

Blue and Gold





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The

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Yearbook

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Bubble gum colored balloons delight football fans at the Foley-McGill game. Sponsoring the first balloon release ever, the yearbook staff released 594 balloons during halftime ceremonies to kick off the state play-off season.

Foley High School
201 N. Pine Street
Foley, Al. 36535
Volume 64

A Year of Progressing

Mother Nature just couldn't make up her mind. As the South Baldwin Red Cross Chapter opened the elementary school for a shelter for the second time in only three days, Hurricane Elena made her way toward the Gulf Coast. During the early morning hours of September 1, she made her impact.

The threat of the storm on August 30 had already delayed the Foley-Atmore season opener and postponed the first day of school from September 3 to September 4. With school scheduled to begin after Labor Day, students had looked forward to a seven-day extension of summer vacation. But did they really want another extra day due to the threat of a hurricane? Well, it wasn't up to the individuals and after the second threat, students received an additional day—not arriving back until September 5.

As Elena flooded the coast, 2725 students from surrounding communities flooded the campuses, causing them to become a "tad" overcrowded.

Incoming ninth and tenth graders from Elberta and Summerdale boosted the enrollment by approximately 250, but the simultaneous opening of the seventh and eighth grades at Gulf Shores

Public School put a slight dent into the growing population.

As a result of the overflow, two lunch periods were created at the high school. In addition, several high school classes moved into elementary classrooms, causing the sixth grade to become part of the middle school campus.

While students adjusted to the campus life, they discovered the ordinary and began improving it. Whether it was attending a football game or becoming familiar with three foreign exchange students, it was a year of taking the usual and enhancing it.

On Friday evenings, football fans enjoyed stacking up victories as Coach Lester Smith, one of the top fifteen coaches in the state, led the Lions to a playoff berth. As opposed to the 0-3 start of the previous year, the Lions crushed their first three opponents to begin the season with a 3-0 record.

On the edge of town, area growth boomed as Burger King, Crispy Chick, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Wal-Mart joined the community industry. Catering to the public's diverse tastes, the fast food "joints" put students' tastebuds into action.

Doing More—Doing it Better

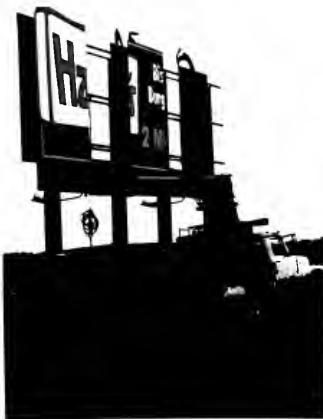




Recognition was gained after the Lions edged past the Davidson Warriors and captured the title of WABB Team of the Week. The cheerleaders accept the Crush Banner from Marathon Mike during the half-time presentation of the Satsuma game.

While some students were working for community businesses, some spent their summer working for the school. Finishing up their summer job, Jimmy Roberson and Larry Foster wax classroom floors the day prior to their last day of work.





Skies taking on an ominous tinge, E.J. Woerner employees hurriedly take down a Hardee's billboard while preparing for the approaching storm. Threatening twice, Hurricane Elena's unpredictable path caused uneasiness among residents.

Amid shades of blue and gold, Mrs. Trixie Phillips and her niece, Shastady Lucas, await the start of the homecoming parade on Friday afternoon. As the parade debuted through the downtown area, numerous Lion enthusiasts lined the streets showing their true colors.



A Year of Enhancing

While students were improving the usual, the outside world became aware of the unusual.

In the fall, WKRG TV 5 visited the middle school campus to shoot a feature for the evening news. Adopted middle school dog Earl B. Taylor thrust the campus into the spotlight when he made his television debut.

While surrounding communities were learning about the campus, students were learning about each other.

In the summer, Kristen Pearcy traveled to New York to begin her modeling career, posing for magazine issues from across the nation.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), comprised of 11 states, invited the Computer Lab to participate with an exhibit during the December conference held in New Orleans, LA, the only high school to be invited.

Celebrating their silver anniversary, the American Field Service (AFS) continued their foreign tradition, sponsoring three students—the first time ever to do so—and sending one abroad.

Interact adopted an International

Child from Kenya for the first time and sent contributions to him monthly.

The yearbook staff released 594 helium balloons during halftime ceremonies of the Foley-McGill game to kick off state playoffs, the first derby to be held at school.

While students matured as people, the campus progressed along with them.

A uniform curriculum and advanced diplomas offered improved academics county-wide, better preparing students for college careers and promoting advanced courses. Academic departments improved as courses in French and Advanced Placement (AP) English enhanced course offerings, allowing students to obtain a more varied background in their education.

A flow of upgrading swept across the three campuses as refurbishing was continuously taking place, the most appreciated by high school and elementary students being the cafeteria air-conditioning.

In a year of doing more, students, teachers, and administrators matured as individuals as the campus emerged better than before.

Doing More—Doing it Better



Student Life

It was a year of doing more. Whether it was attending the Inter-Club Council's first annual bonfire, learning to adjust to the ever-changing campus life, or deciding what really was "the choice of a new generation," students discovered hidden pleasures of school life, added a little pizazz, topped it off with enthusiasm, and began doing it better.

While some spent their Sunday afternoons water-skiing, others were content to catch the latest Hollywood hit at the local theater.

Sixth graders became caught in the "middle" and high school students adjusted to having two lunch periods.

WKRG TV 5 came to the middle school campus to shoot a feature for the 6 p.m. news. Earl B. Taylor captured local attention and the viewer's hearts.

Outside of campus, community growth influenced students' lives. Not only did the

three new fast food chains provide employment but brought growth to the area.

Students became aware of the simple ways of life that surrounded them. Approaching new ideas head-on, they began to make things happen. They were doing more; working all the time to make life better.

During summer football practice, young volunteers could be found carrying equipment and ice onto the practice field, washing uniforms or even cleaning up the Lions' Den. Sylvester McGaster and Mark Jones fix a damaged football during a late afternoon practice.



Students' enthusiasm for their first six opportunities to win caused spirits to soar along with the climb up the polls. Not only was support shown on the high school campus, but the middle school as well. Leigh Montgomery, Jeri Lynn Nazary, and Ann Morales plaster posters down breezeways the week of the Northview game.

DOING

DOING IT

*More
Bitter*





Making an impact

Winds and pounding surf make Elena's presence known

Bread and tape were nowhere to be found. Batteries and flashlights became prized possessions. Football games all along the coast were postponed until further notice. Residents of the Alabama Gulf Coast taped or boarded windows, packed a couple changes of clothes, gathered cherished photographs, and fled inland in bumper to bumper traffic.

Sitting on pins and needles, coastal families tuned in to local radio and television stations, awaiting news of the approaching hurricane. On Friday, August 30, predictions targeted coastal Mississippi as the point of landfall, with highest winds aimed at the Alabama coast. Residents spent 16 anxious hours as the fickle storm stalled offshore. Finally, the storm etched eastward and an all-clear was signaled around 5 p.m. causing residents to breathe a sigh of relief. Suddenly, the Florida panhandle appeared to be the target of Elena's fury.

Unaffected families returned home to untape windows, put pictures back on walls, and move lawn furniture out of the house and back into the yard. Rescheduled for Saturday night, area football games gave residents the opportunity to recover from the false alarm and share hurricane shelter experiences while cheering on their favorite teams.

The respite was brief, though, as Elena made a 180-degree turn and edged closer and closer again to the Alabama coast on Sunday. Weary residents repeated their previous precautionary measures and evacuated immediately. Pounding waves and rising winds foretold the imminent danger.

As the hurricane gained momentum, treetops of young pine trees hugged the ground. Branches snapped. Winds whipped along the coast leaving a trail of broken windows, loose shingles, and sinking boardwalks. Elena had arrived.

Early the next day, power company employees went to work restoring electricity to approximately 8000 Baldwin County homes. Older family members dragged branches from their yards and removed tape and boards from windows, while school-age children rejoiced upon hearing that summer vacation had been extended for two days. Clean-up crews on the beach began clearing sand and debris off impassable roads, with beachfront property owners tallying damage to homes and coastline. Combined damage to businesses and shoreline, as well as loss of Labor Day weekend revenue, totaled an estimated \$25 million.

Crashing into the coast, Elena stole shingles and took tree limbs with her, but the shingles were replaced, plant life regrew, and bread appeared on store shelves once again.



Stocking Up

Anticipating days without electricity, residents stock up on necessities from Greer's. Batteries, ice, and bread became items people battled to get as they prepared for the storm.

Camped Out

Protection takes priority over the comforts of home as evacuees line the halls of the elementary school. Televisions, radios, and favorite toys kept both children and adults occupied during the long hours spent waiting out the storm.





Hurricane Dressing

Masking tape became a coveted article in Baldwin County during the last days of August. Windows were taped on homes and stores to prevent the shattering of glass from violent winds and flying objects.

All Washed Up

Remains of what used to be a pier in Orange Beach show results of the storm damage. Trees and other debris covered the yards of coastal homes.

Making Escape

As rain drizzles down, Highway 59 becomes thick with traffic heading for higher ground. Residents of Gulf Shores were forced to evacuate their homes twice during the threats of Elena.

Topping It Off

Supported by Mike McConnell (54) and Sean Feely (43), newly announced queen Michelle Schumacher beams as Rhonda Fortner adds the finishing touch. Twelve court members took the field at 7 p.m. before a home crowd of about 5000.



Strutting His Stuff

Displaying the latest in Northview fashion, Mr. George Boehm struts onto the gym floor. Five male teachers, impersonating Northview homecoming court members, inspired wild whoops and whistles from the ecstatic pep rally crowd.



Deadly Footwork

Lethal weapon Herbert Casey (9) combines unbelievable moves and blinding speed to get past Northview's 47. Regulation play ending in a 7-7 deadlock, the Cougars overcame the Lions 10-7 in overtime.



Stylish imposters

Students spend homecoming week in costume

Had you just stepped into the punk rock era? Seeing double? Had the student body been ambushed by exploding blue and gold paint cans? No—to all of the above. Football spirit dictated the fashion scene during the week of homecoming.

Festivities and floatmaking consumed students' time both during and after school hours. Dress up week, sponsored by the cheerleaders, kicked off homecoming fever, inspiring pink hairstyles, twin dressing, Smurf sheets converted to togas, and Alabama or Auburn sweatshirts. The 14 parade participants secured flat bed trailers and found barns or large garages to keep them in. Gathering newspaper, crepe paper, carpet rolls, and mannequins, they designed floats, cars, and station wagons to the theme "Catch the Spirit."

Enthusiasm reached its peak on Friday as students splattered in blue and gold invaded the campus. Spirit exploded at 2:35 p.m. when a jam-packed gymnasium crowd released all their pent-up energy while cheering, chanting, and rocking with the band. Five male faculty members, masquerading as Northview homecoming queen hopefuls, pranced in front of the

pep rally crowd amid whoops, whistles, and cat calls. Carrying his cheerleader escort onto the gym floor, Coach Eddie Willis won over the crowd and, based on the acclamation of the roaring mob, was crowned "queen."

Following the rally, students streamed out of the nearest doors and hopped onto parade entries to take the scenic route through town. The American Field Service (AFS) entry captured the best float award, while the Student Government Association (SGA) won the competition for the best decorated window. Pregame festivities ended when Michelle Schumacher was crowned queen before approximately 5000 homecoming fans.

Cheers and "high-fives" erupted from the sky-high Lions as they prepared to take revenge on the Northview Cougars, a team they had been unable to overcome in their two previous encounters. Prospects for a victory climaxed when split end Herbert Casey cradled a 61-yard Kerry Flowers pass and strolled into the endzone with 2:15 left on the clock; but 12 plays later a touchdown pass from Northview's Brian Norberg to split end Chris

Holm silenced the home crowd and sent the game into overtime. Winning the coin toss, the Cougars elected to play defense first, and the Lions sent in their offensive team for a shot at the overtime victory. Hopes for a homecoming win and an undefeated season crashed when a Flowers bootleg pass was intercepted on first down. Kicker Clark Lopez immediately took the field and booted a 27-yard field goal for a 10-7 Northview victory.

Hearts sinking and heads bowed, stunned players, coaches, and fans quietly exited the stadium. Five-hundred fifty withdrew to the gym for the SGA-sponsored dance, while some planned to go to the Shrimp Festival the next day. Others simply went home to recover. However students chose to deal with the defeat, the knowledge that the team had already secured a post-season play off spot left them looking for a rematch—and a championship title.

Homecoming Court—Front: Sheila Dhanda, Rickey Pigott, Michelle Schumacher (Queen), Rossana Castro, Lonna Herronen. **Back:** Leah Goforth, Pam Houser, Mary Popp, Suzanne Adams, Cindy Hughes, Stephanie Brice, Dina Watley.



Heart disease

Vital signs fluctuate due to epidemic

It struck without warning. Affecting students of every age, it spread across campuses in epidemic proportions. As the condition reached its peak, students felt its effects in full force. The symptoms: loss of appetite, sweaty palms, weak knees, inattention in class. The diagnosis: love.

Exchanging smiles and shy glances with the object of your affections, you noticed the first signs of the condition as early as kindergarten and first grade. Usually caught in the middle, the trusty mutual best friend passed along that all-too-familiar note, "I like you. Do you like me? Yes or no. Circle one." More often than not the answer was yes—that is, until someone more interesting came along to steal your heart a few days later.

As you matured, so did your methods of attracting the opposite sex. Notes abandoned, you sent verbal messages via your faithful go-between, praying for favorable reports in return. If this method proved unsuccessful, Plan B went into effect. Incorporating the notion that everyone likes to receive flowers, your second strategy was to send your true love a homecoming or Valentine carnation. If,

after all these efforts, unsuccessful results followed, you moped and mourned for two to three weeks and then went on to greener pastures.

In high school, however, the obsession reached full strength. Walking around in a daze for the first several weeks of school, you admired your heartthrob at a distance, memorizing his schedule and accidentally bumping into him between classes. With a great deal of prodding from supportive friends, you finally worked up the courage to speak to "him." As you casually happened to pass him between his first period English class and second period American History class you managed a weak "hi" and a quick smile between clenched teeth. Flashing those pearly whites, he returned the greeting and, as you leaned on the closest solid object you could find for support, your heart nearly stopped.

Whether or not these preliminary encounters blossomed into deeper relationships, the experience of "falling in love" gave meaning and direction to students' lives, as well as spicing up the otherwise mundane school experience.

Hand In Hand

Struck by Cupid's arrow, Jeremy Tinney and Andrea Hale stroll to the second grade playground. Students find a special friend helps break the humdrum of school days.





Quicker Than The Eye

Paper changes hands as Lezley Everage passes a note to Rusty Roberson. A quiet means of communication, note passing proved to be a popular way to keep in touch during class.

Small Talk

Rehashing the day's events, Jeannie Mixon and Kevin Daw rendezvous outside the gym. Students look forward to breaks in their schedules so they can spend time together.

Car Talk

Cars serve as a convenient gathering place. Chi Chi Bosch and Kathy Yarbrough chat during the final minutes of lunch after battling the canteen line.



Whether goofing off or having someone to talk to when one had a problem, sidekicks were friends one seemed not able to get along without. Tyron Richardson, Paula Brooks, and Antoinette Rolling pal around together at the middle school.



As if they just stepped out of "Seventeen", Tonya Dean and Caroline Sanchez keep up with the latest fashion scene on and off campus.

As he continues to capture students' hearts, Earl B. Taylor remains loyal to his old friend, Mr. Ivan Jones.



Flashing their pearly whites, AFS exchange students, Sheila Dhanda of Great Britain, and Rossana Castro of Costa Rica show their love for the Lions as they travel to all the football games.

Gold Nugget

Hidden within the following pages are stories about love, flesh, fashion, and deceit. No, this is not a sequel to "Dallas" or "Dynasty." It is the "Blue and Gold's" first annual mini mag.

Within these next 16 pages, the issues that affect students' everyday lives, that influence their habits, and that reveal their personal interests (both good and bad) will come to life for you.

From the cola wars to exercise to skipping classes, the different elements relating to students are

uncovered.

Whether it was Earl B. Taylor at the middle school or the breaking of the rules at the high school, the year has been unwrapped, articles written, statistics found, and a magazine style designed in order for students to remember the "smaller" aspects that made coming to school a bit more exciting and sometimes even daring.

It was a new world worth discovering. Discover it through "Gold Nugget."

Although not allowed on campus, affection was still shown by some daring students.



Slacking off in government, Joe Suell and Keith McKerral catch some zzz's.



Showing their spirit, freshmen boost the football team at a Friday afternoon pep rally.

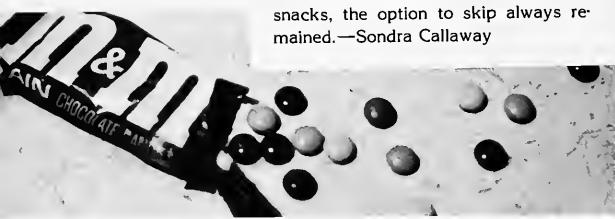


Spreading Out

Did we care that it contributed to broken-out faces and widening waistlines? Did we even stop to think about the damage it did to our teeth or about the hole it put in our pockets? Of course not! Chocolate would remain a hot item forever.

It was a proven fact that the average person consumed about 10 pounds of chocolate in a year. But the thought of gaining weight, aggravating acne, etc., didn't even seem to phase us one bit. However, a study by Dental Research did conclude that chocolate may be less damaging to your teeth than many other snacks.

The canteen offered a wide range of chocolate items, but for those chocoholics whose desire could not be satisfied with this selection of high calorie snacks, the option to skip always remained.—Sondra Callaway



Canteen vs. Cafeteria

It was a proven fact that many students spent their money at the canteen rather than in the cafeteria. Why? You may have asked yourself this question many times but never seemed to come up with the correct answer. Actually, there wasn't a correct answer. Still, there were many fallacies concerning this question. Students seemed to have the idea that the cafeteria food tasted like week-old leftovers, and in some cases, students swore that it was true.

Students, rather than taking a chance, ended up going to the

canteen. There, they knew goodies were always to be found. Unlike the cafeteria, the canteen had a variety of snacks ranging from candy to breakfast rolls and snacks to soft drinks. The canteen outranked the cafeteria nearly 3 to 1 in a selected poll. The canteen in many opinions would always be best. Sorry, cafeteria workers—no privileges or sympathy was allowed. When the junk food craze attacked, you found yourself standing in the long line just like the rest of us.—Tom Early



Cola Wars

The classic coke which is now the new coke is really the old coke before they got the new coke and decided the old coke was really better and invented something different which really was the same as the original coke but has not made it back to the exact thing as the old coke yet, but they're working on it . . . Are you confused? Well, you're not alone; so were cola lovers all over the world. The competition between cold drinks was big, and manufacturers tried anything to win the consumers.

Taste tests were taken everywhere: in malls, homes, and even in classrooms. Whether it was between Coke and Pepsi, Sprite and 7-up, or Dr. Pepper and Mr. Pibb, cola companies got no rest until they were content with their products' popularity. Commercials were aired that brought students to

class singing the tune of their favorite soft drink.

Because of tight competition, companies were hard at work producing new inventions that would hopefully take over the market. Diet colas, drinks with no saccharin and colas sweetened with the newest craze Nutra Sweet also added length to the commercials. Choices for which soft drink you preferred soon took up a whole aisle in the supermarket, and instead of one drink machine at the corner store, there were two or three.

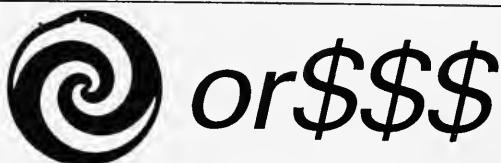
Some students preferred to stick to their old favorites while others chose to try new drinks such as the latest Cherry Coke, but no matter which was chosen, they all worked the same and managed to quench students' thirsts whether yours had sugar or not.—Susan Lipscomb

Do & Die

Cancer—What is it? It happens to be a disease in which cells multiply without control. What causes it? Or better yet, what doesn't cause it? "Nobody really knows what causes cancer because there are so many different types," commented student Kerri Sharpe. There is no single cause that brings cancer, but there are many factors that contribute to its development. Everybody has an opinion about cancer. When

Paige Watler was asked about it, she remarked, "Just about everything you do in your life contributes some risk to cancer." This is true. It is proven that most things you put in your mouth nowadays contribute in some way to cancer. There is even a two percent chance that lettuce causes cancer. Kerri also said, "There really isn't anything that doesn't cause cancer because there are so many different types."

There are about 100 types of cancer known today. These types range from skin cancer to cancer of the respiratory system. Only one-third of all persons treated for cancer recover completely or at least live longer. People hear the word cancer so much these days that the thought of cancer really doesn't express the real horror of the disease. Cancer—should we really be concerned?—Meredith Walsh



What did Diet Coke, Sugar Free Kool-Aid, Pepsi, 7-Up, Nestea Free, and some 55 other products have in common? Nutra Sweet. Nutra Sweet was the brandname for the hot-selling, low-calorie sweetening ingredient aspartame. Two hundred times as sweet as sugar, it appeared to be safer than saccharin. Nutra Sweet was symbolized by a red and white swirl, but some said its true symbol was the dollar sign. Most people were first introduced by a sales promotion when gumballs made of Nutra Sweet were randomly sent out by mail.

Nutra Sweet was accidentally discovered in 1965 by a Searle scientist researching an ulcer drug. It was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in July of 1983 for use in soft drinks.

Nutra Sweet did have its setbacks, though. It was 20 times as expensive as saccharin and cost 50 percent more than sugar. Other drinks lasted about eight months on the shelves while drinks made with Nutra Sweet lost their sweetness after four to six months. This new artificial ingredient had a slow start, but it was the most talked about sweetner around.—Daniel Thompson

SHAPING UP

Sitting in an easy chair eating candy and drinking a soft drink or lying on the couch watching television all day were things of the past. Students soon became bored with these pastimes and joined a new craze—exercising. Whether it was jogging, aerobic dancing, swimming, or just plain walking, exercising was the thing for everyone.

Over the past five years people became more health conscious. Working out seemed to be the answer. More doctors than ever recommended special exercises for patients who had suffered from heart attacks or strokes.

Because working out in a studio under

the direction of a teacher became expensive, students bought tape recordings and records of exercises for use in the home. From Mousercise to Jane Fonda's Workout, students of all ages worked out at their convenience.

A time-worn hobby set to the most modern music was the ultimate health idea and the fad of many students.—LaShareen Knight

Not only did students exercise on their own time but during their school time as well. Michelle Doughty runs during a Cross-Country meet.



A Look At The Facts

	50 Calories	100 Calories	200 Calories
Walking	10 minutes	19 minutes	38 minutes
Biking	6 minutes	12 minutes	24 minutes
Swimming	4 minutes	9 minutes	18 minutes
Running	3 minutes	5 minutes	10 minutes
Viewing TV	31 minutes	63 minutes	125 minutes
Dancing	7 minutes	14 minutes	29 minutes
Energy cost of walking for 150 lb. individual	= 5.2 calories/minute at 3.5 mph.		
Energy cost of riding bicycle	= 8.2 calories/minute.		
Energy cost of swimming	= 11.2 calories/minute.		
Energy cost of running	= 19.4 calories/minute.		
Energy cost of sitting, viewing TV	= 1.6 calories/minute.		
Energy cost of dancing	= 7 calories/minute.		

'Sweat' to Death

Sweats! This word did not refer to perspiration dripping from your forehead or the feeling you had when your mother caught you doing something you shouldn't have been doing. It was a type of clothing, and many students found them very comfortable for just about everything.

Did you need something to dress out in for P.E. class on a chilly day? Well, an insulated pair of sweats was just the ticket. Students found sweatpants to be a welcome alternative to shorts and on a cold day a warm choice.

Students also wore sweats to bum around the house in when a warm, comfortable outfit was appropriate. Members of organizations preferred sweatshirts to T-shirts to advertise their membership.

So next time someone mentions the word "sweats," don't turn around to check for your mother or wipe your forehead; they could be talking about something to wear.—Niko Cuellar



Sweatsuits are popular items among students of all ages. Students enjoy the comfort and warmth the suits provide.



Burn 'Em Up

With the thought down inside of those pounds disappearing from their stomachs, students imagined pictures of a beautiful, shapely body. Each had his own goal, whether it was to look like Sylvester Stallone or to fit into a size 7 swimsuit before the school year was up.

Some students preferred working off the pounds simply by cutting back on food. Dieters' magazines could be purchased to help out meal planning, selection of the right foods, and a daily exercise plan. Non-prescription diet pills were available in drug stores to help stop students' cravings for food. Diet plans had become common in many homes. Swimming, jogging, and weight lifting attracted the more athletically inclined students to shape their bodies up instead of losing unwanted pounds.

Dieting had crazed the school and become a daily sacrifice for many students. They skipped the junk food at break and stuck to a nutritious green salad for lunch as each hoped to soon reach his goal.—Susan Lipscomb

Fame

I'm gonna live forever.
I'm gonna learn how to fly.
(High)
I feel it comin' together.
People will see me and cry.
(Fame)
I'm gonna make it to heaven.
Light up the sky like a flame.
(Fame)
I'm gonna live forever.
Baby, remember my name.

Some preferred tap shoes, others preferred tennis shoes. Some were graceful moving to classical tunes while others looked like they were stomping a bug as the stereo blared new wave music.

Common dances ranged from regular pop, doing moves such as the conga or breaking to the newest moves in punk music, or the classical old time favorites of jazz and ballet. Students attended school dances rocking the gym and civic center with their own styles.

Some students attended dance classes for tap, jazz and ballet, trying to improve their skills. Tumbling Hills and Green Acres School of Dance were examples of popular schools around town. They taught steps and moves that would never go out of style.

New wavers rolled on the floor and ran into each other performing the newest creation, slam dancing. With the different movements and steps students did, each had his own preference. Because of the definition each dance had, students chose their favorite styles to express their personality.—Susan Lipscomb



SKIPPING MEALS

CUTTING BACK
DIETING
DIET PILLS
EXERCISING
LIQUID DIETS

Black Caskets

"Wizzip click" had become a familiar sound to students since the videotape recorder (VCR) invasion hit. Introduced nearly ten years ago, the VCR became a popular form of home entertainment and changed the future of video.

Now, instead of students each being out \$4 for a movie, they could scrape around \$2.50 together and choose from a wide range of their favorite movies, both new and old. More and more students stayed home to watch movies rather than drive to Mobile, Pensacola, or Foley's Country Twin.

However, VCR's did a number of things besides playing pre-recorded movies. The days of choosing between two interesting shows were over. Students could just pop in a blank video tape and let their VCR record for future viewing. The recorder was also useful for recording favorite shows when one was out of town or at a ballgame.

Remote control provided an effortless means of operating any kind of VCR. High-fidelity digital stereo tracks helped to make the recorder more appealing as well.

No matter how advanced one VCR was over another, they all seemed to have one thing in common—they played exactly what the viewer wanted to see.—Rebecca Donelson

Rock-n-Roll is Here to Stay

"This is Marathon Mike with WABB FM 97," was a familiar sentence which drifted into students' ears. Students tuned in to popular radio stations such as WABB 97, G100, 92 ZEW, and the newest station, Wizard 104.

Rock music, although despised by many parents, was everywhere. Students grouped together to see concerts performed by popular artists such as Kool and the Gang, Amy

Grant, and Sting. Record sales soared as merchants made big bucks selling albums for groups like Wham and Lionel Richie.

Saturated with Rock-n-Roll fever, students with jamboxes hanging from their palms or perched on their shoulders were frequently seen heading to ballgames or the beach.

Whether it was pop, rock, or contemporary, students knew that "Rock-n-Roll is here to stay!"—Amy Barber



Jamming out to Ratt before school, Dale Kaechele adjusts his car stereo for a better reception.

Music Invaders

What country had the best music in 1986? Was it Great Britain, Canada, or the United States? If you guessed all of the above, you were right. Music from all of these nations was very hot on the charts.

British bands and singers made their biggest comeback since the 1960's. At that time, the British invasion was sweeping across the nation with groups like the Beatles, who blew their teenage fans off their feet. Bands from England once again took the rock scene by storm in '86, but this time with acts such as Duran Duran, Wham, and Paul Young.

Ready For The World burst into the forefront of American music with their debut song "Oh, Sheila," and soon after its

release, it became a number one hit on American Top 40.

Acts that had been known and respected for years in the United States hit the charts as well. Bruce Springsteen topped the charts with "Born in the U.S.A." while Billy Joel attempted to persuade teenagers against committing suicide in his song "You're Only Human."

Canadians had their share of hits also. Corey Hart's and Bryan Adams' songs were hits among the numerous acts that soared to the top of the charts and the bottom of girls' hearts.

Whether the music students listened to was from Great Britain, Canada, or the U.S., it all was number one with students.—Teresa Anderson

Box Office Hits

Despite the fact that one might have HBO, Showtime, Movie Channel, or even a VCR, there was just something about going to the movies that was a little more exciting. Whether they were comedies, dramas, mysteries, or love stories, movies continuously drew students out of the house and into the theater.

Sylvester Stallone returned to the screen when he produced and starred in "Rocky IV" which went on to become a blockbuster hit. Patrick Swayze became an even bigger hit than when he co-starred in the TV miniseries "The North and The South" after costarring with Rob Lowe in "Young Blood." "Family Ties" Michael J. Fox

made his movie debut after taking the lead role in the box office smash "Back To The Future."

Capturing the spot of the most popular entertainer at the age of 24, Eddie Murphy continued to draw students with his magnetic sense of humor. Bringing a bit of romance to the screen, "St. Elmo's Fire" sizzled with a crowd-pleasing cast with heart throbs like Rob Lowe and Jud Nelson.

Although the movies ranged from romance to violence, they all had one thing in common—they grossed millions and at the same time made their mark on the cinema world.—Sondra Callaway.

Dottie and Tad are living together in New York hiding from the cops, while poor Andrew is in Pine Valley away from his beloved Dottie trying to prove her innocence.

Shawn is out to get Paul so he can keep Lauren all to himself. Victor can't decide whether he wants Ashley or Nikki, while John's about to find out Jack's secret about him and Jill.

Shane and Kimberly have found happiness at last. Or have they? After months of gazing at each other at a distance, they are finally engaged and Kimberly is pregnant; but the baby's father is Kirikas who threatened to kill Shane unless Kimberly slept with him.

These bits of information were what one heard during the first few weeks of school while soap lovers exchanged happenings on their favorite daytime shows.

The dedicated soap watchers sometimes came down with last minute "bugs" so they could stay home to catch up on who was sleeping with who, who got a divorce, or who was about to be murdered.

Soap lovers were the students who were "Living in the Soaps!"—Alisa Johnson

Living in the Soaps

Elvis the Second?

Although he competed against top names such as Tina Turner and Michael Jackson and was compared to the "King of Rock-n-Roll," Bruce Springsteen managed to win hearts of teens and adults all across the world.

He was known as "The Boss" and he became famous for hits like "Dancing in the Dark" and his latest release "Born In The U.S.A." He dressed loosely in ragged blue jeans and a dingy white t-shirt. Bruce held soldout concerts all over the U.S. He

was also involved in the benefit Farm Aid concert to help farmers across the nation.

Rising above bestselling albums such as "We Are The World" and Corey Hart's hit release "Boy In A Box," Bruce's "Born In The U.S.A." was named the top album of the year.

As his album raked in millions of dollars, Bruce was off to a very hot start. He was so admired and accepted that he became known as the second Elvis Presley.—Susan Lipscomb

Bruce Springsteen's "Born In The U.S.A." became the top selling album of the year and helped Bruce receive the title of Top Male Pop Vocalist of The Year.





Cramming The Last Resort

It is the last night before the test—the big test. It is already 9 p.m. "What can I do? I will never learn all of this material by tomorrow," you may cry in despair. You've now placed yourself in the same situation that many a student before you has faced. You're cramming.

Most students procrastinated studying until the last minute and were then forced into cramming. It did not matter if students had to take a ten word vocabulary test or even a six

weeks test, the final resort was always cramming. However, some teachers discovered a method of preventing students from procrastinating—pop quizzes.

Although students were constantly warned by teachers to not wait until the last minute, cramming sometimes proved to be the only way out of what students had once again gotten themselves into.—Daniel Thompson.

Seeing Double

Have you ever thought that you were seeing double? Some teachers thought they were when they saw a set of twins walking down the hall.

For many twins, like Jacob and Joseph Prim, it was easy to play tricks on other people or trade places and fool the teacher. "Some people call us Twidle Dum and Twidle Do," said Daxtor and Matthew Goforth, who really liked being twins. Some parents like their twins to dress alike, but others didn't.

Seeing Double

Even though fraternal twins could easily be told apart, identical twins were almost impossible to identify. Most twins were put into separate classes so the teacher would not have so many problems. At times, it seemed that their other classmates could tell them apart easier than the teachers.

Twins, sometimes confusing to outsiders, stayed busy keeping people on their toes.—Vicki Ewing

That Royal Dog

Ruff, ruff, ruff . . . the royal dog of the school, Earl B. Taylor, performed before thousands of people during a segment for the six o'clock news on WKRG TV 5. Human interest reporter Keith Brunson and his cameraman visited the middle school campus to do a report called "Teacher's Pet." The story introduced Earl to the audience and gave the account of how Earl came to be adopted as the school dog. Film footage showed that Earl was treated just like any other student. Mr. Brunson made one major observation about Earl when he said, "Unlike most students, Earl B. Taylor has no ambition to graduate."

Earl made school his home year round. During the summer he stuck close to Mr. Ivan Jones, but as soon as school started, he returned to room #8 where he received food, water and attention from Miss Deborah Lundberg and her seventh grade students.

Stray dogs came and went, but seldom did a dog come that got as much attention as Earl—certainly none were cunning enough to become a TV star like Earl B. Taylor.—Teresa Anderson

ABC . . . ZZZ

Zzz . . . that was a familiar sound heard in class everyday. Whether due to lack of sleep the previous night because of an irresistible late, late show or to sheer boredom, the results were the same. Exhausted students couldn't deny the urge to close their drooping eyelids.

It all starts as the student begins to lose interest in his teacher. His mouth

opens to let out a wide yawn. The eyelids start getting heavier and heavier. The sleepy victim moves to a more comfortable position to rest his head as he takes a short nap. A few minutes later, however, the student's short nap is rudely interrupted as the bell rings to end class. So he drowsily gets up, saunters to his next class and continues his nap.—Alisa Johnson



Hitting The Roads

California, New York, England, France. Whether their vacation consisted of traveling out of state or just having time away from school, students were always well-prepared for their summer vacations. Some students worked during the summer, while others traveled, visited friends and relatives, or just stayed home and entertained themselves.

Working students found jobs being cash register attendants, cleaning condominiums, working as stockboys, and babysitting. Students who traveled visited Texas, Washington, Georgia, Tennessee or even Mexico or France. Other students found that just staying home with their families and taking it easy was a good way to spend summer break. Vacations for students varied, but no matter what students did during the summer, the best part was just having a break from school.—Daniel Thompson

ATLANTA
TEXAS
CHICAGO

New York
Arizona
Hawaii

PARIS

LESTER

VICE



As he peeked around the corner, he slowly drew out his telescopic eyes, his secret weapon. The binoculars belonged to that dreaded discipline principal, Coach Lester Smith. He stalked the school like an Indian, turning up whenever you least expected him. He was a pro looking for any clues leading him to a student out of line. Waiting in parking lots, he checked students as they left school in cars and trucks just to make sure that none of them were skipping. He made his way around the campus daily scoping for students who might be break-

ing a rule. Often spending time during break and lunch in the restrooms, he watched for rulebreakers smoking those long-awaited cigarettes or sneaking their heartthrobs' names on walls. The crimes-topper worked all day long calling students into the office to verify earlier absences. Coach Smith was that dreaded administrator in charge of punishment. He gave out sentences and assigned expulsions. What-ever students did, they had to be careful not to step out of line because Coach Smith was on the prowl.—Susan Lipscomb



Smoke Inhalation



Engulfed in a puff of smoke, you breathlessly make your way to a clear airocket to wheeze a breath of unpolluted air. Your lungs once again armed with sustenance, you either go back to the mirror to finish primping or return to your place in line, gasping for air. Puffing away on their "cancer sticks", the smokers, seemingly oblivious to the threat of at least a three-day suspension if caught, shrewdly

take shelter behind bathroom stalls as those urgently needing to get in wait breathlessly outside. Dying of smoke inhalation, and unable to find any more airockets, you rush outside, grateful to once again inhale oxygen instead of nicotine. You're now ready to greet the world—smelling like a smoketack and still in desperate need of going to the restroom.—Kim Smith

X-men Incident



It happened on September 30, late in the evening following a morning announcement that gave students permission to decorate their lockers. The episode went down in school history as the X-men incident.

The X-men incident in actuality was the product of a misunderstanding on how one was allowed to decorate his locker. The X-men, Jason Blake, Geoffrey Lipscomb, and Edward Norman, were under the impression that one could paint the outside as well as the inside of his locker, whereas Mr. Wenzel apparently said that only the inside could be painted.

The X-men took their name

from a comic book serial **The Uncanny X-men**. They used a stencil crafted by Jason to do a professional looking act of vandalism in neon green and yellow on lockers numbered in the 870's and on the adjacent wall. They admitted they got a little carried away.

The neon stencil work did not pass unnoticed, but instead was brought to the attention of school authorities. There was a fifty dollar reward placed for information leading to the conviction of the X-men. It was at this time that school spirit emerged for these young rebels. Many posters went up around the campus pertaining to the X-men like "We love the X-men" and

"The X-men will return" as well as the following slogan hanging by the canteen window: "Is your life worth fifty dollars?"

Two of the X-men were turned in. Edward, however, held out. He eventually turned himself in, however, on a plea bargain in exchange for not having to quit R.O.T.C. After parent conferences and suggested appropriate discipline, punishment was settled at a three-day suspension and payment in cash to cover the reward money. Concerning the punishment, the group responded, "In actuality, we three feel we had a three-day paid vacation." —Jennifer Lange

Anti-Love War

No hugging, kissing, or holding hands on campus. These were a few things students were told not to do during school hours. As Cupid's arrows were flying and striking students, Coach Lester Smith was slapping them with three-day suspensions for breaking the rules.

At the beginning of the school year, students were given a list of all the rules which fell under the topic of "Lovemaking on Campus." The list, given out by homeroom teachers, was to be read by the students and then taken home for parents to read as well.

Trying to stay clear of authorities when they got the urge to show affection, students found themselves caught in the middle of the Anti-Love War.—Alisa Johnson



Good Grades Made Easy

Just send \$19.95 to Homemade Report Cards, P.O. Box 000, Foley, AL 36535 to change that F to an A. One easy step to good grades. It's risk free—unless of course you consider expulsion a danger.

Several students caught on to making their own report cards on home computers and word processors soon after the high school adopted computerized grading in the fall of 1984. Some even sold their services to others.

By the end of the second six weeks of the 1985 school year, Principal John Lee had located several of the guilty parties and given them ten-day suspensions and a warning. It was the same warning that the entire student body received in January. Students were required to sign a statement verifying that they were aware that making their own report cards was illegal copying of school documents and would be considered a "Class A" offense—punishable by expulsion.

Along with this warning came other preventative measures. A rubber stamp print of Mr. Lee's signature was required on report cards. The proposal for a school letterhead on the card also helped students to realize the seriousness of this deception.

These preventions stopped a lot of the temptations of changing grades, but one couldn't say it stopped it altogether. As it's said—anything for the grade.—Jennifer Lange

Stepping Out In Style

Were shoes really an important item in your wardrobe? Of course, they were. You didn't care how much you had to fork out, because you had to have shoes that were stylish.

Style, not price, dictated the "in" craze in shoes. Proving to people that Converse high tops were not only for basketball players, the company soon produced a rainbow of colors to be worn by girls as well as guys. Also, tennis shoes such as Tretorn, Reeboks, Asahis, Adidas, and Nikes were still found on the feet of many.

Bringing out their designer talents, students created their own style of footwear. They simply bought a plain pair of \$3 white tennis shoes and started drawing. The end product varied from a balloon bouquet to the expression of what class was the greatest.

No matter what color, size, or shape, shoes always seemed to put that extra accent to favorite outfits.—Laura McConnell

Coming in all styles and colors, shoes proved to be one of the greatest accessories a student could have in their closets.



'Malled' To Death

You have jostled your way through crowded doorways, aisles, and people. Now, you have found just the thing you were looking for and are ready to head home. You have made your way through large crowds of people in the front of the store and are wondering what the problem was. Suddenly you see it is the line for the check-out counter.

Scattered everywhere, malls were probably the most popular places for shopping. When a student headed for the mall, Mobile or Pensacola was most likely to be the destination. After an hour to get there three or more hours of wading through stores and crowds, even the most enthusiastic mall goer was sure to feel the strain.

Christmas was the most hectic time of year to be at the malls, but students never knew what kind of crowd to expect.

Going to the malls could be a lot of fun, but overdoing it could also cause some students to become "malled" out.—Rebecca Donelson

Flash That Tin Grin

"Stainless steel sex appeal" may have been your motto if you were faced with 18 months of wires in your mouth.

To some, braces were a nightmare, but to others, the thought of those perfect pearly whites made the pain seem worthwhile. Alisa Johnson commented, "Braces were a pain!" But for those tired of being teased about buckteeth, the solution was braces. Braces were worn for all kinds of reasons and by people of every age—high school, middle school, and elementary school students, and even some teachers. In a school poll, 130 students admitted to wearing braces at one time, while 200 students presently wore them.

"Getting to check out of school for an orthodontist appointment was one of the few redeeming graces of braces," exclaimed Tom Hand. Students as well as teachers were excused from classes to have wires tightened, "power chains" put on, or just have their metal looked at.

Most people who had worn braces would agree that the best part of wearing braces was getting them off!—Amy Barber



Plastic Fad

Gummy bracelets had made their big invasion, a complete turnaround from the twist-a-beads and jelly shoes of the previous year. Not only one bracelet was worn but they were crowded from the wrist all the way to the elbow; some students even wrapped them around their fingers.

These unusual ornaments were one of the least expensive trends of all time. The average cost was 25 cents; this encouraged the student body to buy them.—Teresa Anderson



Keeping up with the styles, students bought gummy bracelets. They sold at nearby dime stores for 25 cents.

Dress To Excess

Putting the twist back into the 50's, the classy styles were back again. All of a sudden the fit of the pant became snug to the body and cropped off at the leg. Stirrup pants were also worn with a big shirt—belted at the waist—or just a regular top or sweater. The "mad for plaid" craze didn't last very long, but the Guess jeans and tops were here to stay.

Mickey Mouse, Goofy, and Minnie became familiar sights on sweatshirts, T-shirts, or even that big shirt that was used for a bathing suit cover-up. Coca-Cola showed that classic taste by designing a newly updated line of their own. Brooke Shields also had her own line of apparel. Looking as if one had dug into her grandfather's closet, students found paisley shirts, jeans, or even boxers to be very popular.

Jeans were still "in," but if they had flower prints, that was even better. The slimness of the skirt with a "kick" pleat in the back was here once again. For the fall, layering of shirts with the bottom sleeve turned up was a must. Shirts were worn loose, collars turned up, and pants' legs were cuffed, making people wonder if they were in the 80's or the 50's.—Laura McConnell

Roll Tide or War Eagle?

It became known as the Iron Bowl Classic. And if you were an Alabama fan, oh, what a classic Saturday, December 1, proved to be.

The 51st Iron Bowl took place at Birmingham's Legion Field and was sold out months before the game itself.

For Alabama and Auburn fans, their patience was tried as they had to endure two weeks of waiting. However, the partying was only one week away. There were Ala-

bama and Auburn theme parties, there were bets, and there were even semi-riots concerning which team was the better of the two. In the end, it seemed as though the spectators were doing more battling than the players of each team would be doing on Saturday; and what a battle it proved to be.

The last six seconds of the game determined the final outcome for both teams. The tee was set in place, and Alabama's #3 emerged on the field. On his shoulders lay the weight of Alabama's victory or defeat.

For the Auburn defensive line, it proved to be a do or die situation.

The kicker's foot made contact with the ball and seconds later the field goal was ruled good.

Featured as the underdogs, the Crimson Tide had come from behind in the last moments of the game to win what was considered as "the most important game of the year." Bama had won 23-21 in what was called a "Football Classic."—Sondra Callaway

Smith Wins Challenger Award

He won it his sophomore year. He also won it when he was a junior. And of course, he won it his senior year. It was the first time any young man had ever received the honor three times, but there were always first times for everything, and Keith Smith proved that so.

Put on by the Baptist churches in the Pensacola and Baldwin area, the Challenger Award Banquet was held annually. The banquet recognized a football player from each school represented who best displayed Christian behavior on and off the field. The recipient of the Challenger Award was voted on by his fellow teammates prior to the banquet itself.

For Keith, winning was quite an "honor". He had been recognized for his "winning" personality and the right attitude he had carried with him both on and off the football field.—Sondra Callaway

Super Bowl XX

They even had a song about it. For the past 19 years, the best of the best met in this match which not only proved to be a challenge of physical ability but also one of determination and nerve. It alone would determine the #1 team in pro football as millions of spectators watched. It was Super Bowl XX, the "big daddy of all football events."

The matchup—Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots. For both teams it was their first shot ever at the Super Bowl title. They were both New Orleans bound!

Tickets sold like hotcakes and if one decided not to attend the Sunday battle, he

was offered a wide range of alternatives. He could swap his ticket for \$100 all the way up to a cruise to Europe on a luxury liner. But spectators were not the only ones who benefitted from the ordeal. For the City of New Orleans, Super Bowl meant an economic boom within the area. As fans from all across the nation poured into the city, millions and millions of dollars were poured into businesses.

The New Orleans' Super Dome staged the matchup on January 26 with kickoff at 4 p.m. Pre-game lasted longer than usual, which was said to be "a spectator's delight." The starting players were introduced and the coin tossed as the clock

ticked nearer to kickoff.

The Bears started off with the ball and as the last seconds ticked away, it was evident that they would end up with it. They had grasped their first Super Bowl victory by beating the Patriots 46-10.

The Bears returned to Chicago the following morning with exactly what they had deserved to return with—the game ball, Super Bowl rings, and their first Super Bowl Title.—Sondra Callaway

Football Fever

When there was a slight nip in the air and leaves were changing to their autumn colors, it could only mean one thing—football season had arrived.

For football enthusiasts, it meant six months of spine tingling excitement. It was good times and bad. There were victories, but unfortunately, there were also defeats. But fans somehow managed to recover except, of course, when their teams lost.

It seemed from a non-football fan's point of view that football fans never got their fill of the game. They could sit hours upon hours watching it—Friday night to Monday night and then turn around and watch re-runs from Tuesday to Thursday. Their adrenalin would begin to flow and their blood pressure would start to rise. At some moments, it seemed as though their heart could take no more.

And football did appear to be contagious. Fans became somewhat slack with their responsibilities, and others were able to notice a slight or sometimes even a major weight loss. The value of their dollar went unnoticed and budgets became rare and sometimes even extinct.

For football fans, there was an electrifying air from August until January. It was six months of being pacified by hearing the crashing of helmets or experiencing that "winning sensation" when touchdowns were made. It was football fever.—Sondra Callaway

All County Team

Herbert Casey
Scott Crosby
Kerry Flowers
Derrick Nicholson
Matt Maurin
Mike McConnell
Ben Todd
Scotty Ulrich

All Area Team

Herbert Casey
Scott Crosby
Kerry Flowers
Derrick Nicholson
Matt Maurin
Mike McConnell
Ben Todd

Silver Celebration

Celebrations filled the air as the American Field Service (AFS) began its 25th year of service. Kicking off the year in style, AFS held a reception at the Performing Arts Center on September 26 to introduce exchange students. Host parents were later given a reception at the Gift Horse, where they presented their exchange students and told something about their activities.

In 1960, Mrs. Jerry Reed, a former exchange student, saw a need for an exchange program in Foley. The Foley Rotary Club was contacted and asked to sponsor this project. Dr. Norman Van Weazel was in charge of a committee to set up his program. The AFS headquarters in New York, New York was contacted and the Foley

AFS Chapter was formed with the Rotary Club underwriting the \$1000 a year participation fee.

Of the original committee formed by Dr. Van Weazel, there were still two members present: Mr. Max Griffin and Mrs. Bebe Foster, who served as president for the Foley AFS Chapter.

The Foley AFS Chapter celebrated its 25th year of sharing with students from all over the world. In these 25 years, 33 families from Foley had hosted 34 students from all over the world. Foley sent its own Katie Persons to Argentina and sponsored three exchange students—Rossana Castro from Costa Rica, Sheila Dhanda from England, and Rod Vaz from Portugal.—Rossana Castro

Controversial Affair

It was a controversy which swept the nation. For many, it took actor Rock Hudson's death to make them more aware of the disease and to realize the serious nature of it. The disease was Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or, as most knew it, AIDS.

It was a proven fact that between 500,000 and one million Americans had the AIDS antibodies as estimated by Centers for Disease Control (CDC). CDC also predicted that between 5 and 20 percent of those people would eventually get AIDS, and nearly everyone with antibodies was considered capable of infecting others, even though they may not have had visible

signs of the syndrome themselves.

Scientists believed that AIDS was spread by homosexuals or heterosexuals, blood transfusions, or the sharing of needles among drug addicts. A major advancement was made in AIDS research when scientists developed a test which determined whether or not antibodies were present in an individual's blood.

The best defense against AIDS was to stop its spread. But it seemed that whatever suggestions were made to prevent the disease's spread, it always resulted in some form of political controversy, and it left citizens wondering if there would ever be a cure or vaccine.—Sondra Callaway

The Unsinkable?

The unsinkable sank. Seventy-three years ago, on Sunday, April 14, 1912, at 11:40 p.m., an iceberg in the North Atlantic slashed a 300-foot gash in the starboard side of the world's largest and most luxurious ocean liner. After only two hours and 40 minutes, the ship that had been classified as unsinkable was completely submerged in the icy Atlantic waters. Then, on Sunday, September 1, 1985, at 1 a.m., a long-awaited discovery was made by seven engineers on the U.S. Navy research vessel **Knorr**. Four hundred miles off the coast of Newfoundland and 12,000 feet under the sea lay the **Titanic**. A few days after the discovery, the research teams assembled to hold a memorial service for the 1503 who died in the disaster.—Kim Smith

National Disaster

It was just another flight. On an ordinary day after an ordinary countdown, the Space Shuttle Challenger lifted off on a routine mission. But this flight was to be far from the ordinary. Only 74 seconds after liftoff on Tuesday, January 28, the shuttle, with its seven crew members, exploded in the sky eight miles out from Kennedy Space Center. The crew, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, died in the explosion.

Flags at Cape Canaveral and across the country were lowered to half staff. President Ronald Reagan postponed his annual State of the Union Address. Family members of the crew and school children who had gone to the launch site to witness the shuttle's liftoff left in stunned silence.

Attempting to console the school children who had turned out because a teacher was aboard, President Reagan said, "I know it's hard to understand, but sometimes painful things like this happen . . . It's all a part of the process of exploration and discovery."—Kim Smith

Just below the surface

Underneath lies the heartbeat of a less than perfect world

Terrorists flooded runways in the Middle East and held hundreds hostage in a united effort to bring worldwide attention to their cause. From the Palestinian hijacking of TWA Flight 847 in June to the November hijacking of an Egyptian airliner, terrorists, trained and harbored by Omar Khadafy in Libya, endangered overseas travel and caused the temporary closings of several airports.

The hazards of air travel multiplied with the phenomenal number of air crashes. A military transport carrying 248 American GI's home for Christmas crashed off the coast of Newfoundland, leaving no survivors. Five hundred twenty died in the mountain crash of a Japan airliner. On December 31, a plane carrying singer Rick Nelson and his band from Alabama to Dallas, Texas, caught fire and crashed, killing all passengers. The year's crashes left 2000 dead.

Natural disasters encompassed landmasses worldwide in an unexpected series of earthquakes, volcanoes, and hurricanes. Burying thousands alive under rubble and debris, a Mexico City earthquake left 5000 dead and 150,000 homeless. Six hurricanes ravaged the coastal United States, causing \$5 billion in damage and 36 deaths. Then, in November, ashes and lava cascaded down the Andes, leaving over 20,000 dead or missing in its wake.

In the world of medicine, doctors and researchers made breakthroughs in their quest for improved health. William Shroeder continued to live after an artificial heart transplant, while President Ronald Reagan successfully underwent sur-

gery for colon cancer. The medical community continued to be baffled, however, over the spreading Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) epidemic. Claiming 14,000 lives during the year, the disease achieved its highest level of publicity with the death of its most famous victim, movie star Rock Hudson.

Overseas, political unrest escalated and hunger abated somewhat among the turbulence in Africa. As the struggle over apartheid intensified, over 900 blacks died violently in protest of their country's racial policies. South African Bishop Desmond Tutu won the Nobel Peace Prize while trying to alleviate the plight of blacks in his country. While the conflict over apartheid continued, thousands of famine victims in Ethiopia received lifesaving nourishment through the combined efforts of 45 of America's top recording stars. The result of the collaboration was the hit single "We Are the World," which was released in January of '85. When the group donated all proceeds to the starving in Africa, singers worldwide jumped onto the charity bandwagon. As a result, the July Live Aid concert bridged the Atlantic to provide 16 hours of nonstop rock that netted \$70.5 million for the hungry in the desolated country of Ethiopia.

Politics bridged the Atlantic also as the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev brought new hope to Russian-American relations. Domestically, the deficit in the US budget soared, Congress wrestled with imports and tax revision, and an espionage ring involving an ex-Navy

communications specialist was uncovered.

Amid worldwide and domestic turmoil, sports brought relief and entertainment to millions. Twenty-two-year-old William "The Refrigerator" Perry stormed onto the sports scene as a defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears. With a 22-inch neck, a 48-inch waist, and 34-inch thighs, the 308-pound rookie was the undisputed heaviest man in National Football League (NFL) history. Statewide, bragging rights were put on the line once again in the annual Iron Bowl Classic. Behind 2223 with only six seconds left to play, the Alabama Crimson Tide put their fate in the hands (or feet) of junior kicker Van Tiffin. Under intense pressure from Auburn defenders, Tiffin booted the ball straight through the uprights to give the Tide a 25-23 victory. At the end of the regular season, Auburn tailback Bo Jackson was awarded the Heisman Trophy at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City.

Making a first in a sport requiring height and agility, six-foot Lynette "Leaping Lizard" Woodard became the first female Harlem Globetrotter in the team's 60-year history.

In baseball, milestones were also reached. Another record breaker, 20-year-old Dwight Gooden became the youngest player ever to win the Cy Young award. But overshadowing all these landmark accomplishments, "Sports Illustrated" discovered baseball phenomenon Sidd Finch, who learned to throw 168 mph fastballs in Tibet. Mouths agape, sports enthusiasts spread the news about this super-natural pitcher

across the country. It was almost too good to be true. As a matter of fact, it was too good to be true. The magazine's '85 April Fool's article on the newest sports sensation had millions believing in a pitcher who was nonexistent.

Another form of media, television, saw the comeback of family oriented entertainment. The number one and two shows in the ratings, "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties," centered around the relations within the family unit. "Miami Vice," with its hit soundtrack, glamorous beach setting, and hot costars enthralled television viewers on Friday nights at 9 p.m. The shows soundtrack rocketed through the charts and reached music's number one position.

Music and movies joined forces to provide two-way blockbusters. The year's top box office smash, "Beverly Hills Cop," featured Eddie Murphy as sly law enforcer Axel Foley, while two of the movie's songs, "Axel F" and "Neutron Dance," bolted into the pop charts. Riding high on his movie success, Murphy debuted as a singer. The year's second hottest motion picture, "Back to the Future," also produced its share of popular songs. Huey Lewis's "Back in Time" and "Power of Love" from the movie's soundtrack had movie music fans humming along.

Counterbalancing each other, the year's major news items were speckled with natural disasters, recordbreakers, terrorists, and peacemakers. Sports, television, and movies provided a needed diversion from the death and destruction that was always just below the surface.



Into The Facts

Scanning an article on the Phillipine elections, Chris Boggs scopes the worldwide scene. News on even an international level drew the attention of students.



Coastal Crasher

Transplanted from water to land, Henry Garner's pier finds a new home thanks to Hurricane Elena. Crashing into the coast on September 1, Elena caused an estimated \$25 million in damage to beachfront property and business.



Taking A Breather

Relaxed moments are few for Auburn's Bo Jackson at the Senior Bowl in Mobile. Jackson was selected the Heisman Trophy winner at the end of the regular season.

Dressed To Excess

Checking their look in the mirror, Jennifer Cummins and Tereasa Anderson make sure every hair is in place. Some of the more modern dances destroyed the look that students had spent hours perfecting.

Thirst Quenchers

Exiting the dance floor, students take a break to quench their thirsts. Dancing in a gym with no air conditioning made students extra thirsty.





Bare It

Bare feet do not dampen an elegant mood. Students keep the tempo high despite their lack of shoes.



Night For Honors

Recognized for their achievements, select students line up to receive their certificates. Twenty-six students were honored at the prom.



Well Rounded

Newly crowned royalty Wyndi Pinckney and Mark Messick boast sashes proclaiming their titles. Mark and Wendi were chosen by eighth grade teachers after being nominated by student council officers.

Extravagant Decor

Balloons and streamers flow from above as student council members, with the help of Linda Lucassen, spruce up the gym for the night's events. The decorations, which took approximately five hours to put up, came down within the first hour of the dance.



Frenzy strikes

Middle school students prepare for their first prom

It was the day before one of the most exciting events sixth to eighth grade students would ever experience. An unheard of frenzy surrounded the middle school. For teachers, the commotion evoked memories of former high school days.

Weeks before, young ladies could be seen buying jewelry and other accessories to match their dresses, while young men could be observed choosing just the right corsages for their dates. What could have been important enough to cause such a bustle at the middle school? The event, which was held on April 11, was the middle school prom.

Amid the red, blue, and yellow balloons and streamers put up by the middle school student council, 26 eighth graders stepped forward to receive certificates of recognition on the night of the prom. The students, who were recognized for their achievements in varying areas, were nominated by the officers of the student council for king and queen and were

voted on by eighth grade teachers. As a result, Mark Messick was crowned prom king and Wyndi Pinckney was crowned queen.

Although the dress code for the prom was semi-formal, most students came decked out in their formal gowns and tuxedos. Not only splurging on attire, students forked out more money for pictures and tickets. Pictures were made by Olan Mills for \$11 a package, and tickets, which sold for \$4 single and \$5 a couple, netted over \$700 for the student council.

Living up to their theme "Partying All the Time," the more than 250 sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in attendance stepped over and danced on the streamers and balloons that had been torn down within the first hour of the dance. Music provided by the Hound Dog from WABB kept students rocking from 7-11 p.m. By the time the night was over, students felt they had tasted a little sample of high school life.

Musical Chances

Making the rounds, Shelley Leonard sells a stereo raffle ticket to Louise Zander at Robert Thompson's Menswear. Raising \$600.02, Shelley's homeroom placed first in the contest.

Swinging In Time

Bodies in motion, Ashley Arant and John Helms keep time to the beat. C.J. the DJ provided music for the Miss Blue and Gold dance from 7-11 p.m.



Sexy Legs

Knees bared, Mrs. Sandra Stewart struts in front of students during the sexy legs contest sponsored by Miss Deborah Lundberg's homeroom. Teachers and students alike tossed pride aside while raking in the dough.



Money

Go for it

The purpose: To raise money for the Miss Blue and Gold contest.

The time limit: Two weeks.

How: Any way one could.

Catching the spirit of the contest, students from grades six through twelve came up with creative ways to rake in the money.

Beginning on Friday, January 31, students held car washes; sold doughnuts; raffled jam boxes, color televisions, and shotguns; and sold candygrams. At the middle school, students took fundraising a step further. Holding a sexy legs contest, a Hawaiian contest, a

Mr. Muscle competition, and a nerd contest, seventh and eighth graders charged admission for viewing the events which took place at 7:45 a.m.

When the night of the Miss Blue and Gold dance finally arrived on February 14, students filed into the gym to discover the winner of the contest. After dancing to tunes played by CJ the DJ for two hours, students gathered around to hear the results of the contest.

Taking in \$600.62, Shelley Leonard captured the first place trophy and a \$30 prize for Mrs. Trixie Phillips' eighth grade homeroom. Allison Gates, who

raised \$290.77, won the \$25 prize for Mrs. Peggy Ratcliff's homeroom when she was named first runner-up. Mrs. Lynda Walden's seventh grade homeroom contestant Lezley Everage collected \$248.00 to win second runner-up and garnish \$15 for her homeroom. Altogether, the 30 contestants raised \$2,621.90, while dance goers helped the yearbook staff raise \$1,037.16 simply by showing up.

Combining ingenuity with expert selling skills, students raised money while using imagination to do it.



In The Money



Thirty dollars richer, Mrs. Trixie Phillips' homeroom gathers together after winning the Miss Blue and Gold contest. With the money they won, the class traveled to the Foley Twin Cinema to see "Pretty in Pink."

Top Ten—Front: Lezley Everage (second runner-up), Shelley Leonard (Miss Blue and Gold), Allison Gates (first runner-up). **Back:** Crystal Goodwin, Maryion Hand, Paige Waller, Kim Merchant, Ladonya Riddle, Tyron Richardson.

Innovations

A traditional event gets a new look

Controversy surrounded the beauty pageant as the event experienced major renovations at the hands of the Interact Club. Changing the number of contestants from 18 to 24, the club also excluded tenth and eleventh graders for the first time. Also a new addition, the club included a Miss Congeniality category with the traditional beauty and popularity categories. Another innovation of the pageant was the addition of "little sisters." Each contestant chose a girl from the ninth, tenth, or eleventh grade to be responsible for bringing refreshments and serving during intermission.

After the decision to change the format of the pageant had been made, voting for pageant contestants took place on January 29. When the announcement of contestants had been made on January 30, a flurry of preparations began. Almost immediately, the girls chose their escorts and little sisters.

The day of the pageant drew closer and on March 8, plans were finalized. The day all had been anticipating had arrived, and "pre-pageant jitters" gripped contestants as well as escorts and nervous family members.

Arriving at the Civic Center at 5:30 p.m., contestants and

escorts posed for pictures while little sisters brought in refreshments, took up tickets, and handed out programs.

The lights dimmed as Colonel Walter Petrie began to introduce the contestants. One at a time the first 12 contestants walked down the aisle and were met by their escorts as Lena Crawley and Ms. Jo Solorzano played their chosen songs. After the first group of 12 girls had taken the stage, the curtain was drawn and the stage cleared. Then the second group of 12 girls entered. The curtain was drawn, all 24 contestants and their escorts stood on stage together as the curtains reopened, then the judges gathered in an adjoining room to make their decision as pageant members and the audience relaxed during intermission. After a 20-minute discussion, the judges reappeared, the contestants and their escorts took the stage one last time, and Colonel Petrie announced the results.

With emotions back to normal and tear-stained makeup touched up, contestants, escorts, little sisters, and their dates went to Bear Point Marina to relax while eating prime rib or a seafood platter. The day they had been building up to for weeks was finally history.



Little sisters, Kristen Pearcy, Meredith Walsh, and Terry Schmitt prepare to serve drinks during intermission.



Awaiting the start of the show, escorts mingle backstage trying to get rid of some nervousness.



Carefully scoring each girl, the judges have the job of choosing one alternate and one beauty queen.



Ready for their debut, Kristi Kittrell, Stephanie McGill, Lisa Mikkelsen, and Tammy Montgomery wait to enter.

The Final Moment

Just hearing her new title, beauty queen, Suzanne Adams is crowned and congratulated by Karen Bolder, former queen. Contestants were judged in six categories.



Photo by



Hairspray Heaven

To be sure that not a strand of hair falls, Leah Goforth pours on the hairspray. To add to their outfit, each girl carried a bundle of carnations.



Queens—Mary Popp (Alternate Popularity), Lisa Mikkelsen (Popularity), Suzanne Adams (Beauty), Danielle Jones (Alternate Beauty), Lonna Herronen (Miss Congeniality).

Beauty Pageant Contestants—
Front: Rickey Pigott, Michelle Schumacher, Cindy Hughes, Kristi Kittrell, Pam Houser. **Row 2:** Suzanne Adams, Nicole Thompson, Tammy Montgomery, Tammy Gibson, Leah Goforth, Christy Mullis, Stephanie McGill, Sandra Callaway. **Back:** Danielle Jones, Suzy Joffron, Dina Watley, Lisa Mikkelsen, Rosanna Castro, Stephanie Brice, Mary Popp, Pam Prim.



Listening for her cue, Tammy Gibson goes over everything she has to do before taking her first step.



Tensions eased, Rossana Castro, escorted by Mike McConnell, makes her final exit.



Ready for a break, Jill Bain and escort Keith Smith exit the stage before intermission.



Caught in hugs and embraces, former and newly crowned winners display excitement over the results.

Living it up

On prom night students splurge to make the night extra special

At 11:30 p.m. on the night of May 3, the garters came off. Having been given garters upon entering the gym, the 75 girls present formed a circle facing in and slipped their garters down their legs while their dates were in a circle around them facing the other direction. When the girls had slipped their garters off, they placed them on their dates' arms in an innovative garter ceremony.

Before the ceremony, at 10:30 p.m., prom king and queen had been crowned. Kerry Flowers and Ronda Riebe became prom royalty and danced the first dance after their coronation.

Picture taking started at 9 p.m. Students forked out \$11 for pictures. Several days before the prom, many students had spent \$5 on prom glasses,

\$3 on keychains, and, for the guys, \$52 for tux rental. Students who had been early enough to buy their tickets before Christmas had spent \$12 for a single ticket and \$20 for a pair. Those who had procrastinated until after Christmas had been forced to pay \$17 single and \$30 for two tickets.

Dancing to music played by the Pilots, students enjoyed the civic center facilities and the decorations put up by a committee headed by Ms. Jo Solorzano. Before the prom, some students went to restaurants such as Perdido Pass, Yamamoto's, and the Wash House. After the prom, they went to the various breakfasts in the area. Getting home as late (or early) as 3 or 4 a.m., students spent most of the rest of the day recovering.

Small Souvenir

On the dance floor, Lisa Mikkelsen tags Mark Weir with her garter. Couples paid \$20 to \$30 to attend.



Between Dances

Eyes glued on his date, Jamie Paul watches Julie Kaiser's every move. Time spent at their table gave students a chance to rest and talk with their dates.



Night for Friends

Enjoying each other's company, students converse while watching others dance. The prom lasted from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.



Saving The Night

Finding just the right pose, Wesley Lewis moves Wanda Williams' face into a flattering position. Pictures sold for \$11 a package.



New Royalty

Donning the signs of royalty, Ronda Ribe and Kerry Flowers are named prom king and queen. Ronda and Kerry were selected by a vote of the senior class.

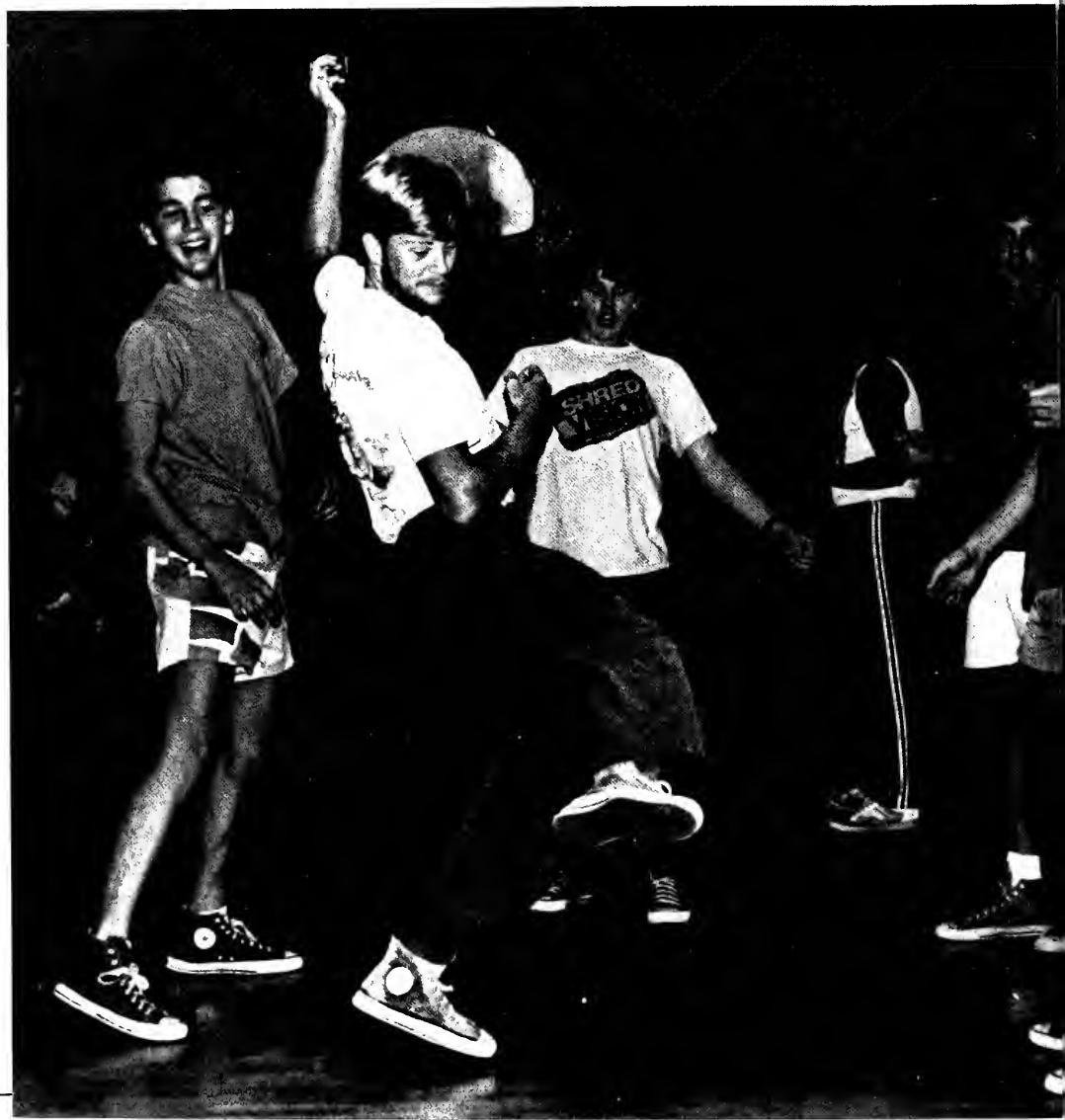
Last Minute Details

Purchasing a boutonniere for her date, Niko Cuellar forks out \$3.70. Although the guys carried most of the financial burden for the prom, girls encountered a few expenses of their own.

Time for Seniors

Lead-outs pair Rudy Cruz with Liza Resmondo on prom night. Junior class president Russ Moore emceed the lead-outs.







A game of skill, Hickeysack took the campus by storm and swept students off their feet. Forming a hickey circle at the Key Club's Hack, many young men put their athletic ability to the test.



Facts Of Senior Life

With the temperature edging toward 90, 212 members of the senior class gather in their caps and gowns to have their group picture made. By 3 o'clock formal attire gave way to their customary shorts and shirts.

TOP TEN

1. Dina Watley (valedictorian)
 2. Paul Doughty (salutatorian)
 3. Cheryl Russell
 4. Kerry Flowers
 5. Trae Ward
 6. Keith Smith
 7. Larry Eberly
 8. Rickey Pigott
 9. Michele Hand
 10. Judy Wilde
- Nina Berg (honored)

Teacher of the Year
Olen Fuller

Class Flower	Yellow Rose
Class Colors	Midnight Blue and Gold
Class Song	In The Air Tonight
Class Motto.....	Never regret the things you have done, only regret the things you have not tried.



CLASS OFFICERS

President	Kerry Flowers
Vice President	Stephanie Brice
	Teresa Dean
	Marla Hollingsworth
	Gina Long
	Matt Maurin
	Pam Prim
	Cheryl Russell
	Brian Schell
	Joby Smith
	Dina Watley
	Mary Popp
Secretary	Michelle Schumacher
Treasurer	Rossana Castro
Foreign Exchange Students	Sheila Dhanda
	Benedict Franklinson
	Mette Rosing
	Rod Vaz
	Nina Berg
	Christina Sillanpaa
	Mari Lehtonen
	Sabena Weiermann
	Gwen McFerrin
	Clarence Bauer
	JaNay Dawson
	Jerry Pugh
	Pat Andersen
Sponsors	Tammy Catlin
	Jean Killian
	Edith Lloyd
	Walter Lowery
	Buddy Wallace

STATE-WIDE RECOGNITION

Boys' State.....

Girls' State.....

CIVIC AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION AWARDS

Performing Arts Awards: Art.....

Drama.....

Vocal.....

Instrumental.....

DAR Good Citizenship Award.....

Outstanding AFJROTC Senior Cadet.....

DAR National Award.....

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Football.....

Basketball.....

Golf.....

Softball.....

Baseball.....

Volleyball.....

Tennis.....

Cross Country.....

Soccer.....

Most Athletic.....

Scholar/Athlete Award.....

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Outstanding Thespian.....

Outstanding Art Students.....

Outstanding Band Member.....

VOCATIONAL AWARDS

Horticulture.....

Mechanics.....

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Government.....

Economics.....

Spanish.....

French.....

Journalism.....

English.....

Chemistry.....

Physics.....

Mathematics.....

American History.....

Computer Science/Programming.....

SPECIAL AWARDS

Perfect Attendance.....

Keith Smith
Wil Tuggle
Trice WardScott Crosby
Kerry Flowers
Todd Konior
Cheryl RussellShelley Madden
Audrey Bates
Kim Gebhart
Tim Norris
Danielle Jones
Keith Smith
Kimberly Smith
Kathleen StuckiKerry Flowers
Scott Crosby
John Autrey
Peyton Peek
Trice Ward
Jill BainLisa Resmondo
Mike McConnell
Lisa Resmondo
Suzanne Adams
Dan Bauer
Paul Doughty
Suzanne Adams
Lonee Herronen
Suzy Joffron
Mary Popp
Michelle Schumacher
Donna Wade
Rickey Pigott
Eddie Paul
Wade Stroud
Scott Crosby
Lisa Resmondo
Cheryl Russell
Keith SmithLydia Gaingard
Sherry Andrews
Audrey Bates
Dana CleverdonEarl Prochaska
William Schneider
Geogrey SchaffCharlotte Mickles
Cindy Hughes
Wendy Howard
Paul Doughty
Cheryl Russell
Scott Crosby
Dina Watley
Rickey Pigott
Paul Doughty
Sondra CallawayKerry Flowers
Trice Ward
Paul Doughty
Trice Ward
Paul Doughty
Trice WardPaul Doughty
Trice Ward
Paul DoughtyKeith Smith (5)
Angela Montgomery (3)Dina Watley
Kerry Flowers
Wil Tuggle
Maria Hollingsworth
Sondra Callaway
Keith SmithSusie Wilson (4)
Paul Doughty (2)**EXCELLENCE IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES**

SERVICE TO THEIR HIGH SCHOOL.....

Mary Catherine Fullbright Award.....

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 1, 7 p.m.
First Baptist Church, FoleyAwards Night Monday, June 2, 7 p.m.
Foley Civic CenterCommencement Thursday, June 5, 7:30 p.m.
High School Stadium

Life At The Top

SENIOR. The meaning of this word was as varied as 185 individuals. When asked their favorite part of being a senior, some responses were eye-catching.

"I like being a senior because all my life I looked up to the 'big bad seniors.' Now, I am one. Seniors have omnipotent power over all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Live on class of '86!" Wil Tuggle

"All the memories and excitement I have captured. It will mean freedom after graduation but sadness because of all the friends and memories we have left behind. These are the best of times." Michele Allen

"I like being on 'top' for a year and doing all the crazy traditions that I have looked forward to for four years."

Tanna Verner

"The thing I like most about being a senior is the feeling of independence. Along with independence comes maturity, patience, and effort. Those are a few of the qualities I feel I have and what every senior should have by the time of graduation. Being a senior is just great!" Pam Prim

"Being able to look down on everyone else because we are the oldest and smartest people in school." Robbie Pennington

"The thing I like most about being a senior is the fact that nobody messes with you and a lot more people say 'hi' to you." Chris Gibson

"It means that it is our last year at school, and we want it to be our best." Shelly Madden

"The very best part of being a senior is that we get to leave at the end of this year and we don't have to come back next year." Dana Cleverdon

"The satisfaction of knowing this is our last year in high school and we've had some great times together as seniors!" Rickey Pitts

"I like the fact that I can look back on my years as a child and really look at what education has done for me. It has given me the mind to look forward to the future and make plans that can make me and my family proud. It also gives you a reason to be looked up to as being one of the many to graduate. Being a senior and graduating is one of the proudest feelings a person can have and having that feeling is the pride of '86."

Wanda Williams



Seniors concerned about student government participate in class elections. Gina Long gives her campaign speech for senior class president.



Support is always shown by
ball season. Lydia Gaillard &
senior class by giving a little extra.
Robertsdale Bears



Posing for portraits is one of the first senior chores.
Mary Trotter for the best pose with a little help
from an Olan Mills representative.



Even though frowned on by principals and teachers,
seniors enjoy showing their school spirit in new
and unusual ways. The tree located near the senior
wall is an unsuspecting victim of football spirit.

Showing support for the blood drive, Carolyn Knight
answers routine questions while Mike McConnell
takes down necessary information. Supplying more
blood than ever before, over 80 seniors showed up to
donate.

Suzanne Adams
Kim Allen
Michele Allen
Randall Allen
Jeana Anderson
Sherry Andrews
Nese Anglin



John Autrey
Kristal Bailey
Jill Bain
Kirk Barnes
Darron Barnett
Priscilla Barnett
Nina Berg



Chad Blackwell
Ira Bodiford
Cynthia Bolson
Mark Bolton
Della Boomer
Stephanie Briske
Kim Brown



Susan Bryant
Charlie Bush
Sondra Callaway
John Cannon
Carolyn Carver
Tammy Carver
Bumadette Carvin



Todd Cassebaum
Rossana Castro
Eric Chapman
Dana Cleverdon
Dianna Coessens
Ben Cox
Steve Creighton



Scott Crosby
Stephen Crossland
Teressa Dean
Sheila Dhanda
Paul Doughty
James Dupree
Tom Early



Larry Eberly
Roy Evans
Barry Ewing
Sean Feely
Kerry Flowers
Greg Frank
Robin Gabriel





Check That Calender

August 1—I finally had my senior portraits taken. For the first time, I really began feeling like a senior.

August 26—Registered for school today. I also paid for a locker, bought a vocab. book, and picked up my yearbook!

September 5—The first day of school. We were supposed to start the third, but thanks to Elena we had a few extra days.

November 14—There was a blood drive today and more seniors gave this year than every and, I'm proud to say, I was one of them.

December 10—The Balfour representatives came and we ordered graduation stuff—class keys, memory books, invitations, thank-you notes, etc. We were also measured for caps and gowns.

January 17—First Semester exams were finally over! One semester down and one to go.

January 24—Senior skip day! Few seniors were present at school. Those who went to the beach got into a "little trouble" —with the police.

March 8—Beauty pageant contestants were only seniors this year! Breaking with tradition caused quite a stir.

April 21-25—Had a lot of fun during spring break. The senior class practically lived at the beach.

May 3—Whata night! Limos, tuxs, and formals! Prom proved expensive but worth it.

June 5—Graduation, is it really here? No matter what the seniors might say, we really will miss FHS.



Memories of school life are saved in senior memory books. Kim Monk signs a friend's book to insure that she is not forgotten.

Counselors come to the aid of students needing information. Mr. Edsel Anderson instructs Michele Allen in filling out her ACT form properly.

Narrowing The Field

Did you ever notice how the boy who sat across from you in English was always cracking jokes and making people laugh? . . . or how that girl in your P.E. class was always first choice when picking teams? . . . or how the boy who had a locker next to yours was always dressed exceptionally well? Recognizing one boy and one girl who stood out in areas such as school spirit, talent, or dependability was the purpose behind Who's Who.

Finalists were chosen for 14 different categories. Students were asked to choose the girl and guy who fit each category best. Donna Wade remarked, "I voted for Patrick Wilson for wittiest because even in his greatest times of despair, he would inevitably crack a joke." "I voted for Cheryl Russell for best all around because she is an all around good person!" commented Lisa Resmondo. Dana Cleverdon added, "I voted for

Paul Doughty because I've never seen anyone make so many hundreds in all my life." Wanda Williams declared, "I voted for John Autrey because he's a very nice dude and neatly dressed—the most athletic to me." Michele Hand stated, "I voted for Joby Smith for the most talented boy because he is extremely good at playing the trombone." Tammy Montgomery said, "I voted for Lydia Gaignard because she has got a killer school spirit!!" Larry Eberly remarked, "I voted for Paul Doughty because he's a brilliant surfer." Susan Nemer ended, "I voted for Michele Hand because she is a geek. She's the only person who likes Miss Lloyd's English class."

No matter what the reason, each person had a special quality or many special qualities worth recognition. A senior class vote narrowing the field resulted in the final selection of Who's Who.



Best Personality

Stoney Hall—Lisa Mikkelsen

Most Intellectual

Trae Ward—Cheryl Russell

Most Courteous

Lonna Herronen—Ricky Jensen

Most School Spirited

Andy Hewett—Lydia Gaignard

Most Involved In School Activities

Stephanie Brice—Kerry Flowers

Most Likely To Succeed

Dina Watley—Paul Doughty

Expert Flirt

Sean Feely—Tanna Verner



Most Talented

Wil Tuggle—Danielle Jones

Most Dependable

Keith Smith—Mary Popp

Most Witty

Gina Long—Dan Bauer

Best All Around

Rod Vaz—Suzanne Adams

Best Dressed

John Autrey—Cindy Hughes

Most Athletic

Peyton Peek—Roy Evans

Most Literary

Todd Koniar—Michele Hand



Inspecting her design, Suzanne Adams paints a flag for the AFS entry in the Christmas parade. Voted best all around, Suzanne was a first year cheerleader and co-captain of the varsity squad.

Fashionable clothes win Cindy Hughes the title of best dressed. Cindy shows her involvement in student government by pinning a campaign sticker on Cynthia Bolson.



Dreaded Tests

Pressure mounted. The future depended on approximately four hours. The days drew nearer.

Twelve years of education was condensed into a booklet not half as thick as a magazine. However, to be accepted into college, seniors had to first tackle those "dreaded" entrance exams.

The most common of the exams was the American College Testing or most knew it as, the ACT. Preparations for the test took various forms. "I tried to get a good night's sleep," said Ricky Jensen. Others tried to refresh their memories by studying. "Even though there was no way to go over everything on the test, I tried to prepare as best as I could," commented Wil Tuggle.

Stomachs churned, palms were sweaty, and fingers cramped as students sat

through the four hours it took to complete the ACT. "It was a relief to get it over, but waiting for my score was almost just as bad," commented Stephanie Brice. When scores came in, it was evident that some seniors were disappointed. "I didn't do as well as I wanted to, so I decided to take the ACT over again, and I did a lot better," said Gina Long. Some students looked at the ACT as the last obstacle standing between them and college. As Christy Mullis said, "I was glad to have the ACT out of the way because I could spend my time thinking about colleges and my futures."

Despite the pressure of taking the ACT or other college exams, students made the necessary preparations. They met the challenge head on and hurdled the last obstacle.

Lydia Caignard
Sabrina Gardner
Kim Gebhart
Rhonda Geiger
Curtis Germany
Chris Gibson



NWES?



Cramping for the last time before the ACT, Rickey Pigott gets in last minute review. Assessment booklets were filled with helpful hints and suggestions.

Fast food locations became crowded after students had completed the four hour testing period. Rhonda Geiger and Tammy Montgomery renourish their bodies at Hardee's.



						<p>Rob Howard Wendy Howard Keith Hubbard Cindy Hughes Kenneth James Ricky Jensen</p>
						<p>Suzette Joffron Danielle Jones William Jones Chris Kaiser Kenny Kaiser Kevin Kelmer</p>
						<p>Fred Kendrick Kristi Kittrell Caroline Knight Tim Knight Todd Konkar Mary Lehtonen</p>
						<p>Gina Long Michelle Madden Terry Mann Wayne Mannich Matt Maurin Mike McConnell</p>

Half-n-Half

Trade school was not only a beneficial educational opportunity, but it also held benefits for the students on a personal level.

Besides their friends at Foley, most trade school students had friends from Fairhope and Robertsdale. "I get to meet people that are so different from my Foley friends," said Gail Watson.

Seniors who went to trade school spent three hours of the morning at Robertsdale and then the rest of the day at Foley. "Fitting into two different schools isn't as hard as you might think. The only important thing we miss by going to trade school is the pep rallies at break," commented Jill Bain.

A few students went to trade school because they thought it was an easy way out. "Trade school is three easy credits for me," said welding student Keith Hubbard. However, most of the students enjoyed trade school and planned on using what they learned in later educational plans. "I enjoy trade school because I plan on going into some field of work that deals with electronics," said John McGhee.

Because of the three hours spent in one class, the teachers at trade school had more time to spend with each student. This, in turn, brought out the best in the students. "The teachers treat us like adults, and because of it we try to act like adults and do our best," said Sandy Holman.

Trade school classes have hands on experience everyday. Keith Hubbard uses welding tools to cut out letters for a sign.





Showing support for the trade school, Ford Motor Company donates a truck to the mechanics class. David Wheaton tinkers with the engine trying to solve a mechanical problem.



Despite the new technology all around, students still need the old skill of typing. Judy Wilde types in information for a computer exercise.



Even though computers are used in business classes, mistakes are not uncommon. Rosalind Shoots proofreads material that came from a computer printout.



Masonry class teaches students to be observant of measurements when laying bricks. Charlie Bush measures and carefully sets bricks to form a straight line.

Junk Mail

Tons of college pamphlets and letters telling of educational opportunities passed through the United States Post Offices. These letters and pamphlets made their way in droves to the homes of seniors. "The pile of mail in my room was alive because it kept growing," said Angie Montgomery. Letters from schools that students had never heard of in places they never knew existed made up a large portion of the mail. These piles of junk mail contained promises of instant placement in field of work chosen and large starting salaries. Most of the letters stated that an education at this school couldn't be surpassed by an education anywhere else.

The pile of mail received by seniors did contain some worthwhile information. Pamphlets from the Armed Forces told of money that could be saved for education after enlistment. To add a more personal touch, the University of South Alabama sent holiday greeting cards. Colleges sent pamphlets listing the courses offered, tuition fee, dorm fee, and meal fee—all the information needed to decide on which college to attend.

Whether "good" mail or "junk" mail, the piles continued to grow until the time came for the next senior class to receive their share of information.



Flooding senior's desks, "junk" mail and "good" mail finds its way to students homes. While even some letters came from unknown schools, some offered worthwhile information.

Student mail multiplies during the senior year. Pam Prim opens a letter from yet another college interested in having her attend.

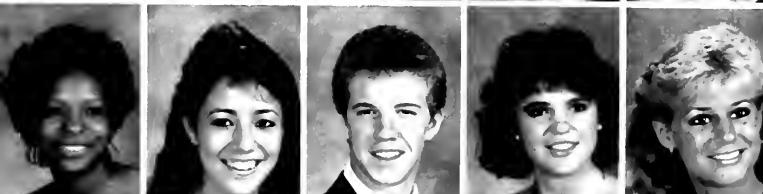




Philip McFerrin
John McGhee
Stephanie McGilli
Lisse Mikkelsen
Dwayne Miller
Kim Monk
Angela Montgomery



Termy Montgomery
Gary Moore
Christy Mullis
Doug Munger
Eddie Nelson
Susan Nemer
Tammy Nichols



Charleen Norris
Timothy Norris
Gail Odorn
Marilyn Pernell
Edward Paul
Peyton Peek
Diana Perrotta



Katie Persons
Renee Peterson
Sonny Petway
Zan Pierce
Rickey Pigott
Tracy Pitts
Kenneth Powell



Pamela Prim
Cathy Qualls
Tommy Rachel
Mike Rea
April Reavis
Lisa Reamondo
Ronda Riebe



David Roberts
Eric Rogers
Bill Rowell
Carol Ruegg
Cheryl Russell
Bert Sahr
Alfredo Saldivar



Caroline Sanchez
David Santa Cruz
Geoff Schaff
Bryan Schell
Michelle Schumacher
David Sharpe
Roseland Shorts

People Of Preference

Seated at the desk with pencil in hand, students hesitated to write their choices down. It was the final decision, and once it was made there was no turning back. Seniors seen in this state were faced with the assignment of choosing their favorite senior personalities.

Stomachs turned and faces changed temperatures as choices for favorites were called out during morning announcements. It was an ego booster to some, but to others it was just simple shock.

Five boys and five girls were chosen by their classmates and singled out from all the others as being the most "popular" stu-

dents in the senior class. Some were chosen simply for their good looks—others excelled in certain categories. Although a few had just recently moved into the area, most were familiar faces around campus. They had been involved in school activities, athletics, and social gatherings with other students for years.

In spite of tough competition and close results, the favorites were decided upon and most of the seniors were satisfied. These students proved to be leaders on campus and showed their winning qualities throughout their senior year.

Memory books were a good place to write final "good-bye's" and wishes for the future. Dina Watley takes time to write a special farewell in a friend's book.

Most students reach a certain level of maturity by their senior year. Paul Doughty lets a little "kid" show at the Hackey Contest.



Suzanne Adams
Ira Bodiford
Sean Feely
Kerry Flowers
Leah Goforth



MALL
IN
NATURE



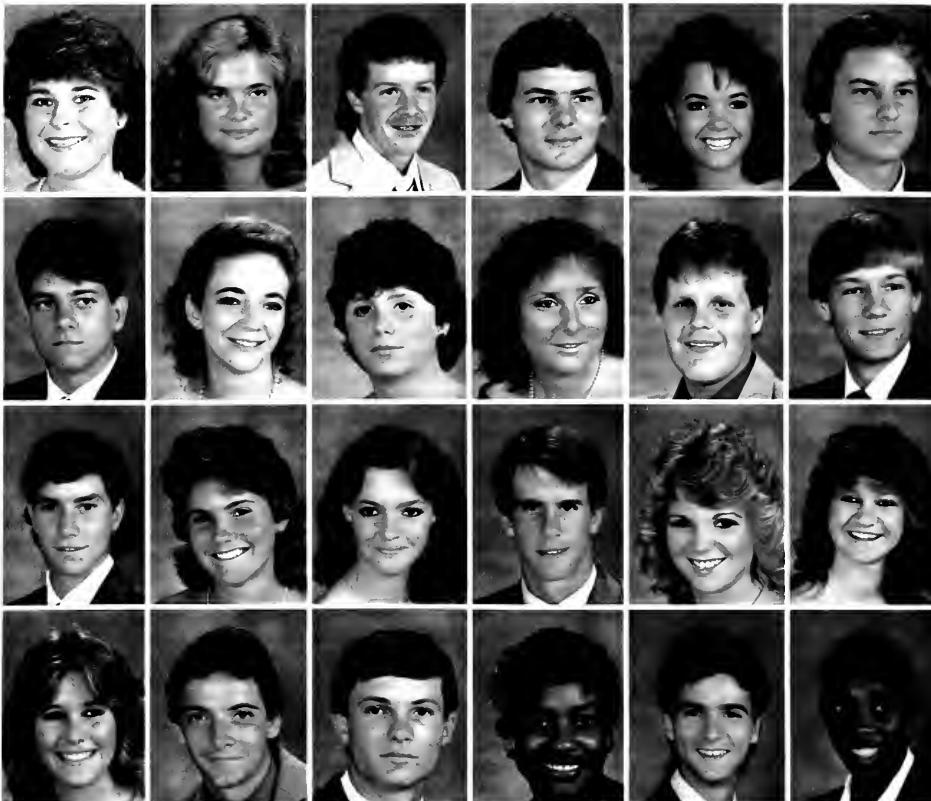
Club members were members of many clubs and organizations. Kerry Flowers listens to Mrs. Pam Hand as she goes over the Mu Alpha Theta meeting's agenda.

Key Club Sweetheart Leah Goforth shows her Christmas spirit by dressing up like an angel. The Christmas parade encouraged many students to dream up unusual themes for their floats.



Stoney Hall
Pam Houser
Mary Popp
Bryan Schell
Dina Watley

Cindy Shumate
Christina Sillanpas
Greg Sims
Richard Slay
Jamie Smith
Joyce Smith



Keith Smith
Kim Smith
Cindy Stainpei
Michelle Stanford
Rick Stitt
Michael Stockwell

Wade Stroud
Kathleen Stucki
Kim Taylor
Stan Teague
Nichole Thompson
Kim Tinney

Lisa Totsch
Leonard Travis
Robert Trimble
Deborah Trotter
Will Tugge
Willie Turner

The Beginning Of The End

Graduation for most seniors meant the closing of one door, but the opening of another. Whether going to college or heading out into the work force, each senior was entering a new beginning in life.

Summing up the feelings of most, Cheryl Russell said, "I feel sad about leaving behind my high school years, but I have memories that will stay with me forever." No senior could forget the water fights during break and lunch, the heated discussions on economics in Mr. Tommy Catlin's class, those "interesting" novels that had to be read in English, or the race to finish and

hand in term papers on time.

New responsibilities had to be faced; for instance, packing up for college while parents dreaded the approaching move. "My mother acts as if I was going to the darkest of Africa, never to return," said Dina Watley.

Even though high school was ending, seniors were looking forward to their future. "I do feel sad about leaving high school, but the thought of college and all the good times I'll have there makes the nostalgia of high school easier to bear," said Wade Stroud.

Steve Ulrich
Linda Vail
Rod Van
Teresa Werner
Dorothy Wade
Terry Weid

Dina Wesley
Gail Watson
Karen Weeks
Sabine Weiermann
Christal Welch
Bobby Wilkins

Mike Williams
Wanda Williams
Lawrence Wilson
Susie Wilson
Robert Wood
Sherry Wright

Stormy Wynn



Old notebooks, books, paper, and just plain junk filled the lockers of many seniors. Pam Houser completes the daring task of cleaning out her locker for the last time in her high school career.

Decisions had to be made as the end of the year approached. Jimmy Stiles reads information from various colleges as he tries to make a choice.

Meme Adams
Pam Amos
J.R. Andersen

Wheatherly
Felicia Andrews
Drew Bailey
Trula Bailey
Debbie Bartley
John Baschab
Richard Bedgood

Jonathan Bell
Sandy Bell
Shannon Bemis
Dan Bigger
Renay Bishop
Jason Blake
Lisa Bodway
Chris Boggs
Karen Bolder
ChiChi Bosch

Jennifer Bowker
Stacey Brewer
Larry Brockett
Don Brooks
Marcie Brown
Deena Buck
Earl Bullard
Thomas Bullard
David Burts
Rachel Caine

Michael Carson
Marie Carver
Jeanne Clark
Ginny Cleveland
Tonya Clifton
Tonya Cook
Dan Cooper
Melvin Cooper

Willie Corrington
Lena Crawley
Niko Cuellar
Ed Cutrett
Jill Davidson
Linda Davis

Brenda Davison
Maggie Deese
Laura Deisner
Kelly Dillon
Gary Dooge
Lee Drake

Terri Dugger
Lynn Dukes
Hays Dunnam
Wayne Dyess
David Edwards
Kent Ernfinger
George Engel
Jae Ewing
Dawn Faehnrich
Chris Farmer

Sherry Fell
Cheryl Fiala
Regina Fiala
Tyrone Foote
Jimmy Frank
Denson Freeman
Spencer Frost
Jennifer Gedz
Lee Gilley

Beverly Givens
Claudia Goffeney
Kelli Golden
Jennifer Graham
Janice Gray
Leah Grigors
Michele Hand
Tom Hand

Tara Hardin
Tracey Hardy
Teresa Harrison
Edward Hinson
Paul Holley

Champ Hollowell
Richard Holman
Tammy Holman
Don Holt
Grant Howard
Jeff Jensen
Teresa Joiner
Areatha Jones

John Jones
Sam Jones
Shane Jones
Stuart Jordan

Michael Kaiser

Vincent Kaiser

Linda Kent

Frances Kilpatrick

Laura King

Toni Kinsey





Making A Run For It

With a fear deep down inside of getting caught, a student warily made his way to his car, trying to act as if he had checked out. He fumbled with his keys, cranked the car, and drove slowly down the alley. He escaped the school with visions of a Big Mac or the "Guiding Light" dancing before his eyes . . .

Such was the description of a typical student who decided that skipping was the easiest way to miss his next class. For many, the thought never entered their minds—to others, it was a struggle to forget.

A student was considered skipping when he didn't follow the proper procedure for checking out through the office or when he

didn't show up at school at all. Many juniors found skipping to be a convenient solution for missing a typing test or getting out of a lab in Biology II.

Although it was quite amusing to think of all the students struggling for answers during the test you were missing, the consequences for skipping were not so funny. If caught for your first offense, you would receive a simple warning and possibly have to write sentences; but the next time a slip was made, the penalty was suspension.

Sick of Algebra II class? Forget your English homework? Want to try something daring? Go ahead and skip just be prepared for the consequences when you're caught.



Careful not to be noticed, Jennifer Graham and Leah Griggers escape down Rose Avenue. Jennifer keeps a watch out for any teachers or principals who might be near.



Doomed to pay the consequences, Terri Dugger works on her punishment for skipping. Terri wrote 250 sentences as a penalty for a first offense.

After School Income

As the 3 p.m. bell rang and some students headed home to relax in front of the television, other students were putting on uniforms and getting out their gloves to prepare for the long night ahead. These students held afternoon and weekend jobs.

Available jobs ranged from grocery store clerks to shrimpers, and students managed to locate these available means to earn needed money. With new stores, restaurants,

and shopping centers moving into town, new job opportunities turned up everywhere.

Students chose to work for various reasons. Many wanted to earn extra money, pay for school expenses, car insurance, or just to get out of the house. "I work to pay for gas and to take pressure off my parents," commented James Lingis. Money earned ranged from \$3.35 to \$4.15 per

hour.

Jobs also helped students learn how to better manage their finances and made them more aware of what the dollar was really worth.

Although jobs interfered with the social lives of students, the responsibilities that were taught prepared them for the working world ahead.

Troy Kinsey
Leon Knight
Donald Kreiling
Zabrina Kruk
Sean Lacy
Jennifer Lange
Chris Lary
Amy Lawley
Shawn Layton

Lee Ann Leiterman
Tammy Leitermann
Robert Liles
James Lingis
Geoffrey Lipscomb
Jill Lipscomb
Susan Lipscomb
Terri Locke
Fernando Lopez

James Lorenzo
Jeff Mayberry
Stephanie McAnnally
Joe McCullough
Bill McKee
Melissa McMichael
Raymond McPhail
David McRee
Kristy Merchant

Tamera Miller
Valerie Miller
David Mills
Wayne Minor
Jeanne Mixon
Russ Moore
Ty Morgan
Glen Morris
Melissa Moyer

Jimmy Myers
Amy Newell
Jon Noland
Edward Norman
Jeanne Norris
Jeff Nygaard
David Page
Eric Palmer
Dawn Parker

Jamie Parks
Trisha Parrish
Jamie Paul
Melissa Peusian
Brett Payne
Cyndi Pierce
Samantha Pierce
Carolyn Plash
Jill Price

Cathy Pumpfrey
Tammie Reed
Sheila Resmondo
Edward Rhodes
James Rhodes
Jimmy Rhodes
Mike Richardson
Michelle Richter





Although his job requires standing on his feet, J.R. Andersen thinks only of his weekly check. Various tasks such as pumping gas, restocking tires, and checking oil keep J.R. busy after school.



Visions of dollar marks in her mother's eyes was she endures her shift at the Friday night job at Burger King meant late nights which sometimes interfered with Friday night study hall or dates.



Evette Robinson
Tammy Robinson
Terry Rogers
Paul Rohan
Tony Russell
Michael Salter
Justin Schell
Terri Schmitt
Scott Schoen

Tracy Schoen
Greg Sharpless
Kim Sheffield
Leanne Sherman
Daphny Smith
Kim E. Smith
Susan Smith
Wanda Snyder
Mark Springfield

Steve Steward
Carl Stokley
Mark Stratton
Kristy Stroud
Scott Stuart
Leslie Styron
Vickie Subel
Tony Sumrell
Jennifer Taylor

Mike Thomas
Julie Timson
Ben Todd
Tim Troxel
Angie Trotter
Donald Trotter
Brian Underwood
Ivy Underwood
Takohiro Wakugami

Shannon Walden
Hal Wallace
Michelle Ward
Darran Watts
Patricia Watts
Ronald Watts
Vickie Whitley
Theresa Wheaton
Alisa White

Michael Whittenton
Scott Wibel
Scott Will
Bobbie Williams
Cindy Williams
Latricia Williams
Ricky Williams
Robyn Williams
Ken Wills

Steve Wills
Donna Wolverton
Randy Young
Debbie Yarbrough
Amy-Michelle Young
Troy Young

Gentle Persuasion

"Please, Mom. There will be chaperons and we'll be good and I'll work for all the money it'll cost and I'll be out of your hair for a whole week and it's boring at home and everybody's gonna be there! Please, Mom, please let me go!"

All those students who ever tried to convince their parents that they should be allowed to spend spring break in a condo or beach house at the Gulf were familiar with these pleas.

Preparations began months in advance. First came the dreaded pleading with parents; then came finding a place to stay. A perfect swimsuit must be shopped for and a good stock of groceries had to be purchased.

Finally, on April 18 at 3 p.m., the break began. Students piled into cars and trucks with suitcases, new swimsuits and lots of

money in their pockets. By day, they swarmed the beaches with jam boxes and suntan lotion, soaking up the rays and enjoying the vacation away from parents and teachers. By night, students flew from their own condos to barge in on their friends, while some raced down the highways to take in all the hot spots such as Shenango's and Sunland Park.

Students spent the week eating junk food, leaving their clothes lying around, and not making their beds. Some students chose to stay for only a few nights while others traveled back and forth from their houses to the Gulf.

When the week ended, students cleaned up their condos and packed up their belongings, but the memories of an unrestrained week on the beach would not be forgotten.



Hoping to find the best buy, Carolyn Toler takes time to call condominiums. Students began preparations for spring break in advance, so they would be assured of having a place to spend the week.

Visions of a fulfilled week ahead prompt Laura McConnell and Lisa Moore to fill their shopping cart with good things to eat. Students stocked condos with chips, dip, Reeses, and Snickers for afternoon or midnight snacks.





Dawn Aborn
Jack Abbott
Richard Abens
Candy Abstun
Tina Agneski
Vicki Ard
Jamie Armstrong
Stephen Avery
Frank Baerts
Suzanne Baily
Amy Barber
Derrin Basco
Wendy Bauer
Linda Beale
Sue Beaman
Dee Ann Blakemore
Tony Bodiford
Valerie Bonner
Janice Brice
Mouse Briz
Meredith Burk
Andy Butler
Deanna Cornel
Annette Cornley
Herbert Cornley
Lonnice Cosey
Christina Cerone
Sun Clemmons
Shelly Clemmons
Nicholas Coates
Vern Crookamp
Kim Crook
Erick Crosby
Jeff Cutler
Jerome Davis
Todd Dauenhauer
Angel Deese
Traci Dement
Jeff Devyns
Shannon Doege
Rebecca Donelson
Michelle Doughty
Kevin Duncan
Kathy Early
Marcus Early
Darl Elmer
Susan English
Connie Epp
Cullen Estes
Vicki Etheridge
David Evans
Melissa Ewing
Shannon Farmer
Jamie Feely
Pam Fell
Miguel Filsa
Tim Fickling
Emily Fields
Shane Finley
Larry Foster
Rob Frith
Tim Frith
Anthony Gardner
Shelly Gardner
Tommy Gardner
Brandi Gartman
Rick Gaskins
Alex Giolando
William Griffiths
Becky Hall
Cindy Halverson
Lewie Hamilton
Scott Hardy
Kertz Hare
Randy Haltamer
Tony Heard
Kevin Heerec
Larry Heremes
Ronnie Herrera
Rodney Hinote
Scott Hinson
Risa Hodges
Steve Hodges
Roman Hoehn
Rusty Hollingsworth
Corey Hooks
William Horace
Laurie Howard
Don Hudgins
Alison Hunter
Clayt James
Keith James
Alissa Johnson
Bob Jones
George Jones
Victor Justice
Dale Koechle
Gindi Koester
Julie Koster
Sandra Keith
Mike King
Rebecca Kung
Vikki Kinsey
Loretta Kinnibratt
Wayne Knapp
Elaine Knight
Reginald Knight
Gerald Koehler
Rob Konz
John Korbink
Theresa La Coste
Jackie Lane
Sherry Lay
Eric Lenz
Mark Leon
Scott Lindsey
Rachel Lopez
Sherry Lukers

Karen Manley
Rebecca Martin
Dale Manning
Antoinette Manipulski
Greg McClain
Michael McClinton
Kelly McClusky
Kelly McCollum
Laura McConnell



Less McDaniel
David McFarrell
Sherri Mcellan
Scott McNair
Willie Means
Jimmy Metz
Carolyn Mischen
Marc Miller
Tamara Miller



John Mixon
Matt Morgan
Kendal Molsbee
Dana Montgomery
Travis Morrissey
Lisa Moore
Keith Morin
Amy Morris
Kim Morris



Kasandra Mosher
Tina Moyer
Lori Moyer
Lee Nelson
Todd Nelson
Dawn Nichols
John Nims
Richard Nolle
Dawn Norris



Jeff Norris
Gerald Osborn
Jason Osborn
Lynne Outliver
Leva Pace
Edward Parker
Gwen Parker
Peter Parker
Tammy Parker



Eric Paul
Heather Pewny
Carrick Pell
Shannon Pierce
Donna Pike
Casey Pilgrim
Angie Pope
Troy Portales
Loren Powers



Lisa Price
Carla Prim
Alison Pugh
Scott Raines
Mellisa Raley
Stephanie Pugh
Richard Reavis
Derrick Reed
Ace Resmedo



Kevin Richardson
Louell Richardson
Scott Rivers
Johnny Rossman
Robert Robinson
Mark Rohan
James Rush
Ritchie Russell
Tony Russell



Cruisin'

"As each day went by the highways became more and more hazardous," commented Mr. Charles Nelson, instructor of Driver Education. The cause grew increasingly apparent as 16 year old students took to the roads with their first driver licenses burning in their pockets.

For many, getting their licenses was the cure for boring Friday and Saturday nights.

After they had passed their tests, students were found pleading to borrow mom's or dad's car. They ran to the phone to call their friends, saying "Guess what, I got the car tonight!" Within the next few hours, they were out cruising the town.

While some had to wait until they were older to get "independent" transportation, others were fortunate enough to receive a car on their birthday. Keith Morin commented that the one bad thing about having his own car was having to save his money for gas.

Soon after the excitement wore off, students began to resent the fact that they had their licenses. Parents filled up the agenda with afterschool errands. Brad Smith felt that the biggest problem of having a license was having to run little brothers and sisters around.

But, besides all the responsibilities that went along with getting their licenses, students still relished the idea of being older and steadily becoming more independent people.



Melanie...
Shawna Sanders
Carolyn Sanspre
Lori Sampson
Cathy Schell
Mitchell Schell
Craig Schen



John Schumacher
Kerris Sharpe
Carolyn Shepard
Pam Shiver
Kathy Sibley
Tammy Simmons
Joe Skelton
Rikki Sledge
Brad Smith



Michelle Smith
Yancie Smith
Amie Spates
Jeff Sprague
Mike Springfield
Danielle Stimpel
Candy Stokes
Tonya Stewe
Gine Stump



Marie Styron
Robert Suell
Sharon Summers
Brian Sutte
Ginger Sweet
Mark Tampany
Kim Taylor
Patricia Taylor
Melissa Templett



Davy Thompson
John Thibault
Candice Toler
Ray Tompkins
John Trimble
Carrie Underwood
Theresa Vick
Joe Walden
Ashley Waldo



Clay Waldo
George Wallace
Lester Wallace
Marie Wallace
Meredith Walsh
Marilyn Ward
Yolanda Ward
Ginger Waters
Tommy Weeks



Tracy Werner
Gregory White
Jackie White
Brian Whitson
Janet Wiggins
Glen Wills
Glen Wirth
Gwen Werner
Wade Wolverton



Bobby Wood
Julie Wood
Sheila Wood
Barry Woodward
Brandie Wyman
April Yeager
Johnny Young
Kerry Youngblood
Amy Zimmerman



Use of the family vehicle means having to fill up the tank. Gerald Osborn pumps gas while his mom goes in to pay.

Vonicle Adams

Jessica Adkison

Chris Allen

Hank Allen

Robert Andrews

Ashley Arant

Roxann Arant

Lisah Arant

Fletcher Autrey

Barry Badners

Kim Baecher

Frank Ballay

Melissa Ballay

Lenora Barnett

Deniece Baschett

Barbara Bernabo

Terri Bishop

Sherry Black

Jenny Blair

Chance Blaker

Janel Bollard

Derek Boone

Ron Boyd

Bill Briley

Allison Branyon

Doris Breton

Angela Brooks

Carly Brown

India Brown

Kelly Brown

Tammy Buck

Lane Bullard

Ricky Burd

Christopher Burts

Jared Caine

Jenny Camp

Andrew Carver

Barker Carver

Karen Casabon

Wendy Caulfield

Shannon Chrenko

Metta Christensen

Evelyn Clark

Karen Clark

Shale Clark

Cherie Clatterbuck

Scott Click

Melissa Cline

Terry Cline

Chris Cofer

James Colbert

Jason Cooper

Daniel Courtney

Angela Craig

Julia Cromard

Curt Cudworth

Freddy Cuellar

Amy Daugherty

Jody Davis

Michael Davis

Tiffany Dawson

Christie Day

Donald Dinah

Eric Dixon

Sally Dittman

Bill Dobkins

Elizabeth Dodelin

Nicole Doughty

Tracy Drew

Les Dugay

Terry Duham

Henk Duplessis

Brad Ellis

Carolyn Ewing

Chad Ewing

Todd Fawcett

Maureen Fawcett

Brian Feely

Taylor Ferguson

Scott Forbes

Chris French

Renee Forster

Michael Frakes

Jason Frank

Ty Freeman

Ronni Friesen

Rhonda Frost

Thomas Fussell

Jeff Gartman

Paula Gaubart

Clifford Gaudy

Tommy Gebhart

Kelly Geiger

David Gibbs

Glen Gibson

Angela Gilbreath

Dina Gilley

Debbie Glenn

Angela Gooldby

Bryan Green

Angela Green

Tracey Green

Anthony Gregory

Scott Guite

Sherri Hall

Lisa Handorf

Car Hance

Jarrett Hancock

Marilyn Hand

Clint Harden

Eric Harris

John Harris

Julie Harris

John Harrison

Stephanie Hart

Randy Hart

Richard Hawkins

Dawn Hays



The 'Bad' Guys

If you were to hear your parents say, "I'm punishing you for your own good," one more time you would probably scream? Although your parents usually were known as the bad guys, they were often supportive and helpful. They enjoyed attending school functions such as football and basketball games and they often helped you with that English or algebra homework that you just couldn't seem to figure out.

Sometimes you wondered about them: Was the word "no" the only word in their vocabulary? And did they really think that you would benefit from sitting home on a Friday night when everyone else was out? You often thought you could tell them a thing or two, but after a few moments you figured the consequences would then be much tougher. So you just bit your lip and

stood there listening to what they had to say.

After a while you realized that parents weren't that bad. Your mom was always there to listen to your problems and in return to give her advice on the subject. And then your dad was the one that you always turned to when you needed a little extra money or an extended loan. Kelly Brown felt that her parents were very helpful in some situations, while Sherri Henderson commented, "I love my parents but sometimes they are a pain and sometimes they are great."

So whether they were punishing you for your own good or telling you that you had done a good job, they did their best to keep you in line and to raise you as they saw fit.



Using her mom, Zana, for other things than money and a ride, Jamie Price gets help on her math homework. Parents were often involved in school activities such as PTA and AFS.



Monday mornings call for passing out lunch money. Candy McConnell gets her weekly allowance from her dad, Mike.

T.V. Addicts

It was 7 p.m. on Thursday—time for "The Cosby Show" followed by "Family Ties." At 8 p.m., it was "Cheers" then "Night Court," and at 9 p.m. the long awaited "Knots Landing." It seemed that every student had a routine schedule that worked

around television. It went something like this: Got to be home before 8 p.m. to catch the latest laugh on the "Golden Girls," or gotta finish the chores before 6:30 p.m. to see if anyone will win one of those Corvettes on the "Wheel of Fortune."

Tonya Heard
Tim Henton
Kristi Helms
John Helms
Missy Helton
Sheila Holloman
Candy Hensch
Michael Hermecz
Franklin Hobgood
Darrell Hodges



Angela Holland
Mike Holland
Lisa Holmes
Beth Holmes
Tina Hunter
Brian Hyche
Pat Irwin
David Jaye
Brian Jenkins
Lisa Jenning



Erick Johannemann
Bo Johnson
Darin Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Justin Johnson
Mark Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Brenda Jones
Greg Jones
Robert Jones



Sam Jones
Salinda Judge
Kevin Kaehr
Chris Kagey
Jennifer Kaiser
Valerie Kaiser
Dannielle Keller
Shawn Kidder
Christy King
Jeanneie Kingry



John Knight
John Knox
Danny Krehling
Geri Langley
Johnna Larson
Leijaune Lester
Debbie Lee
Mike Lee
Marty Lipscomb
Michelle Lipscomb



Amy Lowery
Melissa Madden
Miles Madison
Ricky Morris
Melanie Maxted
Michael Maxwell
Candy McConnell
Shannon McCullough
Robert McCrae
Patrick McGee



Angelique McFee
Kevin McLean
Taunja McNeil
Florence McRae
Michelle Merchant
Eric Metz
Jamie Middleton
Dustin Mikkelsen
Patrick Mikkelsen
Tonnie Moffett



Shelly Morales
Troy Morgan
Carla Morris
Angle Munger
Sharon Nation
Brittany Nelson
Mark Nelson
Lekelith Nicholson
Angle Nitteberg
Elliot Norman



Joy Norris
Marie Nunner
Richard Nygaard
Dor Orr
Pat Park
Wayland Park
Kristen Pearcey
Brigette Peleschak
Lynn Perry
Pam Perry



Students looked forward to being sick and missing school so they could catch up on their favorite soaps such as "General Hospital," "Guiding Light," "Young and the Restless," "As the World Turns," and "Days of Our Lives." Nighttime soaps re-

placed the comedies shows with great "garbage" many.

Although some television shows were more entertaining than others, some taught valuable lessons and emphasized true his-

torical facts that were being taught in classes. Educational programs were often scheduled to create something students could watch as satisfied parents sat contently by.



Kevin Phillips
Brent Pierce
Scott Pittman
Stephanie Pitts
Butch Poole
Chris Poole
Dennis Potter
Tracie Price
Courtney Rayborn

Tarrin Reed
Danny Renfroe
Paulette Rhodes
Amy Richardson
Terry Ritter
Ron Roberts
Meline Robinson
Jason Russell
Mark Sahr
Brian Sandell

David Sandersson
Robbie Saturley
Amy Schaefer
John Savell
Travis Sawyer
Kevin Scarboro
Michael Scheiner
Rob Schreiber
Lois Schutte
Christa Sharpe

Sam Shellfield
Patty Sherrill
Rhonda Simms
Chuckie Sinyard
Brent Smith
Glenda Snyder
Wes Starnes
Jeff Stabler
Kevin Stefford
Brian Steadham

Donna Steadham
Natalie Steigerman
Glen Stevenson
Albert Stewart
Brett Stewart
Jay Stewart
Kelli Stewart
Kathy Stockwell
Mike Stratton
Ken Styron

Kevie Sullivan
Tony Tapia
Karen Taylor
Robert Taylor
Maureen Thomas
Yvle Thomas
Dawn Thompson
James Thompson
Kelli Tindal
Carla Tolbert

Amy Toler
Peggy Turberville
Ronnie Turner
Mark Ulrich
Kris Underwood
Vince Underwood
Tammy Vick
Lorri Wade
Paige Watson
Tara Watson

Brenda Weeks
Jimmy Weeks
Sharon Weeks
Tami Weeks
Wanda Weeks
Nancy Wenzel
Bobby White
Carnell White
Kristina White
Brenda Williams

Danny Williams
J.J. Willis
Harvey Wilkison
Brenda Woerner
Thelma Woodyard
Melissa Wright
Wendy Wyatt
Karen Yearrough
Seth Young
Shelly Ziegler

'Hacked' Off

Rule 1: Can use any part of the body except your arms or hands unless the hackey is above the head.

Rule 2: Must have at least three people to make a hackey circle.

Popularity grew to great heights throughout the eighth grade with only a few rules to guide the way.

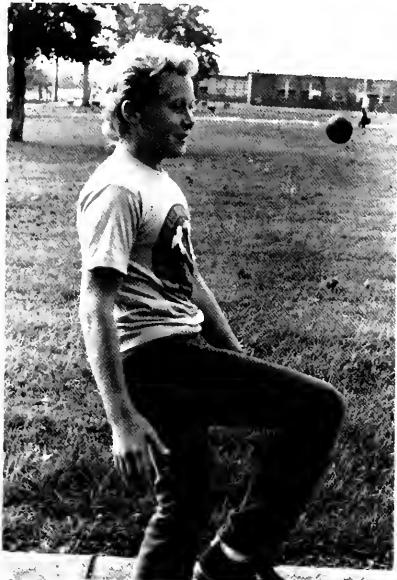
To play Hackey Sack one had to pass a small round bean bag around the circle using various parts of the body. The object of the sport was to make a "hack"—in other words, to keep the sack airborne within the

circle without letting it touch the ground.

"It is just fun, and it keeps your mind off of school," said Kenneth Oulliber, who played Hackey Sack whenever he got the chance. At times the Hackey Sack could really relieve the tensions of being in class.

Some people thought of hacking as just a silly game, but Hackey Sack fanatics held a different view.

Rule 3: Play hackey sack at break, at lunch, before school, after school, and at any other time you have a few spare minutes to kill.



Challenged by the sport of hacking, Bubba James shows off his talents. Bubba is one of many who enjoys spending time hacking.

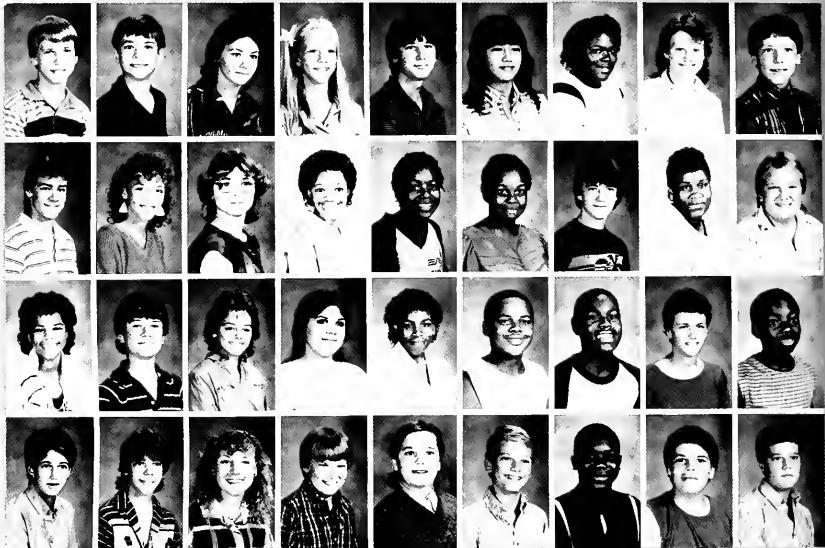
Foot poised for another kick at the Hackey Sack, Jeff Smith keeps control of the miniature bean bag. Hacking not only provided hours of entertainment for restless students but also improved leg-eye coordination.



Nathan Allen
Renee Absolutus
Travis Amerson
Treadwell Anderson
Chadelle Andrus
Bobby Autrey
Tonya Baas
Meredith Barnard
Lorraine Barnett
Gary Beasley
Bill Bennett
Kaye Bettis
Scott Bishop
Kelly Bisler
April Blackmon
Scott Black
Megan Boatman
Paula Brooks
Donna Brown
Greg Brown
Karen Cain
Teresa Callaway
Melissa Chaudron
Stacy Cluck
Lori Coates
Tim Countright
Wande Criswell
Randy Crockett
Vicki Cuellar
Jennifer Cummins
Tamara Davis
Claudette Dixon
Joy Dugger
Kendra Dunn
Barbara Ellison
Jody Engle
Vickie Ewing
Shaye Freely
Jeremy Fuola
Carl Gardner
Randi Geiger
John Gibson
Cristi Gibson
Deana Gill
Shelley Gill
Christine Glenn
Troy Goettl
Kevin Green
Lawrence Greene
Dewey Hadley
Jason Hall
Barbara Hand
Tara Hause
Teresa Hayes
Tyler Hayes
Karla Heaton
Jeff Henrichs
Glenetta Henderson
Johnny Hippingham
Anna Hiburn
Chris Honeycutt
Brandy Howard
Stephen Howard
Tami Hubbard
Ronald Hunter
Bubble James
Denise Jeter
Janice Johnson
Monica Johnson
Karon Johnston
Anton Jones
Eric Jones
Indiana Jones
Rita Jones
Melissa Krevan
Joyce Kendrick
Timothy Kent
Paul Kihano
Barbara King
Kim King
Sonya Kurchar
Celestine Knight
Charlesetta Knight
Leslie Knight
Tami Knight
Shane Kochler
Melissa Lee
Stephanie Lemon
Shelley Leonard
Mary Lewis
Chris Lochrie
Michelle Lucassen
Donald Manning
Dallas Martin
Felicia Maye
Kelly McElroy
Alan McCollum
Kevin McCormick
Cora McGaster
Karnell McGaster
Laverne McGaster
Lynette McGaster
Katina McNeil
Kimberly Merchant
Mark Messick
Vicki Mikkelsen
Shelly Miller
Shawn Miller
Whitney Miller
Chuck Milan
Marty Morton
Barbara Moncrief
Jim Morris
Peter Morris
Kim Mothershed
Linda Movie
Linda Mund
James Nelson
Bryan Nelson
Ezekiel Nettles



James Nims
Joseph Norris
Michelle Odum
Jodi Quillibere
Kenneth Quillibere
Cathy Owens
Rosetta Page
Loretta Paul
Tim Paul



Ronnie Perry
Wendy Pinckney
Lisa Ann Polk
Mark Polk
Helena Porter
Kenzetta Porter
Dwayne Price
Tara Rigsby
Johnathan Robbins

Ellen Roberson
Dorrell Russell
Michelle Schulze
Cathy Schweiger
Consuelo Scott
Jerome Scott
William Scott
Ana Shepard
Ken Sheppard

Ginger Sherman
Sheun Shoemight
Donna Smith
Donna Smith
Jeff Smith
Lori Smith
Richard Smith
Tony Smith
Brandon Spivey

Stepping Out Socially

"Let's Conga!" "Come and dance to the latest hits Friday night after the game." Promotions boosted attendance at dances and left eighth grade students trying to decide what they would wear.

Casual dress was the rule for most of the year's dances. Students often checked with their friends or teachers to make sure they were properly attired for each dance. One frequent dance-goer, Renee Alsobrook, often stopped by Miss Deborah Lundberg's room before a dance to get all the details, including proper attire.

Students that went to the dances after football and basketball games just couldn't wait until they got to the high school so they could attend more of the dances and the proms. Even though they had a few

years to wait, eighth graders dreamed of their senior prom. Each girl tried to imagine herself in a long formal gown and to picture her boyfriend in a tux.

"My friends and I like to go to the dances because we love the music and like to dance," commented Joyce Kendrick. Others simply enjoyed the opportunity to be with friends and talk over the week's events. Whatever the reasons for going to the dances, eighth grade students could be certain of one thing—they were sure to be in perfect style.

Lines of people swarm outside the gym waiting for a chance to get in. Michelle Lucassen pays Mr. John Lee so she can join her friends inside.





Linda
Jeremy Stoll
Walt Stewart
Bill Stitt
Joseph Stots
Natalie Stowe
Norma Stough
Eric Stump
Linda Stump

Eric Styron
Emily Taylor
Frankie Taylor
Michelle Thiem
Lisa Tipton
Alison Underwood
Eddie Vick
Steven Walker
Terri Wallace

William Walley
Lonnie Walls
Patricia Walls
Bridgett Watkins
Showanda Watkins
Kenneth Watts
Kevin Weeks
Tim Weeks
Jodi Whidbee

Michelle Whittenton
Elizabeth Wilde
Julie Williams
Sammie Williams
Vince Williams
Benjie Wilson
Brett Wilson
Selene Woodard
Mark Young



As they listen to their favorite songs, Emily Taylor and Lisa Toler enjoy dancing or just standing around talking. Held after the Foley vs. Robertsdale basketball game, this dance highlighted a Lion victory.

Breaks between dances are essential for maintaining stamina. Karen Johnston and Kim Mothershed take a break from the action to get some refreshments.

Amie Adams
Jeff Allen
D.D. Andersen
Ed Anderson
Kathy Arends
Danielle Baas
Tonya Barlow
Dexter Barnett
Doliter Barnett
Patrick Barnett
Chastity Bozley



Cassandra Bean
Chris Bell
Tommie Bell
Derrick Bettis
Katrina Bettis
Cynthia Bickerstaff
Roy Brady
Tawanna Brink
Terry Boulaire
Michelle Bouzan
Vanessa Bullard



Ashley Burke
Carlene Bush
Brian Bushnell
Leroy Cabarrubia
Bryan Cain
Cian Caldwell
Wingard Calvert
Craig Calvin
Teesha Caminiti
James Carver
Donnie Casey



Tiffany Childers
Ted Childress
Aaron Cockson
Eric Collins
Jeanne Conaster
Linda Cooper
Lori Cooper
Candance Crowsion
Rito Cruz
Tracy Daugherty
Brian Daughtry



Stephanie Davis
Casey Dement
Michelle Dixon
Anthony Dobson
Lynda Dunn
Robert Dunn
Dawn Duplessis
Deshey Dupree
Michelle Early
Wende Epperson
Lezley Everage



Genevieve Ewing
Eric Fell
Kristie Fender
Dana Forsyth
Joel Foster
Samuel Franklin
Tracy French
Mark Gaingard
Donald Gandy
Bryant Gardner
Tracy Gardner



Allison Gates
Linda Gehr
Casey George
Tonia Grayson
John Green
John Greene
Becky Haigler
Heather Harris
Heath Harrison
Stephanie Harrison
John Hart



Julia Harnsberger
Michelle Helig
Tawana Herrmez
Gary Herrero
Clint Herrenon
Bill Holmes
Ronald Holmes
Wanda Home
Ross House
Mike Houston
David Humphrey



Danny Jackson
Andrew James
Kimberly James
Maurice James
Jessie Jemison
Wendy Jetta
Genome Johnson
Nesia Johnson
Mark Jones
Michael Jones
Richard Jones



Patrick King
Tony Knight
Gary Koen
Michael Langley
Skye Larson
Kenneth Larson
Drew LeDrew
Tom Lee
Larry Lindsay
Robert Linton
Ellen Lipscomb





Just Forget It

Everyone has had a case of absent-mindedness at one time or another. Nothing goes right. You're always forgetting your pencils or pens and either having to buy one in the office or borrow one from anyone who will lend you one. Often forgetting your homework, you must make up excuses like the ever so popular—"My dog ate it."—"It was in my folder yesterday, but it seems to have disappeared."—"My

housekeeper threw it away with the rest of the trash." The excuses never stop.

Almost every student left his books at home at one time or another—not to mention lunch money, lunch cards, or signed papers. But don't despair. Everyone has spells of absentmindedness sometimes. So the next time you don't make it to school equipped for the day, just forget it.



Forgetting a pencil is common among students. So that she will be prepared for class, Tammy Savell buys a pencil from Mrs. Joann Morris.



If one happened to lose his book, he was likely to find it on the lost and found shelf in the office. Charles Thomas and Paul McWatters search for their missing textbook among the missing articles.



Star Struck

"I kissed Tom Selleck," boasted Ms. Kathleen Gaffney to middle school students. Portraying a prostitute in "The Washington Affair," Ms. Gaffney played opposite the rugged "Magnum P.I." star. Her professional acting debut came in 1973 when she landed the lead in the Off-Broadway Actor's Playhouse production of "Kali Mother." After starring in plays with different theater groups, Ms. Gaffney sold a script to the television series *St. Elsewhere*, establishing herself as a writer.

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Ms. Gaffney visited the middle school in the fall.

She entertained seventh graders with skits about toad-sucking, cheerleading, and being a cow girl. Correct breathing techniques and proper voice control in front of different size crowds were also subjects of discussion.

At the conclusion of the program, Ms. Gaffney fielded questions from the audience. To the delight of many star struck girls, one brave student voiced the question dancing in everyone's mind. "What was Tom Selleck **really** like?" Just as every true female expected—she thought he was wonderful.



Tiffany Lipscomb
Jermaine Mabon
John Maye
Tameka McGaster
Robbie McLain
Amy McLean
Paul McWatters
Angelo Means

Tonya Melton
Adam Mills
Rebecca Moisbe
Robyn Morrissey
Brooks Moore
Brooke Moore
Zachary Moore
Jose Morales

Brandon Mothershed
Brian Moye
Jody Nelson
Kevin Nuckles
Clarissa Nuckles
Jill Noland
Michele Norrell
Stephen Norris

Pat Odom
Michael Packer
Terriann Page
Lena Parker
Leroy Pearson
Jennifer Petersen
Erika Phillips
Marlo Phipps

Donnice Pater
Melvin Prim
Selena Prim
John Racine
Robert Racine
Mandy Rawson
Chris Reed
Tyron Richardson

Ladonna Riddle
Rusty Roberson
Tina Robinson
Robin Rockstall
Antoinette Roering
Eric Salter
Tammy Savell
Clayton Sherman



Cheerleading requires just the right hairstyle! Laughter erupts as Ms. Gaffney performs a skit on the vain traits of a cheerleader



Squeezing a very lengthy paragraph into two breaths, Ms. Kathleen Gaffney demonstrates use of the diaphragm. Both voice and breath control are essential in performing parts with long lines, according to Ms. Gaffney.



Making Their Move

With books piled up and desks stacked, the move from the elementary to the middle school began. Was it really going to benefit the students? How were the seventh and eighth grade students going to react? These were just a few questions that lingered in the minds of sixth graders.

With anticipation of meeting new people and gaining new privileges, the students eagerly awaited the first day of school. Students worried whether they had transportation, whether or not they could make it to class on time, and whether they would get along with the others. When the dreaded first day of school finally arrived, students' questions were answered.

The school was definitely more cramped. Trailers were parked behind the building, providing the extra classroom space needed. New lockers were moved in so that the new students would have somewhere to store their books.

Moving up with the older students gave sixth graders a feeling of maturity. They liked the idea that they were considered part of the older half of the school. Angie Hall commented, "It is a lot better because we get more freedom." "It made us feel more mature because we were around people our age and older," added Sherman Houston.

Besides feeling older, the students were included in such events as middle school prom and the Miss Blue and Gold Contest and Dance. These activities familiarized sixth graders with the events popular among other post-grammar school students.

Although some seventh and eighth graders were jealous of the crowding, sixth graders seemed to enjoy the move. It solved the elementary crowding situation and gave sixth graders a feeling of maturity at the same time.



An adjustment that had to be made by sixth grade students was the fact that they now rode the bus to the band room. Band students meet the bus every morning at 11:10 a.m.

Unlike elementary students, who paid for their lunch during homeroom, middle school students became responsible for keeping up with their money. Added choices such as popsicles and Little Debbie Snack Cakes attract students like Reid Cole.





Donald Adams
Jeannie Adams
Mack Adams
Tony Adams
Wendy Anderson
Heather Bailey
Rodney Bennett
Darrel Bartley
Artie Beech



Juanita Bell
Craig Bemis
Justin Blackwell
Carmen Bodenhamer
Vivette Bouzan
Tiffani Brock
Corey Brown
Jerry Calhoun
Sherrie Calhoun



Eric Callaway
Randy Capers
Lori Carroll
Mike Carroll
Jennifer Casey
Shaundra Chaisson
Reid Cole
Cathy Collins
James Criswell



Ron Cruz
Stacey Davis
Lavonice Dubose
Marvin Dupree
Freddy Evans
Christopher Feely
Ronald Foster
James Foster
Michele Franklin



Jason Gebhart
Lewis Germany
Joshua Gilley
Roman Gray
Jennifer Griggers
Monisha Guess
Barry Guy
Angle Hall
Jeffrey Hall



Keefla Hare
Noel Hayes
Beverly Henry
Terry Henton
Chris Henrecc
Lee Hesar
Lee Anne Hewett
Armi Higginbotham
Tammy Hilburn



Earnest Holmes
Tony Holmes
Anthony Horne
James Houston
Sherman Houston
Amy Huffman
Chad Hughes
George Humphreys
Reggie Hunter



Stephanie Iler
Anthony James
Devon James
Ladarrell James
Michael James
Wayne James
April Johnson
Patasha Johnson
Jason Kaechele



Jermine Kell
Mary Knight
Tyronne Lamar
Tammy Martell
Rachel Maxted
Selean Maye
Tyron Maye
Melissa McAdoo
Donnie McDuffie



Brian McMahan
Terrence Mickles
Telly Milton
Conswayla Minor
Leigh Montgomery
Julie Moorer
Amita Nair
Terri Morgan
Sharon Moye

Michelle Nabors
Jeri Lynn Nozary
Deborah Nelson
Edgar Nettles
Kichelle O'Gorman
Chrissy Nicholson
Pam Nygaard



PTA 'Bots'

Tin cans, full spray paint bottles, wire, boxes, and Coke bottles lay untouched until suddenly the inventor got a wonderful idea.

The project of making a robot gave many sixth grade students a chance to get out of chores and to be with friends. Some selected friends to help them, while others worked alone. Lori Carneal commented that she thought groups were fun because they gave her a chance to visit with her friends. But Reid Cole thought that groups were not helpful because he ended up doing most of the work. He replied, "I had to get new batteries, make the head, and even bring it to school."

Although the work took time, the production of the robots was soon completed. Students' robots ranged in composition from country singers to cats and dogs. One robot even contained a remote control programmed for girl chasing.

On April 8, at a Parent Teacher Association (PTA) meeting, the students demonstrated how their robots worked. This was the night on which students were awarded honors for their creations.

Matt Williams commented, "I thought the project was fun. It gave us a chance to see what computers in the future may really look like."

Honorable Mention
Lewis Germany
Shawn Hartzell
George Humphrey
Nikel Otto
Michelle Sandell

Contest Winners

First Place	Sean Salter Bradley Sessions Todd Russell
Second Place	Lori Carneal Amy Huffman
Third Place	Bubba Criswell Noel Hayes Brian McMahan
Fourth Place	Rachel Salter





Barbara Bales
Beverly Bales
Brianna Bales



Melvin Shepard
David Shepler
Cherish Sherman
Tammie Shewden
Pamela Shewden
Eric Stewart
Jacob Stewart



Jason Stowe
Ginger Taylor
Dawn Taylor
Lashondia Thomas
William Thomas
Wini Thompson
Bridgette Underwood



Ruby Wally
Linda Williams
Matthew Williams
Sharon Williams
Chris Wirth
Aaron Wyatt
Shelly Zellers



After collecting different sized boxes, Yvette Bouzan begins creating her robot. All students that participated in the project received a certificate.

Determining which nails will work best, Paul Nygaard looks through his father's tools. Hammers and nails became helpful utensils when students began constructing their robots.



With various colors in mind, Leigh Montgomery checks to see the different price ranges. Wal-Mart serves as the perfect place for buying spray paint.

Bernard Adams
Maria Adams
Amanda Andreassen
Edward Ard
Richard Aversa
Sherry Besley
Buffy Black
Barrett Bischoff
Scott Black



Christy Blackwell
Mandy Boone
Bobby Boatwright
Dawn Brooks
James Brown
Tekula Bullard
Cynthia Casey
Brad Clark
Darrell Coates



Christy Conatser
Corlis Conner
Billy Cooper
Korina Crook
Amy Crosby
Matias Cuellar
Lashundra Dickerson
Billy Dillon
Kathy Dillon



Ketrina Dixon
Jennifer Dolllite
Bobby Doyle
Melissa Duplessis
Janice Eason
Jeanette Eicher
Carl Englehardt
Rebecca Ettridge
Robert Ewing



Jason Fender
Christopher Franklin
Kristen Freeman
Angela Gates
James Gatlin
Andrea Gebhart
John Gifford
Theresa Gillespie
Christina Gilley



Debbie Graham
Chris Grayson
Robbie Green
Bobby Heigler
Noel Hand
Heidi Harris
Teresa Harris
Angie Harrison
Tara Hayes



Ashley Heaton
Jesse Hellrig
Shalene Henderson
Stacey Hicks
Bryan Hill
Calvin Jones
Jodi Hythe
Rob Jackson
Melody James



Broderick Johnson
Kunquanie Johnson
Robyn Johnson
Carrie Jones
Daren Konner
Karen Kelly
Amy King
Lyle Kling
Carletta Knight



Christie Knight
Mell Koniar
Alice Koskovich
Jason Kryder
Lacarsha Lane
Donna Lauer
Erin Lipson
Andre Lyman
Robert Madison



Eddie Marquez
James Marshall
Mandy McBride
Jason McKinley
Annie Means
Jessica Miller
Travis Miller
April Mitchell
Timothy Moncrief





Ageless Friend

It was December 11. The air in the fifth grade was filled with excitement. The reason for all the commotion was simple—fifth graders were going to the Saenger Theater in Mobile to see live, on stage, the bear that everyone loved as kids—Winnie the Pooh.

As expected there were some students who thought they were a little old for Winnie the Pooh. Christine Rivers said, "I liked it a lot, but I think I am a little too old for the

play." Robyn Johnson was asked why she went to the play and replied, "So I didn't have to work."

After paying \$1.50 to get into the show, fifth graders forked out more money for lunch at McDonalds. Once finished with lunch, the students boarded buses to return to school. With them went the memory of a childhood friend—a bear named Winnie the Pooh.



After the play, eating at McDonalds was next on the agenda. Angela Gates and Janna Edmundson enjoy chicken McNuggets before boarding buses for their ride back to school.



Late-comers quietly look for a seat during the first scene at Winnie the Pooh. Because the auditorium filled early, seats were difficult to locate.

Amateur Conductors

Conducting an orchestra was a job for an adult. Right? Well, fifth graders dispelled this conception on January 29, when they went to see the Alabama Symphony Orchestra at the civic center. Mell Koniar, Mandy McBride, Eddie Thomas, Freddie Scott, and Lianne Walters all got a chance to conduct the orchestra. Mandy McBride said, "I wasn't embarrassed at all. I enjoyed doing it a lot."

The orchestra played songs from countries around the world such as France, Spain, and England. Crowd participation

further enhanced the program. When the conductor asked for volunteers to answer musical questions, the crowd was sprinkled with people volunteering answers. Fifth graders snapped their fingers to the beat, sitting on the edge of their seats waiting for the climactic ending of a song. Because the show lasted an hour, students felt it was a perfect excuse to get out of class. Jason Kryder said, "It kind of burned me up that we weren't let out for Mardi Gras, so the orchestra made up for it."

Making their debut on stage, Mell Koniar and Mandy McBride listen to advice given by the veteran conductor. Students overcame their jitters and experienced for the first time the feeling of being a conductor.



Loretta Morales
Diane Neibors
David Nelson
Stephen Noland
Michael Norris
Bonita Packer



Bubba Parker
Tina Parker
Jeremy Parks
Hubbie Paul
Amador Pena
Kimberly Phipps

Roger Polk
Brian Qualls
Misti Rayborn
Kathy Reed
Laressa Reed
Kimberly Riggsby

Christine Rivers
Kerry Schulze
Rebekah Soder
Freddie Scott
Katina Scott
John Sherman



Exuding characters of authority, Lizanne Walters conducts the Alabama Symphony Orchestra. Lizanne was chosen at random by the conductor to lead the symphony in a few measures of music.



Arthur Simpkins
Tamelko Sledge
J.L. Smith
Mark Smith
Ronda Stabler
Buddy Stafford



Wendy Stots
Eddie Strickland
Lynne Stevenson
Denise Taylor
Matthew Taylor
Charles Thomas



Dawn Thompson
Martha Thompson
Lisa Tubbs
Chad Underwood
Stacey Walker
Lizanne Walters



Steven Watts
Tammy White
Ernest Williams
Jackie Williams
Jason Willis

Telling It All

While they enjoyed getting out of class and going to the imagination room for 30 minutes a day, between 25 and 30 fourth grade students from various homerooms practiced taping a radio show for local station, WHEP 1310. The program, called "News From Foley Elementary," aired every Saturday morning at 8:05 a.m.

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, anywhere from three to six students shared with their audience what they were thankful for the most. On other shows,

students would read the cafeteria menu for the next two weeks. Mrs. Martha Farmer commented, "The children enjoyed being on the radio, and it supplied a little information to the community."

Eager to hear their voices on the radio, the anchors of the show tuned in to WHEP for each show. Leigh Smith said, "I was nervous and shaky, then when I knew everybody would be listening to it on the radio, I got scared."



Without showing signs of being nervous, Austin Spivey reads the menu for a radio taping. The elementary broadcast aired on Saturday morning at 8:05 a.m.

While concentrating on the taping, Jamel Jackson recites what he is most thankful for. As he does so Jamie Durrance waits in the wings for his turn at the microphone.





Lisa Applegate
Tracy Arrais
Lia Autrey
Debbie Avera
Travis Averitt
Ketan Bailey
Lexi Bell
Lisan Bennett
Tammie Barnett
Adam Bell
McCall Bergman



Matthew Boehm
Belinda Brooks
Shannon Brooks
April Burton
Joe Chaisson
Matt Clark
Rachel Cox
Ashley Deugherty
Javiana Davison
Marcellus Dubose
Abby Duplessis



Jamie Duplessis
Jamie Durrance
Joshua Ewing
Chad Faulk
Billie Hallin
Charlies Gardner
William Gardner
Joann Garner
John Garza
Wayne Gideons
Brandi Gilford



Robert Goode
Wayne Goodman
Connie Gray
Mattice Gray
Sally Johnson
Matthew Green
Katy Hamilton
Ryan Hanson
Bebe Harris
John Harris
Jeffery Harrison



David Henry
Lonz Henton
Jennifer Hopkes
Chris Jackson
Raymond Howard
Teresa Huffman
Christina Humphreys
Sandra Hunter
Janet Jackson
Angela James
Kimberly Johnson



Sonya Johnson
Brigette Jones
Dawn Jones
Kevin Jones
Patrick Keith
Jennifer Kellett
Tonya Kingry
Toby Kingry
Jack Kiehl
Marcus Knight
Glenn Koehler



Nawala Lamar
Janet Lee
Joseph Lewis
Samantha Lewis
Serenia Lewis
Veronica Luna
Wendy Lyndon
Steve Martell
Don McGaster
Eric McGaster
Terrance McGaster



Kellee McKinley
Trevor Meade
Chris Medina
Brian Nikon
Tonya Miller
Monica Montgomery
Felicia Moore
Wesley Moore
Tierny Morgan
Danny Moye
Jim Nelson



Jane Newburn
Kejo Nickson
Anthony Norris
Lacy Odem
Dawn Odem
Omar Odom
Sabrina Odum
Voneka Page
Amy Phillips
Gregory Pickens
Tabitha Pollard



Jonathan Potter
Jacob Prim
James Prim
Jordan Prim
Tamara Prim
Angela Racine
Jeff Rands
Walter Rayborn
Jeff Reed
Kim Rockstall
Paul Rose

Sheri Salter
Melissa Scott
Spencer Scott
Terri Scott
Chester Sharpe
Shandale Simpkins



John Sledge
Leigh Smith
Rachel Smith
Stuart Smith
Austin Spivey
Sondra Stafford

Timmy Stafford
Jason Stephens
Alan Taylor
Carla Thelma
Michael Thomas
Steven Thompson

Weatherman Drops In

In what part of the United States was it rainy, snowy, hot, or cold? On January 21, all questions fourth graders once had concerning the U.S.'s climate were answered when WALA weatherman Bill Evans visited their school. Mr. Evans explained the weather, the symbols for it, and how he predicted it.

Mrs. Vicki Montgomery called Mr. Evans and planned this special activity because fourth graders were studying the weather in their science classes. In preparation for this unit, Mrs. Kathleen Graham's science class made a map of the U.S. and placed symbols

for the weather on it. Around this map the students put up their own individual weather pictures.

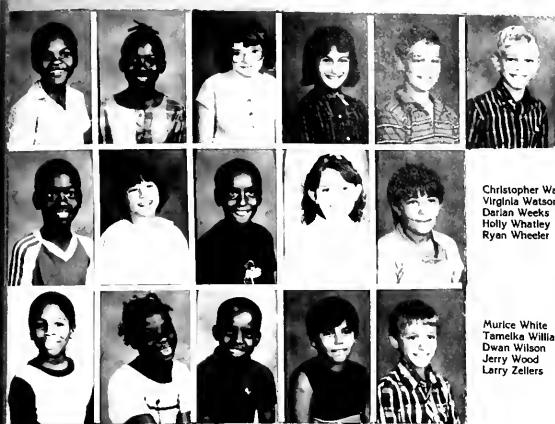
"He was funny because he called everybody knucklehead," expressed Danny Moye who really enjoyed hearing about the weather from a professional weatherman.

Mr. Evans' visit to the school not only supplied students with previously unknown information, but it also gave them something to brag about. After all, it wasn't everyday that one got to see a radio and television personality.



With listening ears, fourth graders were eager to hear what Mr. Bill Evans had to say. Since Mr. Evans reports the weather nightly on the News 10 Early Edition and Nightcast, students were anxious to have him visit their room.





Tessa
Monica
Jordan
India
Jason
David

Christopher Watkins
Virginia Watson
Darian Weeks
Holly Whitley
Ryan Wheeler

Murice White
Troy Williams
Dwan Wilson
Jerry Wood
Larry Zellers



Interested in the weather forecast, Monty Montgomery reads an article from the newspaper. The talk by Mr. Bill Evans boosted students' interest.

Eager to know what all of the symbols on the map stand for, Spencer Scott follows carefully as April Burton explains. Because she listened to Mr. Bill Evans she could now pass the information on.

Bruce Adams
 Greg Aguilar
 Amanda Anderson
 Amanda Anderson
 Cameron Anglin
 Kathleen Ard
 Willie Avera
 Jerome Banks
 Cloeobis Barnett
 Daniel Bean
 Bradley Blackmon
 Stuart Blackwell
 Brandon Boone
 Shanae Brant
 James Branen
 Chad Brewer
 Felicia Brooks
 Justin Brooks
 Bridget Brown
 Cindy Bullard
 April Burgett
 James Burke
 Aaron Bushnell
 Evelyn Butler
 Michael Cadard
 Anthony Carvin
 Reno Cassinieri
 Donnie Castleberry
 Keith Cheney
 Shelly Chik
 Jerome Collins
 Andy Courtney
 Carrie Courtney
 Stevenson Daily
 Stephanie Davis
 John Davis
 Dominic Davison
 Stephanie Dees
 Ruby Dennis
 Kerwin Dickserson
 Timmy Dickensson
 Todd Dillon
 David Dohlite
 Kristen Dohlite
 Jeannette Dobson
 Sean Dohse
 Brendi Early
 Denise Eicher
 Bobbi Elder
 Chad Figgie
 Vicki Farmer
 Celeste Gill
 Daxton Goforth
 Matthew Goforth
 Adam Hall
 Karen Hall
 Michael Hancock
 April Hare
 Stephen Hare
 Valerie Harrison
 Cynthia Hicks
 Fredricka Hill
 Ernest Hix
 Clint Hodges
 Selena Hoggel
 Christine Holmek
 Kathi Holm
 Deanna Jansen
 Armando Johnson
 Andre Johnson
 Pamela Johnson
 Duane Joiner
 Arlene Jones
 Sandy Jones
 Tabitha Jones
 Franklin Kell
 Bryan Kichler
 Jason King
 Karen King
 Jason Kingry
 Christy Kinsey
 Amanda Kirkland
 Dewayne Kline
 Jenny Klug
 Greg Knight
 Tiwania Knight
 Ronely Koon
 Karina Laddins
 Charita Lee
 Matt Lemon
 Roseanna Lindsey
 Eden Lipscomb
 Shannon Lipscomb
 Peppi Lipscomb
 Roderick Lymon
 Shelley McClary
 Alex McGaster
 Jennifer McKenzie
 Vicki McLean
 Christie Means
 Darren Middleton
 Amy Milan
 Lisa Mitchell
 Odile Mitchell
 Renee Morales
 Carrie Morgan
 Chad Morris
 Michael Moye



Wayne Murphy
 Jenell Nelson
 Peter Nelson
 Ricky Nelson
 Layton Norris
 Christopher Odom

Sidekicks

You finally did it, after two years in the second highest reading group, you made it up to the top group at last; and if you didn't tell someone fast you were just going to burst. So who did you tell? Third graders told their sidekicks.

Sidekicks could be found huddled into groups talking to each other or just passing notes in class. They were also there to listen

to problems and give helpful advice. Dependable and supportive, sidekicks offered the much-needed counsel to help solve problems and provide a listening ear in conversations.

Whether they were there to help solve problems or just listen to great news, sidekicks sharpened their problem-solving and listening skills in the third grade.



For Matt and Dax Goforth their front yard becomes an ideal soccer field after school. Not just twins but sidekicks also, they enjoy each others company as well as the benefits of friendship.

Not only did sidekicks play with each other, but they also helped each other out. Sonya Dukes gets homework assignments from Mrs. Mary Rush Schriber for Charity LeDrew while she is home sick.



Man's Best Friend

Parakeets, dogs, kittens, and hamsters—all species had one thing in common; they were pets among third grade students. Ranging in size from seven inches to fifty-four inches, pets required differing levels of responsibility. Some pets, like small parakeets, required less care than larger pets, like German Shepherds. Large or small pets required food

Proving to be perfect companions, pets can be played with, trained, or just held. Playing with her Cocker Spaniel puppy Laura, Elizabeth Weaver makes up for the time she was away from her while at school.

and shelter, and students usually found themselves taking care of these requirements. They kept their pets in aquariums, boxes, wood houses, baskets, cages, garages, and in their backyards. Some lucky ones even became house pets—enjoying all the comforts of home.

Some pets had unusual behavior. Michael Soesbe commented, "My Springer

Spaniel chases birds and his shadow and jumps over bushes. He runs away from everyone and loves to be playful."

Some students did not mind the responsibility of owning pets and even had five or six. But others had enough trouble just keeping up with one. Whether they owned many pets or just one, pets were popular among third graders.



Melissa Odom
Topeka Odom
Samantha Page
James Page
Brad Perry
Andy Potter
Helena Prim
Latonya Prim
Michael Prim



Sharon Prim
Cecil Rayborn
Shana Reed
Rhonda Roberts
James Rowell
Kathy Ruth After
Aaron Russell
Amy Russell
Lane Sarvold

Matt Schulze
Robert Shepler
Sunshine Sherman
Reggie Smith
Mark Stoebe
Beth Stabler
Jessica Stabler
Joyce Stegner
David Stephens



Pets can be fun, but responsibility is also involved. Jerome Collins has the task of feeding his cat Tiger every afternoon.



Bunches and Bunches

"I keep them and try to give them to my brother and sister and I try to sell them and sometimes I go to my grandmother's and she lets us go and get bunches and bunches of shells," remarked Niki Dolihite about her collection of shells. Second graders found collecting to be an interesting hobby. Students collected anything from rocks to shells to stamps to cans.

They worked weekdays and weekends gathering masses of different items to add to their treasures. Some students asked family and friends to keep a watchful eye out for more things to go into their collections. Brian Graham commented, "I go around picking things up." Jimmy Salfinas added, "I get rocks in my front yard and in

the swamp."

Once they had gathered as many things as their boxes, cans and shelves could hold, what did they do? Kenny Thomas sold some of his cans and bought clothes with the money he made. Randy Pugh collected pencils and kept them in a pencil box. Making earrings with shells she collected kept Samantha Davison busy. Sandra Runs-After went with her sister to the store to sell her cans.

Collections were something each student took pride in and properly cared for. They each had their own interests and whether their collection had any money value or not, it had a priceless personal value.



Creating a life for Heman figures adds a little spice to a toy collection. Stephen Hamburg concentrates on his imaginative battle using one of his six figures, Cyclone.

Amid a jungle of stuffed animals and dolls, Heather Boone plays with one of her favorites. Heather receives dolls and animals to add to her collection on birthdays, Christmas, and just about every other gift-getting occasion.



Hofford Adams
Amy Aguilar
Brielle Anderson Clark
Leahlae Averheart
Laquana Averheart
John Baes
Lynn Y Barnwell
Jordan Bartlett
Traci Bates
Sarah Beech
Remeka Bell

Spring Bettis
Dionna Boller
Heather Boone
Angela Boyette
Wade Boyington
Reanna Brown
Tina Brown
Robert Bullock
Joseph Bushnell
Randall Caldwell
Essex Casey

Ronnie Casey
Mike Cossinelli
Latashia Clark
Lori Anne Clark
Brittney Clopton
Keith Colles
Cleyton Collins
Charlotte Compton
Nicholas Connell
Brenda Crosby
Tommie Dailey

Robert Davis
Samanthes Devison
Jeremy Dele Garza
Micheal Dennis
Brian Doss
Nicole Dollhite
Derick Dubose
Billy Dunn
Terry Edwards
Thrunen Ewing
Armonde Fender

Dorothy Fooths
Neely Frost
Tina Gaskins
Samantha Gardner
Kelly Garner
Paul Garner
Joshue Gentry
Joey Gilley
Jeffrey Goodwin
Brian Graham
Samuel Gray

Charlene Guy
Andrea Hale
Jamie Hall
Sarah Hamburg
Andrey Henson
Shawn Harrison
Jeff Hays
Marc Hawsey
Roderick Heard
John Heistey
Ernestine Hix

Andrea Hobbs
Chad Hollis
Jill Holmes
Marvin Holmes
Seneca Horace
Wendy Hornberger
Roderick Houston
Sid Hunter
Jon James
Jeffery Jamison
Christopher Johnson

Kenneth Johnson
Malcolm Johnson
Matt Johnson
Melissa Johner
Jorwen Jones
Steven Jones
Kelly Keehl
Mark McKinsey
Don Knight
Justin Knight
Terryn Koon

Michael Lamar
Britt Lockey
Jacob Lopez
Shiloh Lopez
Michael Lucas
Shane Lucas
Desiray Lymon
Tina Mebon
Richard Magna
Mario Marshall
Charles McGaster

Lesh McKinley
Christopher Meads
Christina Moncrief
Angela Moore
Marilyn Moon
Howard Mose
Steven Mothershed
Trey Noland
Edward Norris
Daniel O'Berry
Michael Odoms

Sherman Packer
Tony Packer
Valentino Pena
Mario Perez
Shunka Pettibone
Robert Phipps
Labeon Pickens
Amanda Pippin
Terri Potter



Marquis Prim
Tamera Prim
Randy Pugh
Michael Ramsey
Latrice Reed
Tiffany Roberson
Neal Rogers
Antonia Romo
Hillario Romo

Sandra Runs-After
Melissa Sachs
Tina Schaefer
Laura Salter
Shannon Salter
Chris Saunders
Terry Scott
Kristy Seby
Eric Shefield

Danika Sherman
Christopher Smith
Carmen Snider
Shane Southworth
Bobby Stabler
Randolph Stewart
Michelle Steele
Ashley Stewart
John Stewart

For The Cool Of It

Some people did anything for a little cool, fresh air on a hot school day. As they brought in brownies and cupcakes to be sold, second graders imagined the feeling of the cold breeze of an air-conditioner blowing away the rays of the hot sun.

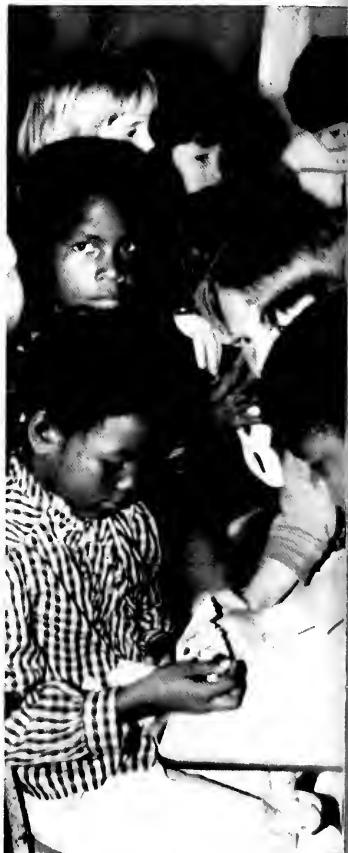
Each class was allowed to have an air-conditioner placed in it's room if the students raised the money needed. Then the school would pay the electricity bill. So second grade teachers got together to think up ideas to raise the money.

Some rooms popped popcorn during classes and sold it at the canteen. Mothers sent in brownies, cupcakes and other snacks to be sold. Students brought quarters, nickels, and dimes to buy the snacks with, and a money doll was raffled off on

February 7, bringing in close to \$100. April Yost said, "I buy popcorn because I want second grade to have air-conditioning." In order to obtain an air-conditioner, each room had to raise \$800. The classes also took orders for Valley Brooks products, tempting friends and neighbors with a variety of candy bars and other tasty treats. Jeff Jemison commented, "I sold some peppermint candies and gold nuggets and even some of those coconut kinds."

Joined together by a common cause, each of the six second grade rooms raised the money needed and installed air-conditioning. Their efforts were rewarded with the coolness of the new window unit blowing away the heat.

Adiring her prize, Brenda Crosby looks over the money doll raffled off by second grade classes. The doll was a plastic girl figure clothed with folded up one dollar bills.





Joe A. Mc
Gabe Budzorth
Sam Stell
Adem Taylor
Darryl Trull
Kenya Thomas
Scottie Thomas
Jeremy Tinney

Tara Turner
Tommy Underwood
Joseph Vinson
Gloria Walker
Larry Weller
Jolene Weeks
Nicholas Weldinger
Neal Welch
Philip Wenzel

Jeremy West
Jeremy White
Alyssa Williams
Christopher Williams
Demain Williams
Broderick Wilson
Roderick Wilson
Draper Woodard
Amelia Wright

Justin Yearling
April Yost
Jason Young

With supplies donated by parents and teachers, Mrs. Sara Thompson serves second graders bowls of popcorn. The popcorn sold for 25 cents and the money was used for air-conditioning.



Demarkis Adams
Mark Adams
Shelly Alexander
Crystal Anderson
Paul Auguilar
Matthew Banks
Lorenzo Barnett
Thomas Bean
Tina Bell
Leon Blackmon
Ivy Burgett



Artie Burton
Samatha Casey
Kim Clark
Brian Coesens
Jenika Collins
Cayce Cook
Christine Cotton
Cathy Crosby
Amanda Daugherty
Brandy Davis



Melisse Davis
Trenton Deese
Melynda Dement
Kasey Killion
Robert Donihue
Shannon Dohlin
Amanda Edwards
Jason Ethridge
Joey Fell
Kristina Fell
Eureka Franklin



Konya Gardner
Charlene Gibbs
Lekeshia Gibbs
Royce Gilcrease
Ryley Gill
Ashli Givens
Marilyn Goodman
Robert Griffiths
Kisha Hall
Lisa Hall
Nathan Hall



Edward Harding
Cindy Harms
Ezra Harms
Samantha Harris
Brad Harrison
Kevin Hawsey
Danny Hayes
Melody Hayes
Clinton Head
Donald Head
Amanda Heisley



Chris Henton
Trina Hermecz
Lavon Hicks
Dawn Hobbs
Tara Hockley
Deak Holmes
Charlene Hornberger
Ashley Hughes
Wesley Ier
Ben Jackson
Kareem Jackson



Jennifer Johnson
Joey Johnson
Robert Jones
Melisse Julian
Denise Karr
Kim Keith
Nick King
David Kinsey
Derek Kinsey
Frank Kinsey
Tara Kirkland



Todd Kirkland
Lise Kleinschmidt
Lasonya Knight
Tiffani Knight
Kevin Koon
Jeana Kryder
Kristie Lamar
Rhonda Langer
Ian Langston
Jerry Larson
Andrea Lee



Stacey Leonard
Raye Ann Lewis
Mandy Lupinski
Franklin Little
Willie Lymon
Britton Majors
Jeremy McAdoo
Heath McHone
James McDonald
Philip McDonald
Marlon McGaster



Emily McMahan
April Means
Robert Meeks
Kurtis Miller
Gerald Minor
Kris Morris
Elizabeth Montgomery
David Moore
Nathan Morales
Terrika Morgan
Kelly Nelson





No More Brown Bags

Sporting almost as many different colors and styles as there were individuals, lunchboxes reflected the preferences of Care Bear lovers, Transformer fans, and Snoopy fanatics.

First graders were no longer content to brown bag it. Simple black lunchboxes would not do. Students flocked to the nearest stores to purchase the newest crazes in lunchbox fashion. Jeana Kryder commented, "I like all the lunchboxes, but this year I wanted a Hugga Bunch."

The purpose for carrying a lunchbox,

however, was almost as important as the style of lunchbox chosen. Despite the hot meals offered in the school cafeteria, some students simply preferred home meals. Shelly Alexander brought a lunch fixed by her mother because "she makes better things."

No matter what styles in lunchboxes first graders decided upon or what reasons they had for carrying them, one thing was certain: the days of the basic brown bag were virtually extinct.



Snaking a peek from behind his lunchbox, Christopher Parker relishes the thought of a hearty meal from home. Students brought lunchboxes for different reasons, but all agreed that mother cooked best.



Lugging her favorite lunchtime companion, Crystal Anderson-Clark heads for the lunchroom. Lunchboxes sporting cartoon characters and science fiction movie personalities were favorites among first graders.

Valentine Debut

After spending time making Valentine hearts, practicing their singing skills, and rehearsing poems, they were ready; and on the night of February 11, at 8 p.m., they made their debut. Dressed up and ready for fame, first graders performed at the school cafeteria in front of parents at the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) meeting preceding Valentine's Day.

When the business segment of the meeting had been concluded, first graders marched to the front of the cafeteria. Some

students, like Lisa Kleinschmidt, "felt weird" as they stood in front of the audience awaiting their cue. When the signal was finally given by Mrs. Cheryl Smith, the students broke into song. First on the agenda was a song about ducks. Then, some read Valentine poems. Finally, the students sang a song about speckled frogs.

At the end of the performance, the audience rewarded their hours of practice with ringing applause. According to Shelly Alexander, "It was embarrassing."

Bringing the meaning of Valentine's day to the audience, first graders accompany their song with hand motions. After singing "Six Little Ducks" the group gave its rendition of "Ten Little Speckled Frogs."



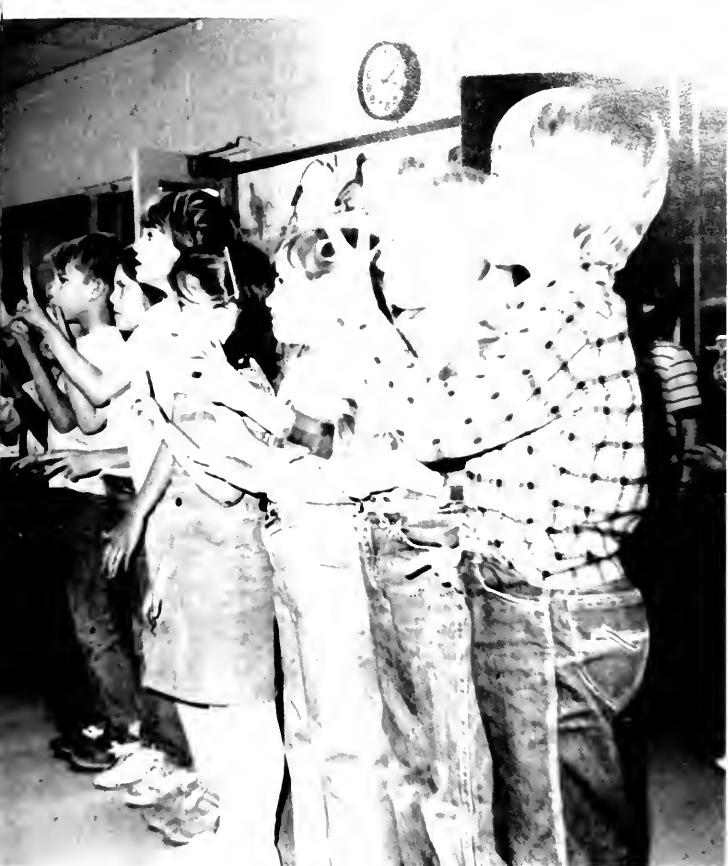
Tonya Nelson
Michael Niehuss
Stephie Nix
Jacob O'Brien
Latisha Page
Steven Palmer
Christopher Parker



Carrie Patterson
Karie Petersen
Raymond Petersen
Ryan Pope
B.J. Potter
Andy Price
Ashanti Prim

LeQuanna Reed
Marge Reed
Kelvin Richardson
Lakeithia Rigby
Charles Roberts
Anthony Rogers
Mark Romo

Gwen Rowell
James Russell
Jillian Salter
Ellyse Savel
Anastasia Sanders
Celesson Sharp
Candy Sherman



Visually enhancing their song, first graders tell the audience about "Six Little Ducks." The group's performance concluded a February 11 PTA meeting.

Injecting life into their Valentine performance, students fill the cafeteria with music. Students made Valentine hearts, practiced singing, and rehearsed poems in preparation for the event.



Jerid Sherman
Steven Smith
James Southern
Kathy Steiner
Katie Steiner
Kristy Stellings
Nancy Standee

Joseph Sturgis
David Sykes
Melissa Syron
Charlotte Svenson
Joyce Taylor
Eddie Thomas
Nash Toler

Jacob Vines
John Walker
Melvin Walker
Nicole Walker
Michael Walley
Henry Watson
Christine Wilkes

Ricky Willet
Kyle Wood
Derek Woodcock
Crystal Woodyard
Dekesha Woodyard
Latoya Woodyard
April Yearling

Fadish Play

Do you know what Transformers are? If you don't, simply go up to any kindergarten student and he will most likely tell you its name, what it turns into, and several other interesting facts unknown to most people.

Other than Transformers, kindergarten students knew a good bit about several other toys such as He-Man and the Masters of the Universe.

Many of the students had favorite cartoons that occupied their afternoons and Saturdays. Transformers, Gobots, G.I. Joe, Masters of the Universe, and She-Ra were

all put into cartoon form. Watcher Chad Rohe said, "I like to watch it because it looks like Cobra is going to beat G.I. Joe, but in the end G.I. Joe wins."

Past hits such as Star Wars, Match Box Cars, and Barbie and Ken had become almost obsolete. Transformers and Gobots had made their debut. Despite the most recent craze in modern toys, most lost their popularity as fast as they gained it because history inevitably repeated itself. Some other toy came in and took over the toy stores and the whole cycle started all over again.



Pull the cord and it flies off. Devery Thomas demonstrates the functioning of his Gyro to Anthony LaCoste.

What is this? A Transformer, of course. Just talk into it, and the product is a voice similar to a robot's. With this toy Anthony LaCoste can entertain himself throughout play period.





Heather Alsup
Kelli Amos
Shane Anderson
Jennifer Ard
Cynthia Armstrong
Eula Attey
Ree Ann Averitt
Shawn Basley
Ariel Beech
Chasanta Billingsley
Natalie Blashoff

Chris Black
Jeremy Borchardt
Eric Brattin
Jesse Brokowsky
Jewell Brooks
Sandy Burton
Johnny Carnley
Rick Cason
John Cole
Tracy Compton
Leslie Courtney

Cherry Creighton
Joseph Dale
Pamela DelaGarza
Francis Dollhitte
Juaniita Dollhitte
Tanya Duplessis
Kimberly Edwards
Tara Eddy
Martha Ervin
Kemley Franklin
Nick Franklin

Misty Frost
Chrissy Gebhart
Keith Gideons
Christi Goode
Rachel Goodgame
Timothy Gray
Christopher Harts
Mindy Griggers
Jennifer Guite
Jason Hadley
Allen Hall

Amanda Hall
Nicole Hamilton
Tammy Hamilton
Christopher Hamric
Kaitlyn Hansen
Jason Hansen
Joni Hanson
Josephine Harding
Melissa Hicks
Debra Hobbs
Isiah Holmes

Markelth Horace
Jeanie Jeter
Dorothy Johnson
Eric Johnson
Jamie Johnson
Michael Jolner
Eddie Jones
Kaeri Jones
Richard Jones
Kelley Koechle
Heather Kaiser

Angela Kell
Erin Keith
Janet Keith
Andrew King
Jeff Kinsey
Darryl Knight
Rey Knight
Amanda Coate
Vanessa Lane
John Langham
Angel Lake

Noah Lee
Daniel Lockey
Isai Lunn
Desanna Mabon
Vanessa Marquez
LeBaron McDonald
Danielle McPuffie
Alana Merrill
Crystal Merrill
Gutierrez Minor
Carlette Mitchell

Barbie Moore
Tierney Morgan
Jennifer Morris
Monika Moss
Teri Moye
Tina Neumann
Ashley Nobors
Harold Nobors
Katrina Nequin
Joy Nzazry
Brandon Nelson

Justin Nelson
LaBaron Nichols
Patrick Norris
Ashley Odum
Natalie Odums
Don Page
Kristen Parker
Jamie Perry
Frederick Pickens
Roshelle Pickens
Alonza Prim

Henry Prim
Jackie Prim
Jenette Prim
Kendrick Prim
Brad Pugh
Hunter Randa



Ronnie Roberts
Mandy Rodgers
Chad Robe
David Saunders
Julie Savell
Alisha Schesso

Marcus Scott
Tyesha Scott
Carlie Selby
Alfred Sherman
Trent Smith
Patrick Sobol

Boosting Easter Spirit

"Here comes Peter Cottontail hoppin' down the bunny trail, hippity-hoppity Easter's on it's way," sang twenty kindergarten students from Mrs. Barbara Durgin's class on March 26. "The children wanted to do a play, and I said, 'Sure,'" commented Mrs. Durgin. Easter was celebrated throughout the school, but no class could outdo the kindergarten.

On March 27 and 28 all of the kindergarten classes celebrated Easter with an egg hunt and party. The children brought in eggs that were to be hidden and then found. The children enthusiastically hunted eggs

in the southwest corner of the elementary field. "I wanted to go so I could eat all the eggs," said Michael Joiner. After all the eggs had been found, they were returned to their original owners.

Anxious little bodies squirmed during nap time as they thought of the party that awaited them. At 2 p.m., 24 five and six-year olds from each class sat in circles on the field sharing cup cakes, candy, potato chips, and juices. Each student devoured their sweets while learning a little bit more about Easter.



Showing off the masks they made, kindergarten students enhance the audience's imagination. "I liked wearing the masks best," said Darryl Knight after the show.

After an egg hunt, kindergarten students enjoy several kinds of goodies. Students from Mrs. Kathy Crowell's class made little bunny hats to wear on the picnic.





Natalie
Tatia
Brandi
Cassandra
Chadwick
Ginger White
Mikki White

Timothy White
Randy Williams
Sandy Wright
Gwynne York
Jan Zellers



Looking up to make sure that no one else is watching, Shawanda Billingsley double checks the bushes for eggs. Filling one's basket required close observation of nature.

Comparing who has the most eggs and trying to make it even. Amanda Hall and Robby Sherman plunder each other's baskets. Many students resorted to this practice because no one wanted the fewest eggs.

More Than A Teacher

Teachers weren't simply those people students saw from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week. To the astonishment of students, their teachers did have lives other than the ones students saw around campus.

Teachers were just ordinary everyday people—like parents of students—and their interest varied just as their students' did. Their involvement in life didn't stop when they left campus but rather extended into all aspects of the community.

Away from school, they were mothers, daddies, church workers, and even moonlighters just to mention a few.

Mother and father duties occupied a

great deal of time outside of school. Although they spent 35 hours a week 175 days a year away from their homes, teachers still managed to have plenty of time set aside for their families. Whether it was a trip to the grocery store or a night spent at the movies, moms and dads still found ways to spend time with their children.

For those teachers who were athletically inclined, they became involved with church softball leagues and community summer leagues. Some were umpires and referees, or even members at the Foley Raquetball Club. Athletic abilities didn't just belong to the coaches. Three afternoons a week, teachers from all three schools would meet

at the spa for an aerobic workout. Other teachers were involved in such sporting activities as running, biking, or even weightlifting.

However, just as some students, there were even those who worked after school. For them, it seemed as if their salary wasn't enough to satisfy their wants. When such cases occurred, they became involved in the "other" working world.

Teachers proved that they weren't just those people who stood behind podiums, gave lectures, and graded papers, but also persons who were active in outside pursuits.



Settings may change, but a teacher finds it hard to get away from instructing young people. On Sunday mornings, math teacher Mrs. Pam Hand shares Bible truths with her youth class at the United Methodist Church.



Exercise releases anxiety that builds throughout the day in the classroom. Teachers meet three days a week after school at the spa for aerobics classes.

Moonlighting adds a little extra cash to a teacher's strained budget. The familiar face of social studies teacher, Mr. James Shoots, greets students as they drop by Hardee's for those after school snacks.





Perched in the grocery basket, Beth Mixon surveys each item her mother selects. Mrs. Deborah Mixon spends Saturday morning taking care of household duties and spending time with her children.



Spending time with dad gives a child a sense of well-being. Mr. Donnie Wenzel, along with two of his children, Drew and Leigh Anne, catch the action at the junior high basketball tournament.

Discussion Time

A three-day weekend was always appreciated by all—especially when the temperatures dipped to the lowest point of the year. February 27, however, was a free day for students only. A parent-teacher conference day had been set up, which meant that teachers were available to talk to parents about their children's progress from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. The parents could find out how their children were doing in school and ask questions concerning improvement of their grades.

The late hours were set for the convenience of parents, but many still did not take advantage of the opportunity. Only 40 of the 1,063 high school students' parents

showed up. Although the elementary and middle school ratios were greater, many teachers were discouraged by the number of parents that turned out. The deficit in attendance, however, provided teachers with a chance to catch up on neglected classroom work such as cleaning, straightening shelves, grading papers, and rearranging furniture.

In spite of the late hours, low temperatures, and low attendance, there were some teachers who felt that the conference was a good idea. "I think this was a wonderful idea. We should do this every six weeks," said middle school teacher Eleanor Daniels.



Casually conversing, health teacher Mrs. Launa Anderson talks to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker about their son Peter's progress. Teachers made it a point for parents to feel free to hold conferences at anytime.

Parents became better informed about their children when the Baldwin County Board of Education sponsored Parent-Teacher Conference Day. Discussing her son Noel's progress, Mrs. Joan Hand talks with fifth grade social studies teacher Mrs. Betty Harris.





Mr. Arthur Andersen—Health, F.T.
Mrs. Pat Andersen—Computer Science + Computer Club
Mr. Edsel Anderson—Counselor
Mrs. Launa Anderson—Health
Mrs. Sarah Ard—Alde
Mr. Steve Baker—Pre-Algebra, Bio math, Jr. High Football
Mrs. Sherry Barton—3rd Grade



Mrs. Juliette Bassa—6th grade
Mr. George Boehm—Biology I & II, Human Biology
Miss Lou Boller—3rd grade
Mr. Al Borchardt—Art I & II, Girls' Soccer, Tennis
Mrs. Bue Borchardt—Special Education
Mrs. Martha Brewer—Academic Resource
Mrs. Margaret Briggs—Home Economics, FHA



Mrs. Mary Ruth Burns—Bookkeeper
Mrs. Loree Carter—Cafeteria Worker
Mr. Angus Carver—Ag I & II, FFA
Mrs. Marilynn Carver—Chapter I Reading
Mr. Tommy Catlin—Economics, Girls' Varsity Basketball
Mr. David Chapman—Janitor
Mrs. Dorothy Chapman—Janitor



Mrs. Marilyn Cobb—Home Economics, FHA, AFS
Mrs. Kathy Crowell—Kindergarten
Mrs. Eleanor Daniels—Special Education
Mrs. JaNay Dawson—10th & 12th English, Scholars Bowl
Mrs. Barbara Durgin—Kindergarten
Mrs. Brenda Eddins—Health, P.E., Varsity Cheerleaders



Mrs. Terry Ellis—5th grade
Mrs. Ruby Farish—5th grade
Mrs. Martha Farmer—4th grade
Sergeant Richard Farnham—ROTC
Mr. Olen Fuller—Basic Math, Algebra I & II
Mrs. Donna Gedl—Special Education
Miss Karen Gill—7th & 8th English



Mrs. Sandra Glity—Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Kathleen Graham—4th grade
Miss Betty Grant—9th English
Mr. Terry Grant—Special Education, Key Club
Mr. Brian Grantham—Ag., FFA
Mrs. Sandra Guy—Kindergarten
Mrs. Holly Hancock—Economics, Government, Alabama History, World History, Guidance



Mrs. Joan Haad—Secretary
Mrs. Pam Hand—Algebra, Advanced Math, Mu Alpha Theta
Mrs. Betty Harris—5th grade
Ms. Rhonda Harvey—Pre-Algebra, 9th Math
Mrs. Ester Hellmich—5th grade
Miss Shilley Helms—P.E., Varsity Volleyball, Softball
Mrs. Pamela Hickman—Secretary

All Dignity Aside

"Herb, are you out there?" Not only did Burger King grab attention by asking this question, but Mr. Frank Wenzel did also as he drummed up support for the varsity basketball teams on morning announcements. Administrators and faculty members made an effort to make school not only educational but exciting as well.

Parties, trips to the library, field trips, and Dairy Queen day were a few events that fell under the category of faculty members making school fun. Each one found special ways to boost education as well as school spirit.

Dignity was often sacrificed to bring out school spirit at the pep rallies. Mr. John Lee, Mr. George Boehm, Coach Eddie Wil lis, Mr. Al Borchardt and Coach Tommy

Catlin posed as members of the Northview homecoming court at the pep rally preceding the homecoming game. A burst of laughter erupted as the court took the floor. Other faculty members showed a little skin in an unrestrained effort to make money. One of these daring teachers, Ms. Faye Rachel, took part in the "Sexy Legs" contest to raise money for Miss Blue and Gold.

Mr. Angus Carver took his agriculture class to the Pizza Hut because of the remodeling job they did on an old car. Mrs. Sara Thompson rewarded her students for their good behavior by giving them a party.

Giving straight "booklearning" a new twist, teachers attempted to promote education while relieving some of the classroom situation.

Mr. Charles Hoover—Janitor
Mrs. Elsie House—6th grade
Mrs. Martha Jackson—2nd grade
Mr. Ralph James—Janitor
Ms. Kathy Johnson—Aide



Mr. Ivan Jones—Middle School Principal
Mrs. Cynthia Kaiser—Librarian
Mrs. Josephine Kelley—4th grade
Mrs. Margie Kennedy—3rd grade
Ms. Cynthia Key—1st grade

Mr. John Lee—High School Principal
Mrs. Marjorie Lewis—Library Science
Miss Edith Lloyd—12th English, National Honor Society
Mrs. Helen Lovelace—Canteen Worker
Mrs. Louise Lucassen—P.E., Jr. High Girls' Volleyball

Miss Deborah Lundberg—7th Math, Yearbook
Mrs. Marilyn Manhard—5th grade
Mrs. Deborah McCall—2nd grade
Mrs. Linda McCullough—Special Education
Mrs. Gwen McFerrin—American History, Government, Interact



Showing off her "sexy legs," Ms. F. demonstrates why she is the undisputed leg champion. The contest was sponsored by sophomore Lundberg's homeroom to help raise funds for the yearbook.

Strolling across the gym floor, Mrs. Jo Lin Lee poses as a member of the Northville High School court. Faculty members often sacrificed their beauty to promote school spirit.



Mrs. Beverly McKenzie—Aide
Mrs. Mary Messick—Typing I & II, Office Procedures
Mrs. Deborah Mazon—1st grade
Mrs. Victoria Montgomery—4th grade
Mrs. Lureatha Moore—6th grade



Mrs. Marge Moore—3rd grade
Mrs. Mary Anne Moore—2nd grade
Mrs. Meg Moran—Special Education
Mrs. Joann Morris—Middle School Secretary
Mrs. Patay Mullek—Kindergarten



Mrs. Deborah Navarro—Learning Disabilities
Mr. Jimmy Nazary—8th Math, P.E., Jr. High Football & Basketball, J.V. Basketball
Mr. Charles Nelson—Driver Education
Mrs. Joy Noland—Learning Disabilities
Mrs. Cheryl Owen—8th & 9th English



Mr. Stephen Pearce—Band
Mr. Barry Pennington—Elementary P.E., Football
Mrs. Elaine Persons—Chapter I Reading
Miss Sue Peterson—Kindergarten
Colonel Walt Petrie—ROTC, Interact

Mrs. Dorothy Pettibone—4th grade
Mr. Melvin Pettibone—7th & 8th Science
Mr. Keith Phildis—6th grade
Mr. Sud Pigott—P.E. Football, FCA
Mrs. Trixie Phillips—8th Math, 8th Science
Mrs. Carolyn Plash—Elementary Secretary
Mrs. Rachel Prater—9th & 11th English, J.V.
Cheerleaders



Mr. Jerry Pugh—American History, Government
Ms. Faye Rachel—7th English
Mrs. Suzanne Ramsay—Aide
Mrs. Peggy Ratcliff—7th Math, 8th English
Mrs. Joann Riggs—Special Education
Mrs. Carol Robinson—Aide
Mrs. Ruby Robinson—Record Keeping, General Business, General Law, Business Math



Mrs. Lynn Rockwell—Special Education
Mrs. Pamela Rowden—Chorus
Mrs. Marilyn Russell—Cafeteria Worker
Mr. John Santa Cruz—Alabama History, World Geography, Football, Track
Mr. James Shoots—7th & 8th Social Studies
Mr. Jessie Shoots—Janitor
Mrs. Jean Singleton—World Geography, Alabama History, World History



Mrs. Cheryl Smith—1st grade
Mrs. Candyce Snowden—Special Education
Mr. Don Snowden—Band
Mrs. Hazel Snyder—1st grade
Mrs. Jo Solorzano—9th English, Spanish I & II, Spanish Club
Mrs. Sandra Stewart—Learning Disabilities
Mrs. Janet Suttle—Secretary



Mrs. Louise Taylor—Guidance
Mrs. Sara Thompson—2nd grade, Citizenship Club
Mrs. Mae Thorpe—Cafeteria Worker
Mrs. Mary Ann Underwood—Biology I, Life Science, Science Club
Mr. Joseph Vinson—Elementary P.E., Football, Baseball
Mrs. Lynda Walden—Middle School Librarian, Student Council
Mrs. Sharon Walden—Library Science II



Mr. William Wallace—Vocational Guidance
Mrs. Bessie Wallace—Chapter I Reading
Mr. Preston Watson—7th Science, P.E.
Mrs. Beverly Wenzel—10th English
Mr. Don Wenzel—7th & 8th Social Studies
Mrs. Lisa White—Speech
Mrs. Vonamericus White—2nd grade

Mrs. Alice Wilson—6th grade
Mrs. Linda Wood—9th Math, Geometry
Mrs. Paula Word—Kindergarten
Mrs. Lyon Yeager—Home Economics, 8th Science
Mrs. Burrill Yokel—9th Math, Algebra I, Business Math





Back-up Crew

"Click, click, click." This was a familiar sound in the school offices as the secretaries started their daily routines. The secretaries, as well as the cafeteria workers, canteen workers, and janitors were crucial to the smooth running of school life.

Think for a minute. How could students have gotten along without the canteen workers? There would have been no snacks at break. How about the cafeteria workers? This would mean no hot-cooked meals. Let's not forget the janitors. If it weren't for them the school would have looked like a city dump.

These people made an impact on how the school performed and looked. Though the workers weren't always thanked personally, some students felt that they had made a difference. Mike Thomas said, "I think that they helped everyone." "People tend to ignore them, but I know that they did their job as well as anyone could have expected," said Tommie McGaster.

Whether or not students thanked the school workers verbally, it was evident that these people were intricate parts of school life.



Representing all sections of the school, principals meet to discuss business each Friday morning at 7 a.m. **Principals**—Front: Ivan Jones (middle school), John Lee (high school), Brenda Pierce (elementary). Back: Frank Wenzel (high school assistant), Lester Smith (high school assistant).

Heading flour dough, Cynthia Key and Sandra Gilley get ready to make pizzas. The cafeteria workers made hot-cooked meals daily for students and teachers.



Academics



Deriving a computer program to be distributed throughout the state or becoming acquainted with the stock market by actually purchasing, selling, and trading stock with mock money gave students a whole new perspective of the academic field.

While freshmen struggled with the new course requirements, others became involved in classes that often took them beyond the normal class routine. Students participated in the Model United Nations (UN) to better familiarize themselves with the affairs of foreign nations.

For approximately 15 weeks, 125 sophomores looked at reading from a different angle when they participated in Uninterrupted Sustained Silent Reading (USSR) each Friday. The students were allowed to bring any reading material to class they desired with the exception of assigned material or textbooks and read for an en-

tire hour without interruptions.

The world of communications was opened to fourth grade students when they produced and aired a radio program for local radio station WHEP 1310.

Whether learning speed math with flash cards, learning a foreign language, or preparing for a final high school exam, kindergarteners through seniors were continuously improving their academic standards. During a year of excelling academically, students were doing more—doing it better.

For 30 fifth grade students, sixth period became more than the usual academic class. Aligning students in formation, Richard Nolte prepares Jr. AFROTC cadets for drill practice.



Senior government and economic classes became better acquainted with local affairs when the Foley Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Jack Edward's Chair of Free Enterprise. Along with Mrs. Hattie Smith and Mr. Ken Schultz, Mr. Edwards, an ex-congressman who now serves on the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce, addresses senior students.



Extra Extra

New rules hit extra activities

To "C" or not to "C"? Not quite Shakespeare, but it was a question being asked around campus. Because some students needed more incentive to keep their grades up than just parental discipline the Board of Education decided to tackle the problem.

During the regular meeting on August 21, the Board adopted a controversial county-wide policy. It required all students to maintain a "C" average on a semester basis to be eligible to participate in extracurricular activities. According to the statement issued, extracurricular activities were defined as any school sponsored group that met outside of the confines of the regular scheduled academic program or structured school day. The most talked about areas were athletics and band.

Students' comments varied. One student remarked, "It keeps athletes thinking about their grades instead of just their sports." Jon Noland, a basketball player, said, "They should have had it a long time ago. I think the purpose of coming to school is to learn; athletics come second. If both can not be kept up to standard, athletics should be the one to go."

Band director Mr. Don Snowden saw it both ways. "I'm for it and against it. It's important kids keep their grades up, but it doesn't punish those who aren't in anything extra."

On the other hand, it

was harder for some students to make good grades. Sonny Petway felt, "Extracurricular activities make students well-rounded and teach them more than school books do."

Not only did the "C" ruling affect what kinds of activities students participated in, but the advanced diploma did as well. This relatively new format put a greater emphasis on science, math, and history. These courses were on an honors level and required much more work. The advanced diploma allowed only four electives during a student's high school career. Courses such as typing, ROTC, chorus, art, and journalism were difficult to fit in. To solve this problem and help students have time to take courses that would make them more well-rounded, an increase in the number of periods was considered. Colonel Walter Petrie was one instructor who recommended there be seven classes rather than six and more emphasis placed on fundamental classes like English and math.

Unfortunately, no matter how students were affected by these new policies, they seemed to be stuck with meeting them head-on and making the best of them.

Grades must be kept up to par in order to participate in extracurricular activities. Coach Jimmy Nazary checks William Scott's and Wayne Griggers' report cards to make sure they are maintaining a "C" average.





Tutoring is one strategy that students use to try to keep up their grades. Rickey Pigott, a member of the National Honor Society, tutors Scott Will and Edward Norman in algebra three days a week.



Counseling aids in deciding which diploma is best. Mrs. Louise Taylor helps Judy Wilde choose which courses are better suited to her needs.

Hours spent after school practicing help "The Pride" to keep up its standard of marching excellence. New grade requirements insure that band members will also give their academics equal time.

Vital information lines the walls of the Foley Public Library. Zan Pierce and Marla Hollingsworth discover that this wealth of knowledge comes in handy when it is time to write term papers.

Anything For A Grade

Desperate for a good grade, students would do anything

A grading period was 6 weeks which was 42 days which was 1,050 hours which was 63,000 minutes which was 3,780,000 seconds long. It seemed like a long time, but it was often not long enough to pull low scores up to a satisfying grade. When one realized the end was near, it was often too late to bump that border-line

grade up.

Some students admitted to fault and realized that perhaps they shouldn't have slacked up on their homework or failed to study for a big test or cut class that day. Others cried and pouted and practically danced on their heads, hoping that the teacher would have mercy and give them an-

other point.

But could a teacher just give a student a point? "I've found that teachers just don't give you things; you need to earn them," said Shelly Zeigler. Many times teachers would assign extra work or out-of-class projects to students who couldn't quite make the cut-off.

One aim of school was

to teach responsibility. A responsible person got their work done and in on time. The result of not upholding this duty was unsatisfactory grades. The scare from one six weeks was usually all that was needed to give the incentive to do well and make it over the border-line.

Students become interior decorators if that's what it takes for a good grade. Bulletin boards are decorated for extra points in Mr. James Shoots' history class.



Students sometimes even go as far as bribery in hopes their teachers will remember them kindly at grading time. Lincoln Mund attempts this artful trick on Mr. Melvin Pettibone when he shares shrimp caught on his father's boat.





Even students who have stage fright would rather stand up in front of the class for a few points instead of in front of their parents with a bad grade. Tracy Drew made this choice by presenting an extra credit report in front of her biology class.



For bonus points, Shakespeare comes to the rescue. Robert Pennington recites a Shakespearean sonnet from memory in order to gain ten extra points on his test.



Slimy, gooey, and dirty described the specimens that students from Mr. Gary Tucker's biology class brought in for a bonus of up to five points each. Mr. Tucker inspects the tentacles of a squid which Kelly Mcclusky brought for the collection.

Teachers sometimes assign students projects to find visual aids about the subjects they are studying in class. Third grade student, David Stevens, illustrates a poster on the Statue of Liberty to the class.



Students execute their knowledge of computers as they are tested on material learned from the "Understanding Computers" textbook. Social studies classes were required to learn about computers.



Grading tests, Missy Paustian, Teresa Dean, and elementary teacher Mrs. Deborah Mixon learn about each student's reading skills in detail. Computers were used to test elementary students.



Computers presented a fun way for students to enjoy academic subjects. Middle school students work on a social studies simulation as they learn.

Safety software took extra time and work. Greg Sharpless works during his lunch period to perfect the program.



Universal Tool

Computers reach into all areas of school

What one item could be used in all aspects of academics? Better yet, what one item could be skillfully used by anyone whether they were in kindergarten or twelfth grade? Computers! As lab instructor Mrs. Pat Anderson referred to them, "Computers are tools for yesterday, today, and a couple of days from now."

There were school and community projects performed by various students in the computer courses. One of these became well known not only among the school but also among the community and even the state. Safety Software, a computer version of the Alabama Driv-

er's Handbook, was distributed to schools throughout the state. Involving students in the community, the project provided the Department of Public Safety with an efficient method of distributing and updating information.

Elementary teachers used computerized programs to test their students in the area of reading. The students were then sent individual results by the computer lab technicians. The results of the tests indicated to the teacher in detail exactly what knowledge the student was lacking. They also gave page numbers for the benefit of students who needed to go

back and review information. Some high school and elementary students took vocabulary review tests once every six weeks on computers. Middle school students were taught out of a textbook, "Understanding Computers." At the end of the course, they were quizzed on the information.

The high school office made use of computers when lunch tickets, schedules, listings of students and teachers containing general information, and report cards were printed. Attendance was stored on the computers, and an accounting system was processed for the upcoming years.

Students who took the

computer course received a packet of work at the beginning of the year. These packets decided which students would go to competition. Computer students worked through their packets at their own pace. "We have to put all of our work and time into them to get something worthwhile. Every project got harder and harder," commented Greg Sharpless.

Academically, computers were used throughout the school. Students constantly made new programs to further advance the computer field. As George Jones commented, "Computers hold the key to the future."

History is a favorite subject among eighth graders. Students show their interest by bringing in antique artifacts in order to complete a given assignment.

No matter how much a class is favored among others, they all require six weeks tests. Marylyn Hand works to finish her biology test.



Geometry students confer among one another about problems that are above their heads. Challenging courses such as geometry were favorite classes of those that were competitive.



Students are often challenged to do certain unique assignments in their favorite classes. Robyn Johnson makes flash cards so she can test herself in speed math for school.

Sometimes classes were student's favorite because they included perfecting a skill. Jimmy Frank finishes welding a horse trailer at vocational school.





Favorite Class?

The question is asked time and again as students decide their favorite class

Some were humiliated or disgusted when asked the question. Others stood right up and gave their full opinion when asked what was their favorite class.

The famous reaction, or the most famous reply, to this question was, as Kerri Sharpe commented, "Favorite class?! I don't have a favorite class. My favorite part of the day is lunch." However, more studious students such as Dana Montgomery couldn't really decide on her favorite class. She commented, "Geometry or biology. I enjoy the challenge of geometry,

but I plan on a profession related to biology."

Even though students had different first reactions to the question, they all had various reasons for liking a particular class. Teachers had a great influence in the choosing. Lynne Oulliber stated, "Mr. Snowden has a good sense of humor and he makes band fun." Mr. James Shoots and his social studies class won out at the middle school. Tyler Hayes remarked, "I enjoy the study of our American heritage and the teacher is great." Wyndi Pickney commented on how her interest in

her favorite class affected her grade. "It helps I guess because the interest in the subject and the teacher makes me want to work hard and have good grades."

The way teachers made their assignments interesting and unique also played a major role in the choosing. Tenth grade English teacher Mrs. Barbara Langston added a little uniqueness to her letter writing classes. Students had to choose any of the 50 states and write other students from those states. Elementary teachers challenged stu-

dents to learn their division at home. Fifth grader Robyn Johnson made flash cards and quizzed herself in order to be ready for any division test. The reward was being placed in the top math class of the fifth grade. The very fact that teachers were admired and respected by students made a terrific impact on their grades. Fred Leiterman commented, "My favorite class is Biology II because I enjoy the teacher and I make better grades in there." Also, the fact that a certain subject was their favorite motivated them

to strive for better grades. "My favorite class is yearbook," commented Jennifer Lange. "If it wasn't for yearbook, I wouldn't come to school." However, there were some favorite classes that were difficult subjects for students to pass with flying colors. Just the challenge enticed them to be competitive with their grades.

So in the end, the controversial question was overcome. Students answered this question by making their favorite grade under their favorite teacher in their favorite class.



Organizations

The year was one of doing more.

As hundreds of students flooded the gym during group sponsored activities, it was evident that school participation was on the incline.

While some organizations were well-established in the school and community, there were others—others who suddenly gained attention for their service and unique individuality.

As the computer club released their own line of software throughout the state, members of the citizenship club served their community by sending cards and visiting the nursing home. And as the vocational organizations excelled in competitions both at the district and state levels, the American Field Service (AFS) celebrated its 25th anniversary and sponsored three foreign exchange students.

The undercurrent of participation added spice to the honoraries and organizations.

Members combined activities and service to create a special uniqueness within the clubs—it was a year of doing it better.

It was the third assembly sponsored by the yearbook staff, and during the course of the day, they presented a skit and a slide show for the three schools. Hanging streamers and tying balloons, Dawn Faehnrich enhances the gym's appearance on the morning of the assembly.



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and LaSharen Knight,
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DOING
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Plants demand room to grow, thus they must be repotted to insure normal growth. Joyce Lane repots plants that will be sold to raise money for FFA.



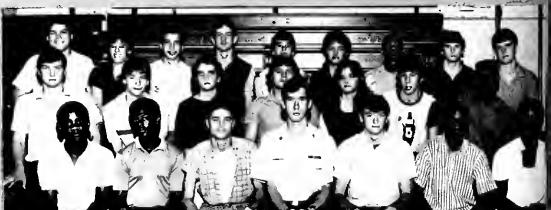
After a job is done, clean up follows in order to keep a shop tidy and tools in easy access. David Edwards puts away a mig welder.

Using a plane, Robert Likes smooths the edge of a dog house he is building. Even edges are important for a symmetrical fit in construction.



VICA—Front: James Lorenzo, Billy Schneider, Jeff Dobson, Mike Jones, Jimmy Roberson, Wade Jones, Bruce Salzmann, Champ Hollowell. **Row 2:** Michael Salter, John Cannon, Vincent Kaiser, Mike Whittenton, Tommy Nun-

nari, Raven Pope, James Carmon. **Back:** Joe McCullough, Mitchell Owens, David Edwards, John McGhee, Gary Moore, Roy Harrison, Jimmy Rhodes, Donald Krehling.



VICA—Front: Herman Hall, Charlie Bush, Tony Sumrall, Kevin Kelmar, Keith Hubbard, Ricky Williams, David Page. **Row 2:** Luke Doege, Dan Bigger, Karen Jearn, Richard Slay, Kim Brown,

Chris Price, Wilbert Nettles. **Back:** Geoff Schaff, Gary Farmer, David Wheaton, Kenneth Powell, Bryan Schell, Debbie Yarbrough, Michael Horace, Justin Schell, Jimmy Frank.



Classes expose students to a

Trade for life

For those students who wanted to go directly into a trade, maybe even skip those extra four years of college, there was a simple solution—the Robertsdale Area Vocational Center (RAVC). The school was comprised of six clubs that students could participate in, two of which were the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) and Future Farmers of America (FFA).

VICA, which consisted of diesel mechanics, air-conditioning, refrigeration, electronics, drafting, welding, and trowel trade made up a little over one third of the school.

The diesel mechanics course taught students the basic skills they needed to maintain mechanical devices. General Motors donated a truck for students to use in class as a model. After learning basics, students practiced on teachers' and students' cars, charging only for parts. Masonry, brick laying, and concrete pouring were taught in the trowel trade department. A major project that all of VICA participated in was an addition to Robertsdale High School in which each class applied its respective skill. This included the trowel trade class, which laid the foundation and bricked the walls.

Televisions, stereos, and radios were in better tune after the electronics class went to

work. Before any work could be done there were hundreds of symbols such as "t," which means voltage, to be learned in order to read a schematic or a map of the circuit in question. Only after the principles were taught could a student comprehend the massive network of tiny soldered lines of an electronic board.

Again, as in other classes, first year drafting students learned the basics of proper drafting. Second year students worked their way from mechanical drawings to actual architectural plans.

FFA helped first year students advance their skills in plant cultivating and helped second year students in landscaping, sales and marketing. The students were responsible for the landscaping and upkeep of school grounds in addition to their everyday work.

Each class had its own fundraisers to send active qualified members to spring contest. An example was a sales campaign of fruit and plants by the FFA class in order to have funds enough to send representatives to participate in contest divisions such as horticulture, public speaking, and livestock contest. Contests gave students an opportunity to demonstrate the skills they had learned and perfected and the chance to be commended for them.



FFA —Front: Karen Porter, Rudy Cruz, Jill Bain, Kim Allen, Earl Prochazka, Todd Leitermann. Row 2: Joyce Lane, Grant Howard, Mel Cooper, Lee Gilley, Robert Likes, Marty Stancilff. Back: James Myers, Adam Hodges, Will Goode, Earl Bullard.



Old contest projects make for good practice lessons. Ricky Williams works on a 16 x 16 brick column, an old state contest project.



Learning to operate different office machines enables BOE students to fit into any office. Michelle Stanford works with a TRS-80 computer.

Many fields of study in BOE provide a well-rounded education in business procedures. Lee Ann Leiterman finishes up on some unfinished calculations.



Students prepare to answer the

Public's demands

Dealing with the public came naturally for some, but others had to cultivate this skill. Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Business Office Education (BOE) classes both dealt with this and other aspects of meeting the public.

BOE trained students in complete office procedures. During the first year, as in other vocational classes, students learned and perfected skills. "Senior classes are harder than the first year," commented Rosalind Shoots when questioned about advanced senior classes and job placement. In addition to classroom work, seniors worked in

local offices to become more acquainted with an office atmosphere.

A part-time job took the place of classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for senior DECA students. Juniors spent the day in different classes such as human relations, résumé writing, and selling goods to customers.

To gain experience as well as extra funds, DECA was in charge of running the vocational center's canteen and campus Coke machines. They also collected toys at Christmas for the welfare department. To increase their funds, BOE sold

Christmas tree ornaments. A portion of these funds were spent on sending participants in contest to district and state competition. Others were used when all of the vocational clubs chipped in to buy a billboard advertisement in the Robertsdale area.

Both DECA and BOE taught the fundamentals of business, but more importantly, it developed the interests of the students. Tammy Leiterman commented, "Office work is where my interests lie. BOE helps me."



As if they were actually on a job, DECA students clock the time they have spent working in the canteen and filling the Coke machines. Denise Scott clocks in after working in the canteen.



BOE — Front: Brenda Davison, Tammy Leiterman, Tina Travis, Cyndi Hilton, Leah Sanders, Sonya Hicks, Leanne Sherman. Row 2: Lisa Bodway, Angie Trotter, Robbie Downing, Lisa Resmondo, Michelle Stanford, Shannon

Thornburg, Rosalind Shoots, Pamela Prim. Back: Leslie Styron, Jamie Parks, Lee Ann Leiterman, Kelli Hudgins, Della Boomer, Judy Wilde, Debbie Vail, Debbie Bartley, Jeanette Geci.



DECA — Front: Eric Rogers, Linda Phipps, Janice Gray, Karen Bolder.

Back: Bobbie Williams, Denise Scott, Areatha Jones, Tammie Reed.

HOE consists of a course similar to Biology II. Vicki Subel finds herself surrounded by stacks of course material.

By pointing to the color and saying it, Trula Baily assists her young students in learning their basic colors. Learning to count and recite A,B,C's are the building blocks of an education.



HERO—Front: Patricia Parrish, Evette Robinson, Sharon Williams, Vicki Whately, Amy Ewing, Cindy Stimpel. **Back:** Bernessa Calhoun,



HOE—Front: Theresa Rosa, Kelly Dillon, Toni Kinsey, Vicki Subel. **Back:** Victoria Jerkins, J.R. Andersen, Sam Jones.



Students learn the basics from

On the job training

On the job training could result in excellent job placement after graduation. Second year students from Home Economic Related Occupations (HERO) and Health Occupation Education (HOE) were placed in office or career atmosphere situations after they had completed a first year course. The course, which consisted of important theories and activities, prepared students for a future occupation as well as for life. "Classes help students to be better parents as well as day care workers," said Mrs. Debbie Ramage, instructor of the child care class.

Pre-schoolers visited child care classes every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Seniors worked in local day cares and kindergartens. Both the visits by pre-schoolers and working with day cares and kindergartens gave the students a chance to share what they had learned in the fields of arts and crafts, storybook telling, and flannelboard stories with the children.

Custom sewing and household services were taught in the HERO classes. Altering clothes and making drapes gave experience to students in the techniques they mastered while learning to be power machine operators for the apparel industry.

HOE students spent their junior year in a class equivalent to Biology II. The health care class trained students in basic

patient care such as finding vital signs and other first aid aspects. "It gives you a basic knowledge," said Thereasa Rosa. Second year students were placed with local doctors and dentists to enhance their on the job training.

Each student, whether in HOE or HERO, received important training that would prove to be a helpful experience for their chosen career or future education. "My interests lie in medical fields, so HOE is great for me; besides, I like it a lot," said Kelly Dillon. On the job training not only served as a good means of education, but it also provided a source of self satisfaction.



Being held captive in a jungle gym jail goes along with the job of watching pre-schoolers. Evette Robinson waits for her miniature jailer to set her free.

Part of a cadet's learning involves leadership ability. Cadet technical sergeant Tammy Parker takes command of the junior ROTC by teaching marching skills.

At every home varsity basketball game the colors are presented at halftime by the color guard. Whether after school or on Saturdays, many members devoted time practicing and preparing for performances.



ROTC Flight A—Front: Suzy Wilson (Guide), Bill Huggins (flight commander), David Roberts (finance officer). Row 2: John Helms, James Myers, William Griffiths, Becky Oden, Brenda

Jones, Carolyn Shepard, Kathy Graham. Back: Donald Krehling, Vicki Etheridge, Jeanne Clark, Joyce Lane, Lonnie Lassitter, Valerie Kane, David Mills, Scott McNair.



Cadets stay busy during their free time

More to Come

There were some organizations and extra-curricular activities that more or less became a way of life. Although Colonel Walter Petrie said, "ROTC is just like any other class," the majority of the cadets of the AL-791 AFJROTC Squadron found themselves caught up in the extra activities and community service of ROTC.

Sixty percent of the ROTC schedule was strictly academics consisting of six fields of study: aerospace environment, principles of aircraft flight and navigation, the heritage of

flight, rocketry and space craft, aerospace careers, and defense of the United States. Cadets were required to enter several essay contests. Freedom Foundation was one in which the AL-791 Squadron took top places. Vern Cresap captured first place and Mark Stratton won second place. Mike Stockwell snatched third place and also placed a local second in the Voice of Democracy. In addition Mike met the requirements for an ROTC scholarship. ROTC taught self-discipline while offering a vigorous academic regi-

men. "It teaches you good habits," commented Willie Corrington. 30.6% of the 108 students enrolled in ROTC excelled to high school honor roll level. Six of these were members of National Honor Society. Twenty-nine cadets formed an AFJROTC honor society which required an "A" in ROTC and a 3.0 grade point average overall.

The other forty percent of the ROTC schedule was entitled "leadership." This consisted of several fields. Several days a week were devoted to practicing drilling skills. "Marching in unison may sound simple, but it's not once you try it," commented Deena Buck. Cadets learned how to handle the flag with respect. As cadets gained rank, working their way from airman to sergeant and on to officer, they learned and practiced certain responsibilities of management and communications. Outstanding cadets received superb leadership training through the Junior ROTC program. Basic skills in drilling team and color guard techniques were taught to fifth graders to introduce them to JROTC and help them make a decision about participation.



Special practice enables the color guard to march in polished form in the annual homecoming parade. Cadets auditioned for a spot in the color guard.



ROTC Flight B—Front: Denson Freeman (flight commander), David Burts (flight sergeant). Row 2: Erika Bayer,

Dawn Norris, Candy Stokes, Teresa Harrison. Back: Wayne Knapp, Eric Metz, Chris Lary, Kevin Richardson.



ROTC Flight C—Front: Charleen Norris, Jae Ewing, Johnny Robinson, Deena Buck, Wheathers Andreason (flight sergeant), Charles Sherman (flight commander). Row 2: Amy Toler,

Doris Brewton, Angela Gilbreath, Ramon Cruz, Marc Richardson. Back: Peter Parker, Tracie Price, Marie Styron, Sherrie Hall, Mike Lee.

More

By participating in outside activities and fundraisers, cadets earned ribbons and showed their ability to hold a rank. ROTC made efforts to help other people by bi-weekly visits to the Foley Nursing Home to play bingo and visit with the residents. At Christmas, they also presented a sewing machine to the nursing home. Volunteering cadets spent Saturday mornings in November selling poppies or "Buddy Poppies" to raise roughly \$1000 for Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

On November 23, ROTC organized a bike-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Offering two 10-speed bikes, AM/FM cassette "Boom Boxes," and portable radios as prizes for their riders, they raked in \$4800.

Besides participating in fundraisers, members of the ROTC Honor Guard presented arms at seven football games and ten basketball games. While the color guard took part in three Veterans' Day ceremonies, two Parent Teacher Association (PTA) open houses, and five parades, the drill team marched in six parades. The rocketry club was formed with the purpose of giving cadets first hand experience in rocket design, building,

Exerting his presidential authority, Mark Stratton leads an ROTC honor society meeting. The honor society was formed by 29 cadets with outstanding achievements in academics.

launching, and evaluating. After building rockets, cadets put on several demonstrations for the elementary and middle school.

ROTC may have been just another class to some of its members, but to others it became their primary interest and the focal point of their school lives. Kim Taylor commented, "ROTC takes up all of your time, but it's worth it. You feel like you've accomplished something."



ROTC Flight D—Front: Jenny Camp, Cathy Qualls (flight commander), Theresa LaCoste (flight sergeant). **Row 2:** Kevin Kelmer, Janice Gray, Dennis Potter, Linda Green, Ron Roberts, Charles Ewing, Maureen Fawcett, Brenda Weeks. **Row 3:** Chance Blaker, John

Harrison, Lee Dugger, Doug Munger, Sandy Bell, Marty Lipscomb, Kevin McLain, Pam Carden. **Back:** Mitch Schaff, Melissa Bailey, Bo Johnson, Michael Maxwell, Mike Collier, Niko Cueliar, Dina Gilley.

ROTC Flight E—Front: Billy Schneider, Dawn Faehnrich (flight sergeant), Claudia Goffeney, Rob Howard (flight commander). **Row 2:** Charles Burts, Jeff Gartman, Lounell Richerson, Gerald Osborn, Sandra Keith, Joyce

Johnson, Edward Paul, Lawrence Wilson. **Back:** Angie Savel, Michelle Davis, Renay Bishop, Carolyn Mickelsen, Jeanie Thomas, Sharon Weeks, C.J. Tolbert, Tim Knight.

Before launching a model rocket, Bill Huggins adjusts the fins for a straight flight. The Rocketry Club demonstrated the basics of flight to elementary and middle school students by launching model rockets.



For biking all Saturday morning, Debby Boone is presented with a bike-a-thon t-shirt and tote bag by Ed Norman. The St. Judes' Bike-a-thon, sponsored by ROTC, raised approximately \$4800.



ROTC Flight F—Front: Lee Nelson (flight commander), Jaime Brice (flight sergeant), Cheryl Fiala. Row 2: Edward

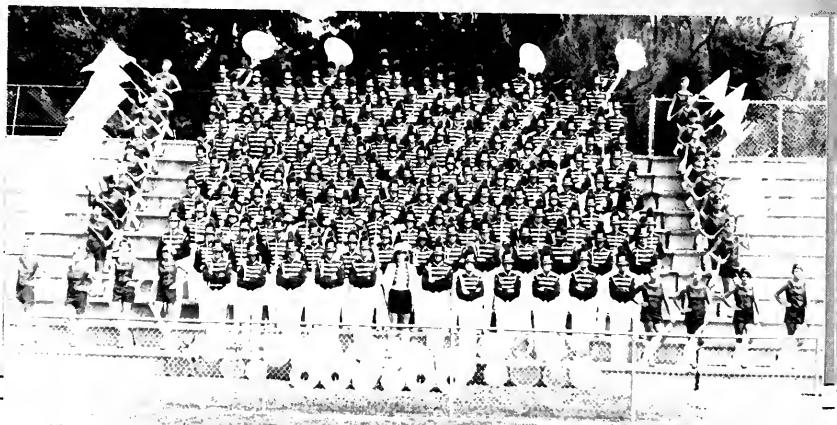
Norman, Vern Cresap, Willie Corrington, Tammy Parker. Back: Mark Stratton, Richard Nolte, George Engel.

Looking at the director at a pep rally is important. Members of the clarinet and flute section find watching Mr. Don Snowden helps them stay together.

Top hats and gloves set members of the Dixie Land Band apart as they play before an audience of football fans. Special students who wanted to be in this group were picked according to their playing abilities.



With instruments in hand and heads held high, band members don their new uniforms and say farewell to the active band season. Members finished the season having played at eleven half-time shows.





Hours spent practicing and coordinating moves make band members

Worthy of praise

"I like them because they take pride in what they do, making them the very best," commented Indiana Jones. "They work very hard at becoming the best and it shows in their performances," said Melvin Prim. They met at least once every school day to practice on their beloved treasures . . . their instruments. These students, fifth through twelfth graders, constituted "The Pride."

To start off the year, the band put in long, sweaty summer practices from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.—better known to the 184 students as band camp. From August 1-29, the members re-

hearsed time and time again band shows choreographed by band directors Mr. Don Snowden and Mr. Stephen Pearce.

When school started, members of the band practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. "The Pride" went over last minute touch ups for upcoming shows and practiced music for pep rallies.

On October 31, the band room basement flooded when Hurricane Juan pounded the Gulf Coast. No major loss was suffered though some instruments and parts of uniforms were damaged.



Marching down the street in the homecoming parade. "The Pride" fills the air with music. This was the first parade performance of the year.

Standing erect with rifle upheld, Carla Sariego concentrates on her next moves. Hours of extra practice were put in by girls who twirled the rifles and flags.

Adding spice to the show, members of the auxiliary inflate and deflate a parachute at the "Oddball Show." The band alternated this show with the contest show before spectators at football games.

As the hot summer day disappears, 184 students stand ready to perform. Mr. Don Snowden choreographed the shows before band camp began.



Concentration is the key word on the football field at a halftime show as flag corps members and rifle corps members "do their stuff." Timing had to be just right for the show to be a successful one.





Praise

Practice, practice, and more practice characterized the band as parade time rolled around. From marching on the football field to walking down the streets required adaptation by the band members. With heads held high, "The Pride" paraded the streets for homecoming, Christmas, Shrimp Festival, and Veteran's Day.

A chicken dinner was held on December 4. Tickets sold for \$4 each. Proceeds went to the band treasury and were used for out-of-town trips and band competitions. About \$8000 was raised off the dinner.

On February 22, the band members and parents displayed other talents by putting on a show at the Foley Civic Center based on "Puttin' on the Hits." It was a lip synchronization that was sponsored by the parents. With tickets selling for \$2, the show netted \$1000. The production was called Band Aid.

Also in February, the Concert and Symphonic bands went to Troy for competition. They left the school at 8 a.m. and re-

turned at 12 p.m. that night. The band received all ones in the competition—one being the highest number possible for an excellent performance.

The band took pledges for the play-a-thon held at the Sea Oats Festival. They played for 12 hours at the beach on March 22, and afterwards collected about \$1500 that went into the fund for the band trip to Atlanta, Georgia.

Duffle bags, luggage, magazines, and playing cards could be seen in the hands of the Concert and Symphonic band members on April 18, at 6 a.m. The band loaded into buses and headed to Troy for state competition. Following the trip to Troy, the band traveled on to Atlanta, Georgia for a fun day at Six Flags.

It was not uncommon to hear people bragging on the band. Standing ovations and cheers following performances demonstrated the pride students and members of the community felt for the 324 members of this organization.

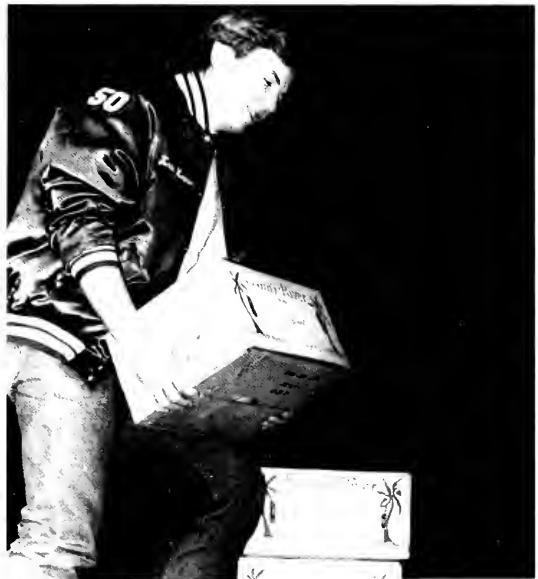


With snares and mallets all drumming in unison, the percussion section of the band provides the needed background used in the songs. The percussion section also spent extra hours practicing on routines and drum solos.



Showing hogs at the Greater Gulf State Fair can be challenging. Jeff Dobson finds this out as he herds the hog in the direction of the judges.

After FFA sold over 19,000 boxes of oranges, Kevin Hermezz unloads the last few. The oranges were kept at the Irwin's grain elevator where they were picked up by customers.



Ag I—Front: Greg Watts, Carolyn Knight, Jimmy Metz, Craig Schoen, Brian Grantham (sponsor). **Row 2:** Tony Bodiford, Kertz Hare, Donald Trotter,

Kendal Molsbee, Mitchell Schaff. **Back:** James Porter, Wade Wolverton, Jamie Feely, Daniel Stimpel.



Ag I—Front: Dale Kaechele, Robert Suell, Tommie Miner, Rickey Holman, Jeff Devenyans, Randy Hattamer. **Row 2:** John Nims, Joe Warren, Wade

Stroud, Mark Rohan, Ramon Cruz, Craig Cassebaum. **Back:** Scott Lindsey, Glen Hines, Pete Ledlow, Mike King, Jeff Jensen, John Trimble.



FFA members learn
necessary skills to survive

On the farm

Just think of it. How many people do you know who could judge land and dairy cattle, restore a 1955 Mercury car, go to Kansas City, Kansas for a convention, and sell 19,000 boxes of oranges? To be exact there were 78 boys, 5 girls, and 2 men who accomplished this. Who were they? The Future Farmers of America, of course.

FFA consisted of Ag I through Ag III. Ag I and III dealt mainly with mechanics and horticulture. Ag II consisted of officers which were also involved in horticulture and mechanics.

Over 19,000 boxes of Sun Sweet oranges were sold as a fundraiser. They were purchased from Tampa, Florida and delivered to the Irwin's grain elevator where they were picked up by customers. Over \$3000 was taken in from the orange sale.

On November 9 through 11, FFA students attended the Na-

tional Future Farmers of America Convention held in Kansas City, Kansas. Representatives from the 50 states attended. Lectures were held at the convention where students went to learn more about their organization. Various award and speaking contest ceremonies were held for students and schools receiving special recognition. Robert Trimble commented, "I think that the convention was very interesting. There were over 20,000 people who were all dressed in blue jackets alike. The people there were also very friendly."

Public speaking contests were held at the school for FFA students. Seven students participated. Out of the seven, the winner chosen was Michael Kaiser. Hours of preparing and practicing were put in, in order to win such an accomplishment. Michael went on to win the County title also.



Conversing and comparing scores,
members of the cattle judging team
meet to decide on how closely they
judged the cattle. The club members
won the judging and went on to the next
level of judging in Atmore.

Sanding down the back fender of an old car, Kenny Kaiser and Robert Trimble work fifth period with mechanics. Other projects included working on Mr. Carver's truck or their own cars.

With crescent wrench in hand, Kevin Watkins, Tim Hattamer, and Jeff Mayberry operate on the block of a 1955 Mercury. Hours of work as well as studying the operation of an engine were necessary to get the motor running again.



While working out the details, Tammy Carver makes sure that all the arrangements are made for the national FFA Convention. Tammy was one of the students who represented the school in Kansas City.



Ag II—Front: Kevin Hermecz, Tommy Weeks, Don Brooks, William Griffiths (reporter), Tammy Carver (secretary), Jeff Jensen, Travis Montgomery, Bill

Stewart. Back: Jeff Seitz, Charles Sherman, Paul Rohan, William Jones, Ginger Waters, Bobby Jones.



Farm

Restoring a 1955 Mercury car challenged FFA students who took mechanics. The car was kept in the storage shed behind the Ag building which made it convenient for any type of weather. Each day students would head out to the shed and make the necessary repairs. And although the work proved to be "long and tedious," the reward came in the end when the car was completed.

On March 7, the cattle judging team got to work. On the Dillon's Dairy Farm, five schools met to compete against each other for judging cattle of all ages. Various aspects such as the height and weight of the cow were taken into consideration while judging the cows.

Club members of FFA took notes on the cattle to aid in making an oral presentation after all the scorecards were turned in. In the end the note taking paid off because the judging team won best overall in the competition.

Constructing various types of buildings enabled the students to show off their skills. One such time was when the Home Economics Department asked the Ag students to build a storage cabinet for their supplies. Once again, the students assembled and together they got the job done.

Through activities, contests, and judgments, the students ended the year having gained—awards, knowledge, and pride.



Ag II—Front: Brian Grantham (sponsor), Scott White (Baldwin County President), Ray Tompkins, Darren Watts, Johnny Robinson, Daphny Smith, Gary Doege. Row 2: Angus Carver (sponsor),

Glenn Morris (chaplain), Fernando Lopez, Terry Kluckman, David Edwards, Tyrone Foote. Back: Kevin Daw, Jeanie Mixon, Melvin Cooper, Brad Moye, Lee Gilley, Wayne Mannich.



Ag III—Front: Roy Lee Evans, Todd Cassebaum (president), Kenny Kaiser (vice president), Robert Trimble (treasurer), Joseph Shoots, Nathan Foote, Lee Gilley, Wayne Mannich.

vin Watkins, Ronald Watts, Ruben Cruz, Jeff Mayberry, Chad Blackwell. Back: Jimmy Stiles, Bart Sahr, Willie Turner, Chris Gibson, Tim Hattamer, Steve Creighton, Greg Frank.

Representative Christy Mullis and president Mike McConnell register students for the blood drive. The drive began at 8 a.m. and was over by 3 p.m.



Coasting down the road, Laura McConnell and Tanna Verner represent SGA in the homecoming parade. Wayne Treawich donated his golf cart for SGA to use in two different parades.

While concentrating on other things, Wil Tuggle prepares to donate blood. Wil was one of 99 students who donated blood.



Changing the message on the sign in front of the school was one school-related job for Laura McConnell, SGA treasurer. SGA members and officers helped with activities and relayed information of student interest.



SGA—Front: Tanna Verner (secretary), Mike McConnell (white co-president), Laura McConnell (treasurer). **Row 2:** Cindy Hughes, Lonna Herronen, Scott Crosby, Jeana Anderson, Sa-

mantha Pierce, Lena Crawley, Kim Sheffield. **Back:** Dawn Faehnrich, Rickey Pigott, Christy Mullis, Lawrence Wilson, Shannon Walden.



SGA—Front: Patrick Irwin, Renee Fortner, Trisha Taylor, April Yeager, Dana Montgomery, Jenny Camp, Kathy Stockwell. **Row 2:** Kim Crook, Carla Sariego, Mitzi Stephens, Sherry Lukers, Shane Finley, Ashley Waldo, Alisa Johnson. **Back:** Jean Killian (sponsor), Eric Harris, Shelly Ziegler, Paige Watler, Jamie Price.



Involved in school activities and learning to be leaders, SGA members practice to be

Next Reagan

Maybe they weren't the next Ronald Reagan, and maybe they were a little young to be involved in the government, but these club members were close. Although it wasn't the U.S., or the state, or even the local government, these students used their abilities as leaders and became involved in the Student Government Association (SGA).

They began their service the previous school year, when elected a new officer, in the spring. After campaigning for two weeks, the candidates made speeches before the student body and were later voted on.

The familiar voices heard every morning on announcements were the four SGA officers. The club was in charge of buying the letters for and changing the message, weekly, on the sign in front of the high school. They also had a reception at the beginning of the year, to welcome new students to school.

As it was for most clubs, homecoming and Christmas were some of the busiest times of the year. For homecoming festivities, members decorated

a golf cart for the parade and decorated the Shopper's Plaza window. For their window display, the group captured the first place award. Also, the club sponsored the annual homecoming dance in the gym. At the Christmas assembly, they helped to get the crowd aroused by leading them as they sang "Frosty the Snowman."

The 42 representatives and four officers were sponsored by Mrs. Jean Killian who attended all activities the club was involved in. One of these events was the annual blood drive which was held in the library. Any student, 17 or older and weighing over 105 pounds, could help out the local blood bank. Their goal was 70 pints and the group not only met their goal, but also exceeded it by collecting 99 pints.

Showing their support for the school and their leadership qualities, SGA members attended meetings and relayed the information back to their homeroom class. This club proved students had the capabilities to lead their classmates to a successful year.



Painting. Laura McConnell and Mike McConnell put the finishing touches on the window of Shoppers Plaza. SGA won first place for their window display in the annual homecoming parade.

Stuffing a helmet, to create their own kind of "spirit," Matt Maurin helps with the window display. SGA members designed their window display around the homecoming theme of "Catch the Spirit."

Serving students continuously, the student council shifts

Into high gear

While most students were gulping down potato chips, Cokes, and other junk food from the canteen, one group of students chose to spend their time in the library. The group was composed of students who were in the sixth through the eighth grades. They came prepared with notebooks, pencils, and pens. The assembled students composed the Middle School Student Council.

Meetings were held in the library on Mondays or Wednesdays every two weeks. At about 10:07 a.m., members of the club crowded into the library. And at about 10:17 a.m., they rushed out walking to their third period class. Discussing activities and making plans for events on the agenda usually dominated the time at the meetings.

A traditional event was Alabama/Auburn Day. It was a day when students proudly exhibited all the latest fads in clothing with either "Roll Tide" or "War

Eagle" displayed.

Holidays seemed to overwhelm the representatives and officers of the council. Various events proved this to be true. At Christmas time the group raised money by getting donations from students in each homeroom. Mrs. Trixie Phillips' classes alone raised \$140. Altogether the students raised over \$250 which was used to buy Christmas gifts for children in lower grades who were less fortunate. Then on Valentine's Day the club made candy treats for teachers and put them in their mailboxes in the office.

Governing occupied the council when hackey sacks were banned from school. The only way that they could be brought back was if the student council assembled a set of rules and enforced them. Once again the council got to work. A number of meetings were held before final rules were made. Then on March 6, they submitted the rules to principal Ivan Jones for

his approval.

Entering into the spring, new plans had to be made for an upcoming event—the middle school prom. Officers of the council met and decided where and when the prom would take place. The results were as follows: the date and time was set for Friday, April 11, from 7 until 11 p.m. at the gym. The dress code was semi-formal and the cost was \$4 single and \$5 couple.

In order to recognize those students who maintained a high scholastic average, the SGA placed honor roll banners in the cafeteria. The banners displayed all the people's names who had made A, B, and AB honor roll in the sixth through eighth grades.

Activities planned and carried out daily affected life at school. Appreciation from hackey sack players and prom goers evidenced the fact that council members served students continuously.



Middle School Student Council—
Front: Lezley Everage (secretary), La-Sharen Knight (black co-president), Wyndi Pincney (white co-president), Sherman Houston (treasurer), Lynda Walden (sponsor). Row 2: Clarisa Net-

tles, Sharon Williams, Mark Mesick, Mark Gaignard, LaDarrell James, Kefla Hare. Back: Lisa Toler, Beverly Henry, Annie Adams, Robin Montgomery, D.D. Andersen, Dewey Hadley, Tara Harris.

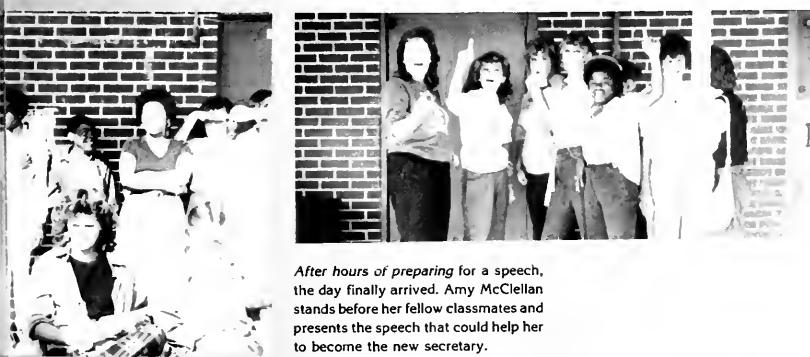




Rapidly talking so as to get every word in, Wyndi Pinckney uses every moment to explain the many details of the prom. The prom was to be held on April 11.



Radiant smiles ascend from students as they unpack toys that would be given to the less fortunate for Christmas gifts. Over \$250 was raised in order to buy the toys.



With sweatshirts, T-shirts, buttons, and fingers all displaying number one, students proudly exhibit fads that represented their favorite team in the Iron Bowl. Alabama/Auburn Day proved to be a perfect day for students to cheer on their favorite of the football rivals.

After hours of preparing for a speech, the day finally arrived. Amy McClellan stands before her fellow classmates and presents the speech that could help her to become the new secretary.

Becoming a member of Interact
is a service-minded

Girl's goal

Girls, girls, more girls, and a few guys. It was a guy's dream and a girl's goal. With a full calendar, the Interact Club held high standards for their members throughout the year. The girls and guys maintained a 2.5 grade point average and attended a certain percentage of meetings and group trips to church to be eligible to remain in the club.

With sponsor Mrs. Gwen McFerrin and Rotary sponsor Mr. Thack Dyson attending every meeting, the club got together once a month on Tuesday night and occasionally got in an extra meeting at break. Since Interact was a Rotary sponsored club, Fridays meant lunch at the Gift Horse for selected representatives. A highlight for the girls was choosing 12 boys to be their big brothers, who participated the same as a female member.

The club sponsored many activities that served a purpose in the community. They held a yard sale at the school, giving all proceeds to St. Jude's Hospital. At Christmas time the club raffled off a side of beef, giving the money earned to the local Boy's Ranch. Also during the yuletide season, the club spon-

sored "Toys for Tots." Members and townspeople brought old toys to Cobbs Country Twin Cinema and got to watch a free movie. These toys were given to needy families for Christmas gifts. The club relaxed at Stephanie Brice's house after the hectic Christmas season. Members brought snacks, drinks and a gift to swap with a friend. The club voted to sponsor a child from Kenya to whom they sent \$20 every month. On March 9, the club held the annual beauty pageant at the civic center. All proceeds from the pageant went to camp ASCCA (Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults). Another money maker was Club 100 dances for older citizens. Interact was hired to serve and received \$100 for their time.

On April 16, the club closed out the year with a banquet at the Golden Corral. Following a filling steak meal, certificates were given out and special recognitions were made.

Any girl or guy selected to be a member of Interact had a busy year of earning money, working on projects, and having a good time with friends. The club was dedicated to school and community service.



Faces aglow, Shannon Walden crowns Lonna Herronen Miss Congeniality during the Beauty Pageant. Lonna was chosen by the pageant participants as the most outgoing and friendly contestant.



Interact—Front: Rossana Castro, Gina Long, Zan Peirce, Mary Popp, Sean Feely, Suzy Joffrion, Carolyn Toler. Back:



For one of Interact's many community service projects, Gwen McFerrin, Dina Watley and Shannon Walden serve sodas for Club 100. Club 100 donated \$100 to Interact for helping at their banquet.

Helping out at a break meeting, Jaime Brice signs Sheila Dhanda up for the Interact Banquet. The banquet was held at the Golden Corral in Foley.



Giving an arousing performance, Tom Hand interviewed at big brother try-outs. Tom and Sonny Petway dressed up in the girl's negligees hoping to get the girl's attention.



Interact—Front: Dawn Faehnrich, Carolyn Ann Plash, Jennifer Bowker, Melissa Templett, Angel Deese, Kerri Sharpe. Row 2: Leah Griggers, Suzanne Adams, Leah Goforth, Laura McCon-

nell, Amy Barber, Shawn Layton, Jill Davidson. Back: Mike Rea, Erick Crosby, Matt Leon, Tom Hand, John Schumacher, Rob Howard, Scott Wills.



Interact—Front: Niko Cuellar, (junior director), Shannon Walden (vice-president), Stephanie Brice (president), Tanna Verner (senior director), Lonna Herronen (treasurer), Stephanie McGill (historian), Mrs. Gwen McFerrin (sponsor). Row 2: Heather Peevy, Meredith

Walsh, Sheila Shanda, Melissa Moyer, Ayn-Michele Young, Jeana Anderson, Deena Buck, Christy Mullis. Back: Kimberly Morris, Lena Crawley, Linda Davis, Susan Lipscomb, Amy Newell, Cheryl Russell, Jaime Brice.

Guys and girls through the year become Key assets

Members of the Key Club turned out for the unique try-outs. Such events as riding a bike, acting as their favorite animal, and seeing who could lick a sucker in the sexiest manner composed the interview. Sweethearts of the Key Club were selected following nominees' tryouts. Girls had to receive a special invitation in order to be a part of the club.

Choosing sweethearts was just one part of the club's activities for the year. Members hosted a clean-up for the Heritage Museum in Elberta. The girls and guys showed up and helped clear woods by clearing underbrush and cutting trees. Key chains were sold in early October for \$1 each. The club raised \$150 off the project. Soon after this the Key Club joined with the Interact to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital by hosting a yard sale. Members of both organizations brought a minimum of five objects to be sold. An amount of \$225 was raised for the hospital. When Christmas rolled around, members got busier. The week before the Christmas parade, members met at Dana

Cleverdon's barn for four nights from 6:10 p.m. to build a float. The final project was entitled "The Essence of Christmas."

In January a Hack-a-thon took place. Students skilled with hacky sacks showed up at the high school gym to display their talents at a competition.

The number one project of the year was the Key Club/Kiwanis Club Golf Tournament at Gulf Shores on May 24. Each contestant that participated paid an entry fee of \$10. Cokes and other items were sold at two different holes on the golf course. Prizes to the winners were gift certificates to the Joe Terry Pro Shop. The money that was raised by this project provided two \$500 scholarships. "The scholarships were for deserving seniors that needed it," commented Mr. Terry Grant, sponsor of the Key Club. The Key Club faculty scholarship committee, which consisted of guidance counselors and a few seniors from the club, decided who would receive the scholarships.

These activities kept the Key Club and the sweethearts on the run for the community.



Key Club—Front: Terry Grant (sponsor), Matt Maurin (vice president), Mike McConnell (secretary), Kerry Flowers (president), Zan Peirce (treasurer). **Row 2:** (sweethearts) Cindy Hughes, Lena Crawley, Shannon Walden, Maggie Deese, Leah Goforth, Suzanne Adams, Mary Popp. **Row 3:** Joby Smith, Jason

Blake, Hays Dunnam, Brian Underwood, Geoffrey Lipscomb, Edward Hinson, Edward Norman, Laurence Wilson. **Back:** Rob Howard, Dana Cleverdon, Todd Koniar, Sonny Petway, Denson Freeman, Tracy Ward, Scott Will, Tom Hand.

Quenching the thirsts of active hacky sackers, Key Club members sell cokes. The contest was held in the gym in order to display the skills of those talented in the game.



Competition among teenagers that can hack takes place all over campus. Key Club combined all the talents on campus into one competition.



Students arrive to watch members of the faculty compete with the Key Club in a game of basketball. Coach Mark Janowski blocks as Kerry Flowers shoots for two points.



Team members await the ball following the jump. The faculty won the game by more than 20 points.

Through rehearsals and performances students set sights

On Broadway

"Oh, I'm in drama because I want my name in the yearbook one more time," commented Ricky Jensen half-heartedly smiling humorously. Members of the drama club were required to attend 75 percent of the meetings and pay yearly dues of \$2. Thespians were required, in addition to dues and meetings, to have a total of 100 hours in theater arts. Having a good sense of humor could just as well have been a requisite. "We all had a lot of fun. We could forget about everything else and just be ourselves while we were together in drama, but we didn't forget why we were there," said Christy Mullis.

Five superior ratings in district competition proved that students had worked to grasp the basics and develop their own style whether it was by watching their peers perform or through rehearsals. Of the five superiors that placed at district, four placed at state. Keith McKerall won second in humorous interpretation. The other

three, Todd Koniar, Amy Newell, and Lydia Gaignard, all placed third in their respective categories.

Thespians and drama club were also active in community and school activities. Both at Halloween and at Christmas, members dressed in costumes and entertained children at the Foley Presbyterian Church children's parties. In late October when Ballet Mississippi gave a guest performance at the Foley Civic Center, the drama club told stories to entertain children who attended. Also, in conjunction with the Performing Arts Center, they painted faces at "Art in the Park" in May.

On Feb. 28 seven members set out to attend the State Thespian Society convention in Tuscaloosa. Here they were able to attend workshops and demonstrations in areas such as stage combat and scene design. The major project was the performance of "I Remember Mama" in May. An average of four rehearsals a week and countless

extra hours of memorization went into the show. The profits went to benefit Rhonda Riebe's medical bills.

Although the drama club and the Thespians were considered clubs by the school, many members considered them non-credited classes because they learned a great deal during activities. "Since I joined drama club I realized my potential in public speaking, and I've been able to develop it," said Angie Hinson.

Drama served as a medium of more than one kind. Not only was it a club with activities for students to participate in, but it was also a class which taught skills of the theater while helping students to have fun. Lydia Gaignard said, "Through drama, you learn a great deal, not only about the theater but about yourself. I like the idea of being able to be yourself without outside influences. I like the idea of drama."



In order to make a script work for a cast, lines often must be cut and reworked. Miss Jane Lindsley works with the script from "I Remember Mama."



Thespians—Front: Wil Tuggle, Lydia Gaignard (president), Kim Gebhart. Back: Christy Mullis (vice-president), Amy Newell.



Costumes are an essential part of any show. Lydia Gaignard helps Nina Berg try on a dress for her roll as Mama in "I Remember Mama."

Precision packing enables people and their luggage to travel in a small car. Deniece Baschab and Mr. Lloyd Pearcey pack in preparation for State Thespian Convention in March.



Drama—Front: Lydia Gaignard (president), Kim Gebhart (vice-president), Angie Hinson (secretary), Christy Mullis, Wil Tuggle (treasurer), Jane Lindsley (sponsor). Row 2: Andrew Carver, Kathy Graham, Shelly Madden, Andy Hewett, Marie Hamilton, Michelle Allen, Patricia Taylor. Back: Tanna Verner, Keith McKerall, Marie Carver, Amy Newell, Ricky Jensen, Lane Bullard, Kristin Pearcey.

Looking over the songs one more time, Nina Berg and Thelma Woodard await their trip to Auburn. Concert choir members attended three trips to choral competitions.

Displaying their spirit for homecoming, chorus members decorate the windows at Fashion Connection.

FASHION CONNECTION



Standing before the student body, the concert chorus waits for the Christmas program to begin. The concert chorus sang three songs in the program.



Middle School Chorus —Front: *nett. Back: Glenda Henton, Liz Wilde, Tawana Hermecz, Cheryl Owens, Paula Brooks, Katina McNeil, Laconya Bar-*

Harris, Celestine Knight.



Singing talents combine into a Choral celebration

Singing talents were displayed as chorus members of all divisions progressed throughout the year. Chorus was divided into three areas: middle school, beginner, and concert choir. Each division held certain performances. The chorus department as a whole also did concerts. Newly designed t-shirts served as uniforms for each performance.

Christmas was the perfect time for the chorus department to display their talents. On December 12, they held a special Christmas concert. On December 20, a special assembly was held in the high school gym in which they began the program by singing three songs. Following the assembly, concert choir performed at the Saint Paul's Episcopal Church for the Rotary Club. May 22 marked the date in which the choir's spring concert was held. An hour program was presented at the Foley Civic Center with a reception following. The whole choir also sang at the Baccalaureate service for the seniors.

Along with the Christmas program for the Rotary Club, concert choir performed for the

JNHS. On February 15, they headed for district contest. They left for Montgomery at 6:30 a.m. and returned at 9 p.m. that night. They had to perform two songs before three judges. They also had to sight read in front of a judge. They were rated on a scale of one to four. One was superior. They received overall ratings of superior. This made them eligible to go to State Contest at Huntingdon College. There they received overall excellent ratings. "At state competition we had the opportunity to listen to other choirs from high schools in Alabama," commented director Pam Rowden. Concert Choir went to Elberta and sang for the sixth through the eighth graders. They did this to encourage students to sign up for chorus. On May 4, they also performed at South Side Baptist Church for the Imagination Celebration performances.

Middle school chorus took a trip to Troy State on January 31. They attended the Middle School Honor Chorus. They were required to learn eight pieces of music. They had one day of rehearsal with a choir of

200. These students came from all over the state. They stayed overnight at the Holiday Inn at Troy.

Any chorus member could attend the All-State Auditions. The auditions were held in February. Three out of the eleven that attended made the All-State Choir. The students that attended had to learn eight pieces of music. The three that were chosen were part of a 512 voice choir. On March 18, Andy Hewett, Lena Crawley, and Buffy Woodyard left for Auburn. They had three days of rehearsal, and then performed at a concert on Saturday March 23. Lena Crawley was chosen as the Alabama Vocal Association Outstanding Choral Student for District VII. She had to perform a solo before judges. She sang, "Il est doux, il est bon." Students that were part of the chorus department attended many competitions and performed for many audiences. Jane Wiggins summed it up, "You learn a lot about music when you're in chorus, and we enjoy it very much."



Beginner Chorus—Front: Cathy Brown, Wendy Soesbe, Jenny Blair. Row 2: Susan English, Susie Wilson, Theresa Vick, Jane Wiggins. Back: Pa-

tricia Knight, Jill Kreinbrink, Tammy Simmons, Barbara Bernabo, Thelma Woodyard.



Concert Chorus—Front: Theresa Wheaton, Takahire Wakugami, Darren Watts (reporter), Wil Tugge (secretary), John Autrey (vice president), Lena Crawley (president), Heather Peevy, Dawn Manning, Pam Rowden (director). Row 2: Leva Pace, Rikki Sledge, Willie

Means, Andy Hewett, Wayland Peak, Suzanne Baily, Vicki Etheridge, Valerie Miller. Back: Stacey Brewer, Susan Bryant, Victor Justice, Timothy Norris, Jack Abrams, Dawn Parker, Tammy Robinson.

Being a cheerleader's parent meant more than just watching the game. Early in the morning Sharon Walden, Shannon Walden's mom helps load the van before leaving for camp.

Enduring the weight of three bodies, Dina Watley holds up a six girl pyramid. Because of Dina's strength and steady support, she was often used as the base of a pyramid.



"Konga" was the theme of the basketball game and the cheerleaders led the way. Basketball games became more interesting for cheerleaders, students, and the team because of careful planning by assistant principal Frank Wenzel.

A crowd pleasing cheer, the words of Ready-O are shouted by Amy Barber. Although many fans focused most of their attention on the game, this cheer got the crowd involved.



Varsity Cheerleaders—Front: Susan Lipscomb (mascot), Dina Watley (captain), Brenda Eddins (sponsor), Suzanne Adams (co-captain). Row 2: Amy Barber, Meredith Walsh, Rebecca King, Sherry Lukers, Shannon Walden. Back: Nate Owens, Matt Maurin, Eric Harris.





Cheerleaders make sacrifices to raise enthusiasm and Radiate spirit

While the rest of the world was at home in bed enjoying their summer vacation, one group of girls had already begun their school year. Arriving at the high school at 6 a.m. three days a week, the Varsity Cheerleaders learned and practiced cheers and chants for the upcoming football season. Work schedules, summer activities, and family trips had to be planned around the seven young ladies' practices. "Summer practices were the worst," exclaimed Shannon Walden.

Four days of cheerleading camp at the University of West Florida in August were enough to send seven extremely hoarse girls back to town after winning the spirit stick every night. The girls came back having learned new cheers, chants, pyramids, partner stunts, and boogie routines.

As a fundraiser, the cheerleaders chose to sell stadium cushions during football season. This meant pounding the pavement during the summer to sell ads for the backs of the cushions. Fortunately "the cushions were a big success" according to sponsor Mrs. Brenda Eddins.

When the night of the first home game rolled around, the cheer-

leaders were remembered by the football players. Kerry Flowers commented, "We sent them roses to express our appreciation for all their hard work."

On the team's only open Friday night, the seven girls got together for "cheerleaders' night out" and went to see Fairhope take on McGill. Afterwards, they spent the night at Shannon Walden's house.

"I think the Foley-Fairhope pep rally was the best of the

year," commented Dina Watley. The cheerleaders put in hours of practice on their pom-pom passing dance to "Go For It" in hopes to "wow" the crowd. As a special finale, the lights were dimmed and a huge #1 was lit for the players as they joined the cheerleaders in the center of the gym and listened to the team song "In the Air Tonight."

The end of football season was a sad time for senior cheerleaders, but before they had time to mourn its end, basketball season began. The cheerleaders welcomed four male additions to the squad. With their added strength and number, the cheerleaders were able to perform better pyramids, stunts, and routines.

"All in all, it was a busy, successful, fun-filled year," commented Sherry Lukers. Getting up at the wee hours of the morning for summer practices, preparing for and traveling to summer camp, and choreographing pep rallies, the varsity cheerleaders radiated spirit and showed their support for the school.



High in the air, Suzanne Adams jumps with excitement over a close call on the field. The cheerleaders often became so involved in the game that they forgot about the crowd for a while.



Sweaty and uncomfortable, Suzanne Adams and Sherry Lukers grin and bear the pain. The cheerleaders' positions in the pyramids depended on their size and strength.



Nervously, Susan Lipscomb introduces the latest song from Corey Hart as Marathon Mike coaches her. The cheerleaders attended WABB's station and did an hour show with Marathon.

Lightweights deal Spirit blows

They only averaged 100 pounds, but they still managed to spark, pep, and excite the crowds at the junior high and junior varsity football and basketball games. Who were these lightweights? The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Under the new direction of Mrs. Rachel Prater, the squad practiced cheers, chants, and pyramids for an average of one and a half hours a day and as many as five days a week.

A junior varsity cheerleader was best described as energy in motion. That was the conclusion drawn from the observation of the eight-member squad. They constantly charged the area in their vicinity with power.

The squad's one concern was to make sure that the fans and

the parents had the winning spirit. Through their chants, the cheerleaders hoped to ingrain into the fans the "Lion" spirit.

By selling doughnuts and sponsoring a car wash during



Showing their spirit at a football game, Shelly Leonard, LaSharen Knight, Shelly Zeigler, and Angela Brooks mount into shoulder stands during kickoff. "Lions Roar" sounds through the stadium until the ball is kicked.

the summer, the squad took in \$163 to purchase eight new sweaters and pom-pom sets. "This is the first year the junior varsity squad has had sweaters and pom-poms. I am glad we got the chance to fundraise so that we could purchase them," commented Elizabeth Dodelin.

During the homecoming game and the second play-off game, the cheerleaders were given a new privilege. Asked by the varsity cheerleaders, the squad cheered at these varsity games to help boost crowd participation. They were also allowed to do chants and pyramids at three varsity pep rallies.

Smiles radiated from the cheerleaders after each performance. And although they were lightweights, they still maintained an action-packed year.

Although pyramid building is fun, it can be dangerous. The squad discovers this after a collapse on their first attempt.



Chants and cheers burst from the junior varsity cheerleaders. After a week of perfecting cheers, they demonstrate their skills at the varsity pep rally.





As the hot summer afternoon disappears, Kristin Pearcey practices a football cheer. Summer practices were on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Candy in hand, junior varsity cheerleaders cruise through town on their decorated truck. Homecoming means parades, and the squad takes advantage of the opportunity to toss treats to fans.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—
Front: Paige Watler (co-captain), Rachel
Prater (sponsor), Elizabeth Dodslin (cap-

tain). Back: LaSharen Knight, Shelly
Zeigler, Shelly Leonard, Kristin Pear-
cey, Angela Brooks.

Quick reflexes and sharp minds cause Scholar's Bowl members to see

Buzzing Lights

Concentration was the key. Holding the buzzer tightly in their hand and listening for a familiar question, they just hoped that their own blue light would come on first.

Reading numerous magazines and newspapers kept Scholar's Bowl Team members up with current events—the basis of most of their questions. Once or twice a month, the team piled in a school bus and headed for Faulkner State Junior College in Bay Minette. They were spiffed up with ties, sports coats, and dresses or dress pants, and usually carrying trivia books and newspapers. While some intent students quizzed each other on questions from the newest trivia books, others had radios blaring in the back seat. Once there, the students had a snack, usually Coke and doughnuts, and headed for their first meet. They played each Baldwin County team once. Consisting of freshmen and sophomores on the junior team and juniors and seniors on the senior team, the teams were asked questions and given bonuses. At the end of the round, the team with the highest number of points won the game. Once all teams had been played, the members

headed for the cafeteria first, the recreational building next, and finally back to the bus for the trip home.

Practice was held once or twice a week in the library. "Scholar's bowl is a unique group of people who enjoy competing on an academic and intellectual level," commented senior team sponsor Mrs. JaMay Dawson. The junior team was coached by Mrs. Martha Brewster.

Although to outsiders it would seem that the most anticipated part of the competition would be the actual meet, it seemed that the team members enjoyed the bus trip and the recreational building the most. Always bringing along a deck of cards, they sat at tables and played rummy or twenty-one.

The end of the season came with district competition on April 17. The team had an end of the year cook-out and pool party.

Besides the enjoyment the students got from the competitions, they had a chance to use the knowledge they had gained over the years. The competitors made new friends and acquired tid-bits of information from winning and losing their meets.



There is more to competition than buzzing lights. Kerry Flowers, Geoff Lipscomb, and Todd Konlar work to complete a problem within five seconds.





Getting accustomed to buzzing lights, students practice at a trial competition in the library. County science supervisor Mrs. Marie Patrick observes as the competition takes place.



Playing cards is another way to fill time. Students on the team had refreshments and played cards between competitions.



Spare time is spent at the Student Union Center playing games. Trae Ward gives the meteor pin ball machine a try.



Scholar's Bowl—Front: Trae Ward, Kenny Flowers, Todd Koniar, Scott Crosby, Patrick Mikkelsen, Lounell Richardson, JaNay Dawson (sponsor). Row 2: Peter Parker, Andrew Carver, Taylor Fergeson, Sheila Clemmons, Deanna Carneal, Kelly McClusky, Carla Santiago. Back: Willie Corrington, Mark Stratton, Kim Smith, Geoff Lipscomb, George Engel, Jason Blake, Cheryl Russell.

Decorating a box, Katherine Jackson, Rob Jackson, and Leigh Smith help to prepare cards for people who are confined to their beds in the nursing home. The cards made by elementary students helped to cheer the patients when they found them on their food trays.

Looking on while Mrs. Cheryl Smith explains details, Shastady Lucas learns that she has been chosen for student of the month. Shastady was chosen as the most helpful person in her grade.



Citizenship Club—Front: Sara Thompson, (sponsor), Dawn Thompson (president), Ryan Hanson (vice president). Row 2: David Walthall, Deanna Jansen, Leigh Smith, Katherine Jackson, Rob Jackson. Back: Kortni Crook, Angela Gates, Matt Schulze, Matt Goforth, Angie Harrison.





Small wonders fill an

Active agenda

Could there possibly be "Eight Wonders of the World?" That was the question asked by many of the people who observed a small group of students at the elementary school. The organized group of students, which was sponsored by Mrs. Sara Thompson, called itself the Citizenship Club.

A better name could not have been given to the club, because although they were small in stature, they promoted citizenship throughout the school. They also served as student representatives of the school. Through various activities, these small wonders encouraged student participation. Last but not least, their duties included promoting school spirit and school pride.

Officers for the club were chosen by the students in grades 3-5. The president was elected in the fifth grade, and the vice president, treasurer, and secretary in the fourth grade. For membership in the

club, one representative was chosen from each homeroom in grades 3-5. "I think it is an honor to be chosen as president of the Citizenship Club. Just to be part of the club is exciting to me because the club does a lot of fun activities that I enjoy," said Dawn Thompson.

The club sponsored a spelling bee and a Christmas door decoration contest. They also sponsored the "Student of the Month." One student was selected from each grade and pictured on the hall bulletin board. They were chosen from the following categories: best handwriting, best math, most athletic, most helpful, best language arts, and most improved.

These small wonders made it known throughout the school that there was no job or task that they couldn't accomplish. Regularly sponsoring activities across the elementary campus, members of the Citizenship Club promoted activities throughout the year.



After competing against 29 students in grades 3 through 5, Mrs. Cynthia Kaiser awards Karen Kelly a trophy for winning the spelling bee. Mandy Boone, a fifth grader, placed second in the competition.

Saluting the flag while saying the Pledge of Allegiance is the first order of business on morning announcements.

Being officers of the club, Dawn Thompson and Ryan Hanson handle this responsibility every morning.

Technicians develop software
that breathes life into a

Wonder machine

It only weighted 25 pounds after it was delivered. The specialist gave it the greatest gift of all . . . life. As the technician walked into the lab to play with his new invention it responded with a "ba goora." It had powers beyond man. Was this invention in the twilight zone? No, it was the computer lab that opened up the wonders of this machine. The students who worked with the invention were members of the Computer Club.

In order to learn more about computers, students attended various activities. They went on a field trip to the National Space Technology Lab in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The club also participated in the Baldwin County Fair and won first place with their computer exhibit. On Jan. 30-Feb. 1, they made a presentation at the Alabama Council for Computer Education in

Huntsville, Alabama. The club was also responsible for serving the students in grades K-12 in the computer lab.

An offer by the Alabama Department of Public Safety was accepted by the club. As a result, the club produced a program called "Safety Software," a computer version of the Alabama Driver's Handbook that was distributed throughout the state.

The club fundraised throughout the year by sponsoring two dances, which were held at the gym for grades 6-12. Adding a certain distinction to posters advertising the dances, the members made posters printed by the computers.

Various activities, field trips, and even dances helped to fulfill a year of action for this club, and all because of the new invention called the computer.



Computer Club—Front: Mary Popp, J.R. Andersen, Gina Long, Thomas Bulard, David Mills. **Row 2:** James Rhodes, Teresa Dean, Kim Gebhart,

Ronda Riebe, Eric Paul. **Back:** Beth Huggins, Marylon Hand, April Yeager, Kim Baecher, Tracy Werner, Ronnie Turner, Scott Hardy.



Computer Club—Front: John Schumacher, Terry Rogers (vice president), Melissa McMichael (president), Greg Sharpless, Paul Doughty, John Baschab, Tim Knight. **Row 2:** Jeff Norris, Jay Peustian, Gerald Koehler, Michelle

Richter, Lynn Dukes, Terri Dugger, Angela Montgomery, Dawn Faehnrich. **Back:** Todd Koniar, Scott McNair, Rusty Hollingsworth, Davy Thompson, Sue Clemons, Toya Clifton.



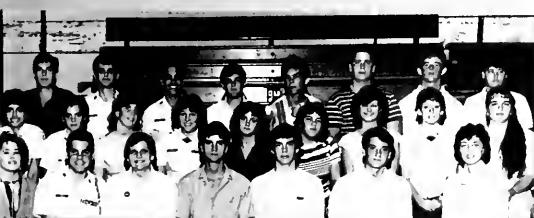
Teachers grading papers is no fun. Timely and accurate problem by keying into the computer to grade the students' work on key punch cards.



Punching keys is an important task in programming computers. John Schumacher finds this out as he designs a computer program.



Putting their brains together, lab technicians collect data and other necessary information to produce software. Studying is essential and vital before actually approaching the computer.



Science Club—Front: Angie Pope, Vern Cresap, Cheryl Russell, Wil Tugge, Keith McKerall, Michael Jones, Mary Ann Underwood (sponsor). **Row 2:** Candy Stokes, Theresa LaCoste, Stacy Brewer, Lee Nelson, Marie Carv-

er, Carrie Underwood, Carolyn Plash, Teresa Harrison, Denime Wolverton. **Back:** Jamie Paul, George Engel, Dennis Freeman, Brian Underwood, Geoff Lipscomb, Bill McKee, Sonny Petway, Tonya Cook. (Inactive club)



Science Club—Front: Wayne Minor, Tony Russell, Shannon Walden, Amy Barber, Tom Hand, Suzy Joffrion, Ed Norman, Scott Will. **Row 2:** Sonny Petway, Edward Hinson, Melissa McMichael, Joby Smith, Melissa Templett,

Dana Cleverdon, Wade Stroud, Robin Gabriel. **Back:** Cathy Qualls, Mark Stratton, David McRae, Jason Blake, Hays Dunnam, Jennifer Lange, Wheathers Andreassen. (Inactive club)

If joining clubs for attention,

Think Again

Did you think you would join another club just to get your picture in the yearbook one more time? Well, the American Field Service (AFS) and the Spanish Club were not to be joined unless students were really interested.

Celebrating 25 years of service and activities, AFS kept a busy schedule throughout the year. With its sponsor, Mrs. Marilyn Cobb, AFS became involved soon after school got into full swing. The club decorated a float for homecoming and captured the first place prize.

Knowing how the student body enjoyed getting to know exchange students, AFS sponsored four foreign students, the most ever. In order to introduce them to other students, AFS held an assembly in which each exchange student gave a short speech about his country.

Holidays were busy times for most clubs and AFS was no exception. Each member was given a secret pal to whom he wrote letters and sent notes. Then at the Christmas party, held at Lonna Herronen's house, they each gave their pal a gift. At the Christmas assembly in the gym, the club led the student body in singing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Money raisers filled the schedule as the club prepared for a Christmas trip to Disney World

in Orlando, Florida. Bowls of chili, selling for \$1, warmed throats at the homecoming football game. The club also raffled off a stuffed dog and a game football. Students left on December 27 and returned December 30, enjoying four fun-filled days with their friends away from hectic school days. Marylon Hand commented, "We all went on a bus; we had a lot of fun just being together."

At Easter, the club helped the Baldwin County Shriners, who sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for disabled children in the community. The members made Easter baskets, hid eggs and helped fix hotdogs at lunchtime.

As an annual event, the group attended AFS weekend in Cullman, Alabama. This gave the students a chance to meet other AFS students and exchange students from different schools.

Another club interested in different countries and languages was the Spanish Club. On December 20, the club sponsored the first Christmas Prom. They spent seven hours decorating the gym in bright red and green. Leslie and the Hound Dog, from WABB, provided music for the evening as the club crowned Mr. and Miss FHS, nominated by seniors and voted on by the teachers.

A Christmas banquet was

held in December in the cafeteria. After 6 weeks of practice, the club sang Spanish Christmas Carols, performing for parents and friends.

During the year, the club raffled off a teddy bear, selling chances for \$1, and held a bake sale at Ratcliff Village during the Shrimp Festival. The money raised from these projects went toward an annual scholarship, which was awarded to Cheryl Russell for outstanding senior Spanish student.

On May 9, the club sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day, and that evening in the gym they held a Beach Party Dance.

To close out the year, the club held a spring banquet. A guest speaker was invited, and the club honored senior members and gave out special awards.

With the help of sponsor Ms. Jo Solorzano the club's year was filled with activities. They kept busy with dances, fundraisers, and meetings.

Both of the clubs showed the school's interest in different languages and cultures. They enabled the students to understand and familiarize themselves with people and places from around the world while staying in their own community.



Spanish Club—Front: Scott Crosby (president), Jon Noland (vice-president), Cindy Hughes (secretary), Cheryl Russell (treasurer), Dana Montgomery (photographer), Keith McKellar. **Row 2:** Michael Coates, Lee Nelson, Vern Cresap,



Connie Epp, Mark Tampany, Ginny Cleveland, Amy Newell, Davy Thompson. **Back:** Gerald Osborn, Carolyn Shepard, Mary Popp, Rebecca King, Tracy Woerner, James Rhodes, Marie Styron, Willie Corrington.



Spanish Club—Front: Ruben Cruz, Melissa Raley, Ramon Cruz, Scott Raines, Casey Pilgrim, Sheila Clemons, Tony Russell, Rick Gehr. **Row 2:** Tracy Schoen, Laura McConnell, April Yeager, Wayne Minor, Brian Underwood, Jeremy Davis,



Albert Jacobs, Fred Leiterman, Patricia Taylor. **Back:** Cynthia Bolson, Cindy Halverson, Tanna Verner, Edward Hinson, Brian Rush, Jeanne Clark, Lynn Ward, Rusty Hollingsworth.



Fiesta surroun—was popular in Ms. Jo Solorzano's classroom. The room gave students a taste of Mexican culture.

Christmas prom is the time chosen for Spanish Club to pick Mr. and Mrs. FHS. Stephanie Brice and Kerry Flowers started the next dance after being crowned.



Selling cokes to a thirsty crowd, Spanish Club members agonize over all the confusion. This dance was one of the club's fundraisers.



Pooling their thoughts into a winning entry, Kelly McCullom, Niko Cuellar, and Jaime Brice construct a homecoming float. The AFS float won first prize in the parade.



AFS—Front: Tammy Weeks, Kim Morris, Lane Bullard, Wendy Wyatt, Amy Daugherty, Nicole Doughty, Kristi Heins. Row 2: Christa Sharpe, Kelly Brown, Jennifer Graham, Leah Griggers, Amy Bar-

ber, Melissa Moyer, Johnna Larson, Gina Long, Stephanie Brice. Back: Debbie Geln, Dana Cooper, Linda Davis, Sean Feely, Melissa Raley, Angel Deese, Kerri Sharpe, Alison Pugh.



AFS—Front: Rodney Hinote, Sheila Dhanda, Rossana Castro, Keith McKeown, Lonna Herronen (co-president), Wil Tugge (co-president), Amy Newell, Julie Wood, Cynthia Bolson, Candy McConnell, Laura McConnell, Niko Cuellar. Row 2: Jamie Price, Sheila Clemons, Cheryl Russell, Kelly McCollum,

Jaimie Brice, Amy Morris, Marie Carver, Metta Christensen, Elizabeth Dodelin, Angela Craig. Back: Joe Suell, Klim Baecher, Robert Pennington, Wade Stroud, Lawrence Wilson, Dan Bauer, Edward Norman, Lisa Moore, Angie Nitteberg, Marilyn Cobb (sponsor).

By improving mathematical skills, students are opening

Doors to numbers

Numbers were the key for both Math Club and Mu Alpha Theta members. Although the Math Club was called a club, it operated more as a team. The team had no civic functions or fundraisers, nor did it have officers. The simple purpose of the math club was to practice and prepare for the numerous opponents at competition through an average of five practices during the year.

The first competition was the Faulkner State Math Competition held on Saturday, March 22 at Faulkner State Junior College (FSJC) in Bay Minette. Here the math team members competed against other high school geometry, Algebra II, and advanced math students.

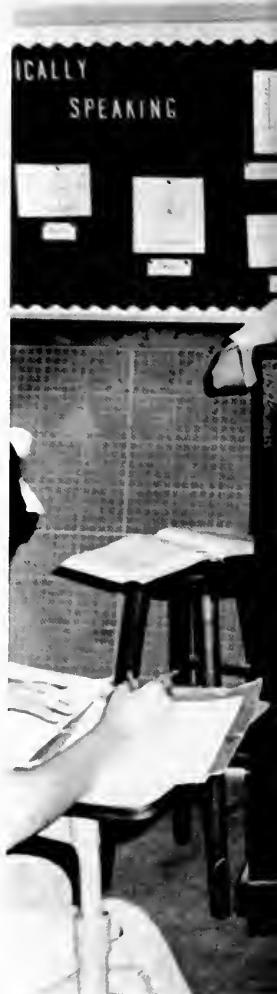
The competition consisted of two areas of testing, a two hour written test, and a ciphering math test of speed and accuracy which allowed 90 seconds for each of the four team members to answer four problems. Although none of the Foley students placed, sponsor Mrs. Pam Hand said, "Foley did considerably well. David McRae, in geometry, scored only one point less on the written test than the high scorer."

On April 5 the geometry team went to the University of South Alabama (USA) for the Alabama Statewide Mathematical contest. Once again the team did not place but faired well in competition. The Algebra I class had only one chance

to compete against their peers at the Gulf Regional Mathematics competition on April 26.

Mu Alpha Theta was a math honor society open to juniors and seniors who met the high academic standards in math. In order to be invited to join the club, a junior or senior had to be in Algebra II or advanced math at the time and have an over-all 3.0 GPA in all underclass math courses. Generally, the students in Mu Alpha Theta were the people involved in Math Club.

Even though the Math Club and Mu Alpha Theta were not active, as far as fundraisers and community projects, they stayed busy preparing for actual competition.



Math Club—Front: Pam Hand (sponsor), Marty Lipscomb, Angie Savel, Rossana Castro, Brett Stewart, Beth Huggins, Melissa Cline, Wendy Soesbe. **Row 2:** Patrick Mikkelsen, Elizabeth Dodelin, Marylyn Hand, Angela Brooks, Angela Craig, Trina Andreassen, Angie McKee, Lorri Wade. **Row 3:** Steve

Hodges, Jeremy Davis, India Brown, Amy Daughtery, Nicolle Doughty, Ronnie Turner, Derrick Reed, Rebecca Manrich. **Back:** Robert Andrews, Kim Baecher, Wendy Caudill, Debbie Glenn, Kathy Stockwell, Julie Wood, Tiffany Dawson, Angie Munger.



Math Club—Front: Eric Paul, Tina Moyer, Kimberly Morris, Lisa Moore, Carolyn Toler, Dana Montgomery, Rebeca King, Paige Watler, Eric Harris. **Row 2:** Mark Tampany, Michael Coates, Johnna Larson, Renee Fortner, Christa Sharpe, Sheila Clemons, Kelly McClusky, Linda Scott Click.

Wood (sponsor). **Row 3:** Bubba Smith, Scott Raines, Tom Dunn, Wendy Wyatt, Paula Gaubatz, Sherry Lukers, Angela Gilbreath. **Back:** Shana Summers, Denine Wolverton, Lee Nelson, Louann Richerson, David McRae, Brian Sandell, Scott Click.



New members Tammy Robinson, Wheathers Andreason, and Dawn Faehnrich, discuss their responsibility as members of Mu Alpha Theta with sponsor Mrs. Pam Hand. Members had to meet a 3.0 grade point average qualification.

In preparation for Algebra I competition on April 26, Wendy Soesbe practices sample test problems. Team members met to practice after school prior to each contest.



Mu Alpha Theta—Front: Willie Corring, Carolyn Ann Plash, Tammy Robinson, Bill McKee, Wheathers Andreasen, Tonya Clopton. **Back:** Jon Noland, Jason Mark Stratton, Stacey Brewer, Teresa Har-
Row 2: Wayne Minor, Amy Newell, Kim chab.
Smith, Melissa McMichael, Dana Cooper,



Mu Alpha Theta—Front: Mike Rea, Suzy Joffrion, Stephanie Brice, Trae Ward, Angie Hinson, Pam Hand (sponsor). **Row 2:** Angela Montgomery, Rick-
ey Pigott, Cheryl Russell, Emily Hand, Larry Eberly. **Back:** Todd Koniar, Scott Crosby, Jeana Anderson, Kerry Flowers, Paul Doughty.

Talk among new and old members livens up as they get refreshments. Food had to be eaten quickly so the JNHS could have its induction.



Refreshments provide the program's grand finale. Dina Watley, along with other members and their parents, eat following the program.

One day out of the year is set aside for a special ceremony in which inductions are held. Kerry Flowers, president of NHS, gives a short speech before introducing the guest speaker.



National Honor Society (Old Members)—Front: Tonya Clopton, Cheryl Russell, Rickey Pigott, Dina Watley, Stephanie Brice, Michele Hand, Amy Newell, Jon Noland. Row 2: Russ Moore, Suzy Joffron, Kerry Flowers, Dana Cooper, Paul Doughty, Trae

Ward, Larry Eberly, Todd Koniar, Brian Underwood. Back: Mike Rea, John Baschab, Mark Stratton, Edward Norman, Willie Corrington, George Engel, Scott Crosby, Dana Cleverdon, Geoff Lipscomb, Jason Blake.



National Honor Society (New Members)—Front: Marie Styron, Cindy Halverson, Mike Coates, Tony Russell, Heather Peevy, Dana Montgomery, Lynne Oulliber, Nina Berg, Dawn Faehnrich. Row 2: Cathy Pumphrey, Meredith Walsh, Sabena Weiermann, Kim Sheffield, Melissa Moyer, Shawn Layton, Marilyn Ward, Melissa McMichael, Michelle

Doughty, Tammy Parker, Tina Moyer Shelli Clemons, Rebecca Donelson Back: Gina Stump, Kim Morris, Kerr Sharpe, Lisa Moore, Kathy Stuckey, David McRae, Gerald Koehler, David Thompson, Rich Gehr, John Schmacher, Matt Leon, Rossana Castro, Cristina Sillanpaa.



By keeping up grades and responsibilities members of the honor societies become

Pacemakers

How easy was it to pack confused parents, excited students, along with a few teachers and a principal, in a school cafeteria? Not very, once reports reached that Hurricane Elena was approaching.

Members of the Junior National Honor Society (JNHS) and the National Honor Society (NHS) were able to experience this situation when they hosted an orientation for students who were totally new to the high school. Refreshments were provided and the new students and their parents were taken on a quick tour of the school. Mrs. Louise Taylor, sponsor of JNHS, commented, "Right after the tour we heard about Elena, jumped in our cars, and left."

The orientation program kicked off the year for the honor societies. Members of JNHS followed up the initial project by contributing \$3 of their personal money to the club's fund for needy Christmas gifts. In addition, members tutored students needing help in various subjects. The tradition of welcom-

ing new students to the school continued through a program called Adopt-A-Student. Plans were even made to start a Student Against Drunk Driving (SADD) Chapter. Later in the year, the NHS sent out letters to prospective inductees. After teachers evaluated the students on certain qualities, new members were chosen. Inductions took place for both societies on March 16 in the high school library.

Ms. Edith Lloyd, sponsor of the NHS, presented a fundraiser to the club following inductions. Members were responsible for selling three auto kits at \$5 a piece. The profits from the fundraiser went into their fund for future plans. Like the JNHS, the NHS completed community projects. Old members had to complete 12 hours of service while new members had to complete only six. Some students tutored while others actually did a direct community service.

In the end, the elite proved to be the busy. Members kept up with their grades while fulfilling their obligations to the society.



Junior National Honor Society (Old Members)—Front: Michelle Thiem, Kristin Pearcey, Elizabeth Dodelin, Paige

Watler, Debbie Glenn. Back: Alison Underwood, Lisa Hamburg, Michelle Lipscomb, Mark Messick, Joy Norris.



Junior National Honor Society (New Members)—Front: Stephanie Davis, Skye Langston, Jamie White, James Butler, Tommy Benson, Robin Montgomery, Mark Gaigrard, Brian Moyer, Jill Smith, Terri Wallace, Vicki Cuellar. Row 2: Alison Gates, Jennifer Petersen, Joy Gehr, Tiffany Lipscomb,

Deniece Baschab, LaSharen Knight, Amy McLellan, Jill Mullen, Michelle Norrell, Kathy McRae, Shane Otto, J.J. Kalsner. Back: Melanie Terry, Leslie Parker, Melanie Wynne, Angela Brooks, Kathy Stockwell, D.D. Andersen, Tiffany Childers, Beth Huggins, Wendy Caudill, Cheryl Owens, Nicole Tindal.

Students work to make things

Pleasing to the eye

Although one semester home economic courses contributed to the drastic reduction of membership in Future Homemakers of America (FHA) the small group clung together throughout the year's activities. Each month members of FHA met after school at the Home Ec building for a formal club meeting. A \$6 yearly fee, which included dues for state and national chapters of FHA was required, as well as participation in club fundraisers. FHA raised over \$125 with a donut sale and Vocational Home Economic Cook Book. The money was also used for a trip to Samford University in Birmingham for a state conference. Here they voted on state officers and were enlightened by several speakers such as Dr. Robert

Carter, head of vocational education.

Art Club, unlike FHA, did not suffer from member deficiency. They had a full group preparing and peping the student body for weekly athletic games by making and decorating the campus with spirit boosting posters. The Art Club was active with the Performing Arts Center through making trick-or-

treat bags for children who attended the Ballet Mississippi performance. They also displayed works at "Art In The Park" on May 10.

Whether eating donuts sold by FHA or gazing at artwork displayed by the Art Club, both clubs made their presence known.



After cutting, deboning, and breading a fryer, Sue Clemons and Meredith Buck make stir fry chicken. Students ate what they had prepared after completing their cooking lab.



FHA—Front: Margaret Briggs (sponsor), Meredith Buck, Rosanna Castro, Danielle Jones, Lynn Dukes. Back: Te-

resa Joiner, Linda Kent, Shelley Gardner, Tonya Stowe, Nicole Thompson.



In one of the two weekly cooking labs, Walter Adams and Derrick Foster prepare oven chicken parmesan. After learning techniques students follow a recipe to make a dish.

Glue, construction paper, and a bag go into the makings of Tonya Cook's puppet for Art II. After puppets were made, students gave a short class presentation to show their artistic work.



Art Club—Front: Charleen Norris (vice president), Shelly Madden (president), Dianna Coesens. **Row 2:** Jamie Parks, Tammy Montgomery, Tonya Cook, Gina Long, Chris Farmer, Jill Da-

vidson, Ty Morgan. **Back:** Andy Hewett, Kim Gebhart, Audrey Bates, Tina Moyer, Les Hindrick, Marvin Skipper, Cindy Shumate.



Sitting outside, Shelly Madden works to complete an assigned sketchbook. Fifty sketches were due for second semester grades in Art II.



Being editor often means taking up all the slack and helping in any manner. Editor Sondra Callaway cuts score cards for the sports section.



Yearbook—Front: Deborah Lundberg (sponsor), Sondra Callaway (editor), Stephanie McGill (photo editor), Kim Smith (assistant editor), Susan Lipscomb (layout editor). Row 2: Niko Cuelar, Laura McConnell, Amy Barber, Ros-

sana Castro, LaSharen Knight, Rebecca Donelson, Tereasa Anderson, Vickie Ewing. Back: Walt Stewart, Jennifer Lange, Patrick Irwin, Gina Long, Daniel Thompson, Alisa Johnson, Meredith Walsh, Dawn Faehnrich.

Staffers work throughout the year to cover events and meet

'Dreadlines'

Deadlines were renamed deadlines in the yearbook room. Each time one of the eleven deadlines rolled around, staff members rushed to complete unfinished spreads. Editor Sandra Callaway recalls the earliest deadline on November 22 as a "day I don't want to remember."

Even though the first deadline wasn't until a month and a half into the school year, the yearbook was a year round job. During the summer, the entire book was planned section by section, and a complete budget was worked out. Roughly, the 1986 book, with all its new

graphics and extras, would cost \$30,000 to produce.

This budget was met by several means. The three major fundraisers were class and environmental pictures, from which the staff received a percentage of the profits; the annual Miss Blue and Gold contest and dance, in which \$3659.06 was raised; and a massive ad campaign headed by Meredith Walsh. After the summer the staffers ended up having milked the local merchants of over \$9,165 in exchange for advertising. Other efforts were made to boost income. The cost of a yearbook was increased from

\$15 to \$17, a balloon derby was held at the McGill football game, which raised \$300 and the third annual wash-a-thon held at First Southern Federal brought in \$612.83.

Raising money was just part of the responsibilities of the group. The staff was comprised of 20 hand selected students who were expected to cover every aspect of the school year and fill the footsteps of previous award winning books. Talented prospects were insured at summer workshops when three staff members won best overall at Yearbook South in Birmingham, Alabama, and Alabama

Yearbook in Mobile, Alabama. For those honors the 1986 staff was awarded 16 pages of spot color, which was used in the mini mag, and eight pages of full color.

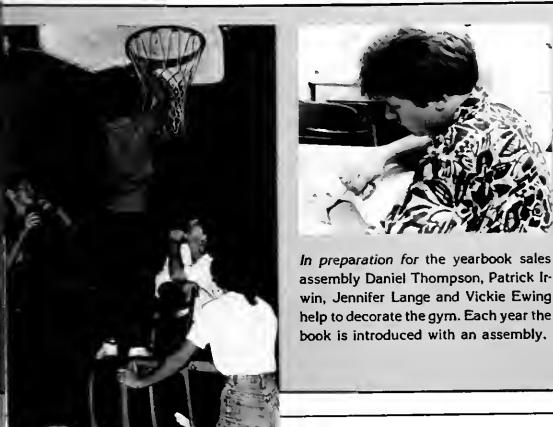
For work on the book, the volume was divided into eleven sections, student life, sports, underclass, elementary, seniors, faculty, academics, organizations, ads, and index. Each of the sections differed in ways ranging from background colors to rule lines to column width. This made each student a specialist while designing layouts, gathering information, or fitting it all together in copy, captions and completed spreads.

Although some deadlines were missed and the staff was put through hectic times, the overall outlook for the upcoming book was more than good. As Rebecca Donelson said, "Even though many times when the deadlines came around and we came up short, the talent the staff had evened out the mess."

Giving students a preview, staffers arouse the seniors. By giving a short presentation, the yearbook staff introduced students to the upcoming book.



Each picture in a yearbook is cropped, or made to size. Walt Stewart crops sports picture.



In preparation for the yearbook sales assembly Daniel Thompson, Patrick Irwin, Jennifer Lange and Vickie Ewing help to decorate the gym. Each year the book is introduced with an assembly.





Staining for every inch, the varsity football Lions grind out a dramatic come-from-behind victory over the Davidson Warriors. The 21-20 playoff win advanced the team to the second round of the state playoffs.

Sports

The year was outstanding. Exceeding their usual athletic performance, student athletes and coaches found hidden potential which set them apart and allowed them to leave their mark.

Lonna Herronen, a varsity girls' soccer member, became the first local athlete ever to capture a position on the state soccer team. The group traveled to Athens, Georgia to compete nationally with four other state teams. Keith Smith, a varsity football member, became the recipient of the First Baptist Church of Foley's Challenger Award for the third consecutive year, the first ever to do so.

Coach Al Borchardt led his 20-member girls' soccer team to its second consecutive undefeated season and its first league championship. Coach Eddie Willis also led his junior high girls' basketball team to their second consecutive undefeated season and county championship.

And just as the soccer, football, and basketball teams had left their mark both as teams and individuals, varsity basketball games also left their mark. An increase in student participation of the games was largely due to the halftime attractions which ranged from a surf party to a Mardi Gras parade.

With a monumental desire to win, student athletes and coaches made a joint effort to succeed. Together they worked toward doing more—all the time doing it better.

Basking in the glory of her new title, Metta Christensen is proclaimed champion in the surfer contest. The competition drew a near capacity crowd of beach-clad students to the basketball game.



DOING

More
DOING IT
Better



Drenched with sweat, Metta Christensen (11) heads toward a Fairhope defender. The Lions' victory over the Pirates thrust them into a battle with Daphne for the tournament title.



Stepping in front of a Fairhope opponent, Rickey Pigott struggles to steal the ball. Pigott scored one goal to help the Lions shut out the Pirates 2-0.

Ladd stadium sets the scene for the Lions' first playoff game. The passing game proved to be the margin of victory as the team came from behind to win 21-20 over the Davidson Warriors.



Winners

secure championships with victories

Bursting into the ranks of champions, the Varsity Football Team, the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team, and the Girls' Junior High Basketball Team achieved the goal of competing to be number one in their sports.

As the season ended, the football team claimed a runner-up position in their area after a 13-16 loss to Fairhope in the regular season. The Lions met with the Davidson Warriors for the first round playoff game at Ladd Stadium. A 6-yard run by quarterback Kerry Flowers, followed by a 2-yard run for a two point conversion, gave the team an early lead. The Warriors eliminated that lead after Davidson tailback Tyrone Davis and Eric Rogers each made touchdowns to give Davidson a 14-8 lead. Then, with less than a minute to go in the half, Derrick Nicholson caught an 18-yard pass from Flowers to give the Lions a 15-14 lead. The Lions could not hold on to their lead, however, as Davidson came back to once again take the lead 20-15. With time ticking off the clock, the Lions set up for one last attempt at a victory. With fourth down and one yard to go, Flowers eyed split end Stoney Hall sprinting for the corner of the endzone. After a quick fake, Flowers rolled and rifled an aerial into the corner. As Hall stretched out parallel to the ground, the ball settled on his fingertips, and he brought it down for the touchdown. Fo-

ley's two point conversion attempt failed. With less than a minute left in the game, Davidson had one final attempt at a score. The fans held their breath as Warrior quarterback Greg Crossley let the ball fly. As the ball neared its target, Lion defensive back Spencer Frost stepped in front of the received for an interception. The game ended in a 21-20 victory for the Lions.

Despite the breathtaking finish of the Lions' first playoff game, the Fairhope Pirates interfered with their championship hopes. During the second game, the Lions were held to one first down in the first half. Their deepest penetration to the Pirates 7, the Lions were held scoreless throughout the game. Fairhope left with a 23-0 victory, dashing the Lions' hopes of a state championship title.

For the second consecutive year, the girls' junior high basketball team emerged on top as the Baldwin County Champions. After dominating all opponents during the regular season, the team defeated Fairhope 46-20 in the first game of the county tournament. After a match with Daphne, the Lions secured the championship title 49-23. The girls led throughout the entire game. Renee Fortner said, "We were nervous, because they were the only team that could beat us." For the game, the gym was packed with a near capacity crowd. Metta Christensen was named

most valuable player and Renee Fortner all tournament player. The ninth graders ended the season with a 10-0 record. Coach Eddie Willis commented, "The girls worked extremely hard and endured long, hard practices to achieve their success."

After a last-second tournament loss to McGill-Toolen the previous year, the girls' soccer team was looking for revenge. With eleven wins and no losses, the team's record was blemished only by a single tie with Fairhope during the regular season. In the first game of the tournament, the Lions defeated J.T. Wright and earned another shot at Fairhope. Despite the revenge factor, the Lions were held in a 0-0 deadlock throughout the first half. When the whistle blew for the beginning of the second half, the Lions took charge. Left wing Jennifer Graham scored the first goal. A second goal by Rickey Pigott clinched the win for the team. The Lions defeated Fairhope 2-0 to finish the season as tournament and league champs.

At the beginning of the season goals were set. During the course of the season, sacrifices were made. The end results were championship teams. Whether scoring touchdowns, baskets, or goals, each team etched its way into the victory column.

Popular Pastimes

provide visions of perfection

Poised precariously on the edge of a surf board, beach loving students found adventure and athletic fulfillment riding the waves. Others less daring chose skating, gymnastics, or dance to release their pent-up energies. Involved in non-school related activities, these students demonstrated their talents at exhibitions, meets, and contests.

Serious surfers, seen skimming over the water, spent many hours a day perfecting their Hang 10's and 360's. A popular sport among seaside dare-devils, surfing provided a means of escape from the safety of inland society.

A more common sport among land lovers was skating. Gliding under a disco ball and strobe and colored lights, skaters rocked while rolling to hits by Tears For Fears and A-Ha.

While some students chose to skate on eight wheels, others preferred to use only four. A recently constructed ramp, built by avid skateboarders, provided ample room near the beach for showing off and hanging air.

Competition was the trademark of a gymnast. With visions of Mary Lou Retton's "10" vault dancing in their heads, children from age 4 up not only took classes several times a week but also trained outside of class.

Striving to hold audiences breathless, dancers combined athletic strength and flowing movements to provide a cultured form of entertainment. Beginning with a "demi plié" and peaking with a "grandjete," ballerinas reached for perfection.

What was the most popular unorganized sport around school? Hacky Sacking. People from one corner of

the campus to the other played it with a small round bean-bag called a Hacky Sack. Standing in a circle, no fewer than three people tried to return the sack to another player—using their feet, knees, chest, and head—without letting the sack touch the ground. The official purpose of playing with a Hacky Sack was to improve a person's leg-eye coordination and to enhance their soccer skills. Unofficially, however, Hacky Sacking gave students a constructive means to kill time between classes. To play this sport students went to great lengths—even to the extent of losing points off their ROTC grades for playing in uniform.

Whichever activities students chose to participate in, they pushed themselves to the limit, striving to become the best.



Tag football attracts students before and after school—and even on weekends. A competitive game allows students to get their minds off school work.

Fast moves enable Pete Ledlow to master the ramp located behind Enigmatic Ocean in Gulf Shores. Skaters gather there to practice the latest moves on their boards.





For an upcoming recital, Richard Childress practices his spins, twirls, and glides. Hot Wheels supplied the facilities required for students to take lessons.

Concentrating on keeping the Hacky Sack off the ground and away from his arms, Kevin Stafford knee kicks the ball into the Hacky circle. The latest fad to hit campus occupies students' every spare moment.



Charging in on Atmore's 38, the Lions' defense prepares to halt any progress. The Lions shut down the touted Blue Devil offense to rout Atmore 23-3.

A head-on collision by Derrick Nicholson (11) and Robertsdale's defensive back Joey Cameron (35) paves the way for Herbert Casey (9) to gain yardage. Coming from a 0-9 deficit, the Lions fought back for a 13-9 victory.



Making their mark

the Lions dominate 7 out of 11 games to capture a playoff berth

Uncertainty surrounded the opening game of the Varsity Football season as Hurricane Elena postponed the meeting of the Lions and the Blue Devils of Atmore. But neither the hurricane nor the one-day postponement daunted the crowd.

Playing before a near-capacity crowd of over 4000, the Lions held the Blue Devils to a Chuck Brook's 24-yard field goal scored early in the second quarter. Amid cheers from fans, coaches, and fellow teammates, Herbert Casey, sophomore back, raced for two TDs covering 40 and 55 yards, establishing himself as a terror to opposing teams. Thomas Bullard added a TD when he carried the ball in from the 1-yard line. Mike Rea capped the scoring with a 24-yard field goal to give the Lions the 23-3 win.

With one win under their belt, the Lions prepared to meet their second opponent of the season, the Davidson Warriors. The Lions edged by the Warriors 23-20. Foley started its scoring barrage on its first possession when Casey snagged a pitch from quarterback Kerry Flowers and scampered into the end zone for the first TD. Paced by Casey, Flowers, and Bullard, it took the Lions only 12 plays to drive 92 yards for the second TD, with Flowers getting the score on a 26-yard run off the left end. Early in

the second quarter, the Lions took the lead 14-0.

The Warriors avoided the shutout when Robert DuBose slanted into the end zone on a 5-yard run during the third period. The Warriors added a second TD by Tyrone Davis on a 75-yard run and tied the score at 14. After driving 77 yards in 11 plays, Bullard carried the ball into the end zone from the 1-foot line and scored the third TD of the game for the Lions. However, the PAT by Mike Rea was wide to the left, giving the Lions a 20-14 lead in the fourth period. The defense held the Warriors to eight plays and the Lions had the ball back at the Davidson 26-yard line. The Davidson defense held and the Lions faced fourth-and-12 at their own 19-yard line. Rea got the nod as place-kicker and kicked a 29-yard field goal, giving the Lions a 23-14 lead late in the fourth quarter. However, six plays later the Warriors scored again from their 1-yard line. The conversion failed and the Lions came out on top 23-20.

Emerging on top to gain the "Crusher of the Week" award from WABB FM 97 the Lions set out for their third win of the season against the Satsuma Gators. Before the game, head coach Lester Smith said, "They have a great defense and a sol-

id team. They are hard to beat because they don't make a lot of mistakes." It was the Lions' night to shine, however, as they shut out Satsuma 30-0.

After capturing the number nine spot in the state, the Lions prepared to meet Theodore. Scoring early, the Bobcats took the lead when Johnny Brown carried the ball in from the 1-yard line for a TD. Not to be outdone, the Lions fought back to clinch the 21-14 victory, with Flowers adding two TDs and Bullard adding one.

Riding high on success, the Lions downed Bay Minette 26-0. The shutout was the second of the season for the Lions and the win gave them a playoff berth. The Tigers threatened three times, but fumbles and interceptions eliminated their chances of putting any points on the board.

The Lions' undefeated record was halted on homecoming night, however, when they encountered the Northview Cougars. With both teams scoring only in the fourth quarter, the game went into overtime. An intercepted bootleg pass on the first play from scrimmage caused the Lions to give up the ball. The Cougars sent in Clark Lopez who booted a 27-yard field goal and gave the Cougars' the 10-7 upset win.

Stretched out for the completion, Thomas Bullard (44) makes a crucial first down catch to keep the drive alive. The Lions shut out Satsuma 30-0 for their first area win.



Summing It Up

Varsity Football

Won 7 Lost 4

	FHS	Opp
Atmore	23	3
Davidson	23	20
Satsuma	30	0
Theodore	21	14
Bay Minette	26	0
Northview	7	10
Robertsdale	13	9
Fairhope	13	16
McGill-Toolen	17	22
State Playoffs:		
Davidson	21	20
Fairhope	0	23

All open paths are shut off as the Lion defense closes in on Northview tailback Lawrence Dawsey (1). The Lions fell short to their homecoming opponent 7-10 in overtime.



Gripped from behind by a Davidson defender, Kerry Flowers (17) struggles to get free. The Lions slid by Davidson 23-20.

Getting the pitch, Ty Morgan (24) races around the left end eyeing Satsuma tackler Ryan Addison (34). Morgan carried four times for 13 yards during the 30-0 win over the Gators.



Mark

Bouncing back from the loss to Northview, the Lions managed a come-from-behind win over Robertsdale. Struggling to overcome the Bears' 9-0 halftime lead, Flowers closed the gap during the third period, scoring a TD on a 2-yard run. He also added another TD when he took the ball in from the 1-foot line in the fourth quarter. The conversion failed, but the Lions still pulled through with a 13-9 win.

With the Area Four Championship up for grabs, the Lions clashed with county rival Fairhope. Striking early, Casey snagged a Flowers pass on the second play from scrimmage and sprinted 59 yards to give the Lions the opening lead. Mike Williams recovered a Charles Smith fumble, giving Foley field position at the Fairhope 45. But three plays later, cornerback Phileman Faust picked off a Flowers pass. The interception resulted in a TD for the Pirates when four plays later running back James Morrisette scampered into the end zone from the Pirates' 2-yard line. The conversion failed and the Lions held a 7-6 advantage.

However, a Kevin Grimer field goal gave the Pirates the 9-7 lead in the second quarter. Both teams remained scoreless during the third period, but

an action-packed fourth quarter kept fans holding their breath. Late in the quarter, the Pirates were forced into a punting situation. At deep back receiving, Casey returned the punt for a 56-yard TD romp, giving the Lions a 13-9 lead.

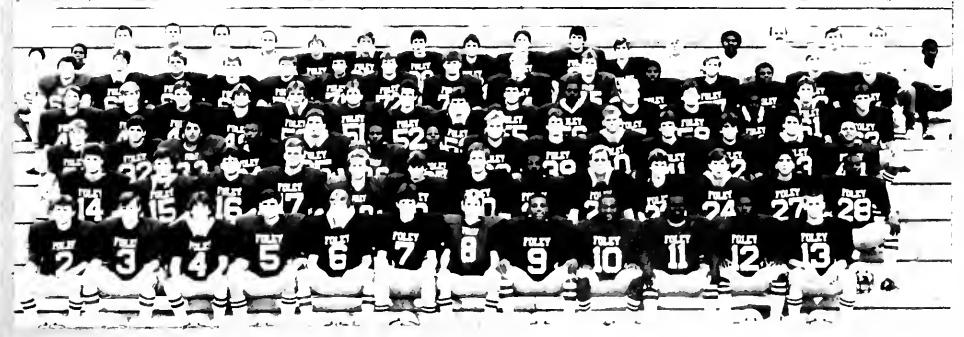
After the kickoff return, the Pirates started what would be a short drive. Seven plays later, Nicholson intercepted a Morrisette pass. However, three plays later the ball was fumbled and the Pirates recovered at their own 30-yard line. A time consuming drive ended in an interception by linebacker Ben Todd. After only three plays, the Lions were forced into a punting situation from their own 27-yard line. With 30 seconds remaining, the punt was blocked and rolled out of bounds on the Lions' 5-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Smith rolled out to the left but was met by Flowers at the 1-yard line, jarring the ball loose. However, the fumble was recovered in the end zone by the Pirates' Jody McBride. The Pirates pulled out a 16-13 win.

In the last game of the season, the McGill-Toolen Yellowjackets defeated Foley 22-19. A 15-yard pass completion to Yellowjacket Kurt Luft capped off the scoring for McGill and the Lions were handed their third loss of

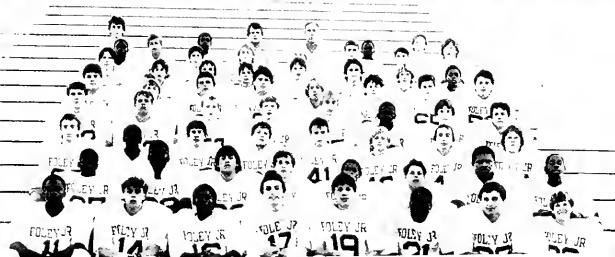
the season. During the game, the Lions racked up an impressive 403 yards.

Although the regular season ended with a defeat, the Lions looked for their chance at revenge in the state playoffs.

Varsity Football Team—Front: Hal Wallace, Keith Hubbard, Bryan Schell, Tony Russell, Zan Peirce, Paul Holley, Keith Morin, Herbert Casey, Kertz Hare, Derrick Nicholson, Leon Knight, Carrick Pell. **Row 2:** Brad Smith, John Jones, Keith Smith, Kerry Flowers, Shane Finley, Justin Schell, Stoney Hall, Spencer Frost, Mike Rea, Tim Fickling, Ty Morgan, Alfredo Saldivar, Ira Bodiford. **Row 3:** David Edwards, Johnny Young, Fernando Lopez, Tony Heard, Bobby Wilkins, William Jones, Larry Foster, Scott Ulrich, Steve Wills, Russ Moore, Brett Payne, John Tiblier, Sean Feely, Thomas Bullard. **Row 4:** Jeremy David, Randy Wood, Ben Todd, Jamie Feely, Bart Sahr, Scott Will, Marcus Early, Jeff Miller, Jamie Paul, Tryone Foote, John McGhee, Wade Jones, James Porter, Kirk Barnes, Tom Hand. **Row 5:** Donald Krehling, David Santa Cruz, Loren Powers, Erick Crosby, Matt Maurin, Ashley Waldo, Robbie Wood, Mike McConnell, Mike Williams, Steve Crossland, Willie Means, Jason McCullough, Charles Scott, Scott Crosby, Ben Cox. **Back:** Jose Morales (manager), Tommy Brooks (manager), Gary Caldwell (coach), Bud Pigott (coach), John Santa Cruz (coach), Terry Vinson (coach), John Schumacher, Wayne Dyess, Brent Sute, Clay Waldo, Troy Young, Steve Hodges, Wade Wolverton, Lester Smith (coach), Ben Watson (coach), Eddie Willis (coach), Barry Pennington (coach), Lawrence Wilson (manager), Donald Dinish (manager).



Fighting for tough yardage, Carrick Pell (13) helps the Lions to a 27-26 win over the Fairhope Pirates. The team defeated the Pirates in a spine-tingling double overtime.



Junior High Football Team—Front: Sam Jones, Ty Freeman, Russell Jones, Bobby Taylor, Kip Underwood, James Thompson, Jimmy Weeks, Brandon King. **Row 2:** Prentiss Thompson, Donald Dinish, Freddy Cuellar, Tommy Benson, Lawrence Green, Bobby Dunn, Tory Riggsby, Albert Steward. **Row 3:** Brett Pierce, Joe Foster, Jason Cooper, Tim Paul, Chuck Sinyard, Andrew Gauci, Lonnie Walls, Scott Bishop. **Row 4:** Robert Schreiber, Jarrett Hancock, Brandon Mothershed, Troy Morgan, Mark Sahr, Fletcher Autrey, Kevin Sullivan, Brett Wilson. **Row 5:** Bill Harris, Donnie Smith, David Jaye, Glenn Gibson, Dewey Hadley, Jody Ewing, Robbie Rockstall, Shannon Price. **Row 6:** Phillip Stevens, Bill Dobbins, Steven

Walker, Donnie Potter, Raymond Nelson, Eric Feil, Randy Geiger, Jesse Jemison. **Row 7:** Clifford Gandy, Drew LeDrew, Darrell Hodges, Danny Williams, Dennis Potter, Mark Messick, Wendall English. **Back:** Hank Duplessis (manager), Jeremy Flala (manager), Mark Johnson (manager), Steve Baker (coach), Jimmy Nazary (coach), Sylvester Jones (manager), Jason Hall (manager).

Trapped between Jason Cooper (37) and Clifford Gandy (80), a Tiger opponent fails to gain yardage. Prior to each junior high game, less experienced team members participate in a game of their own.



On a roll

young gridders score victory after victory

Intense concentration and an unquenchable thirst for success nagged Junior High and Junior Varsity football players for 27 days as they practiced for the approaching season. Beginning August 13, 60 rookies and veterans learned new formations and brushed up on rusty skills in preparation for upcoming opponents.

The Junior High Team's season consisted of only six games. In those few games they displayed their athletic competence by closing out the season with a 5-1 record.

Frustration summed up the first two quarters of the Lions' first game against Daphne. The Trojans led by six until midway in the third quarter when quarterback Sam Jones completed a pass to Ty Freeman. Freeman then sprinted into the end zone, picking up the Lions' only points in the game; but the Trojans scored again, erasing all hopes for a victory.

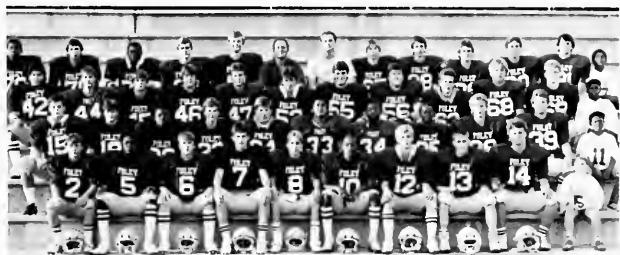
After stumbling to Daphne in the first game, the Lions finished the sea-

son by shutting out Bay Minette 36-0 when the Tigers mishandled the ball seven times during the game. After defeating Bay Minette, the Lions tied Daphne for the county lead.

Not only did the Junior High Lions show championship characteristics, but so did the Junior Varsity as they went undefeated during the season.

A high point of the JV season was the game against Fairhope. At the end of the fourth quarter, the Pirates and Lions were deadlocked 13-13. The score remained tied at the end of the first overtime with both teams gaining touchdowns. Kertz Hare broke the tie in the second overtime when he blocked Fairhope's extra point attempt. Once again the Lions dominated 27-26.

Both teams found that long practices and intense coaching resulted in high quality performances. A Junior High player remarked, "If it wasn't for the coaches, we wouldn't have been 5-1."



Junior Varsity Football Team—Front: Hal Wallace, Leon Knight, David Finley, Paul Holley, Keith Morin, Kertz Hare, Randy Wood, Carrick Pell, Brad Smith, Josh Vinson (manager). Row 2: John Jones, Justin Schell, Charles Scott, Tim Fickling, Ty Morgan, Fernando Lopez, Tony Heard, Larry Foster, Shane Finley, Steve Willis, Wayne Minor (manager). Row 3: Alfredo Saldivar, Jeremy Davis, Jamie Feely,

Summing It Up		
Junior High Football		
	Won 5 Lost 1	
Daphne	8	14
Bay Minette	6	0
Fairhope	28	0
Daphne	16	0
Bay Minette	36	0
Fairhope		Forfeit

Summing It Up		
Junior Varsity Football		
	Won 3 Lost 0	
Bay Minette	12	7
Fairhope	27	26
Bay Minette	22	9

Fancy footwork and speed enables Prentiss Thompson (25) to gain 17 yards against Bay Minette defenders. Thompson was the only seventh grade starter during the course of the season.

John Tiblier, Brett Payne, Jeff Miller, Jamie Paul, Donald Krehling, Marcus Early, Loren Powers, Erick Crosby, Sylvester McGaster. Back: Willie Means, Ashley Waldo, James Porter, Wade Wolverton, Jason Oulliber, Terry Vinson (coach), John Santa Cruz (coach), John Schumacher, Brent Sute, Clay Waldo, Troy Young, Steve Hodges, Russell Jones (manager).

Summing It Up

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Won 8 Lost 12

	FHS	Opp
Mary Montgomery	49	45
Bay Minette	42	49
Robertsdale	31	30
St. Pauls	41	54
Robertsdale	40	39
Fairhope	45	61
B.C. Rain	50	45
Fairhope	36	67
Gulf Breeze	36	45
Satsuma	50	51
Catholic	31	49
Satsuma	32	51
Fairhope	37	59
Catholic	35	50
B.C. Rain	29	41
Baker	53	44
Robertsdale	36	34
Mary Montgomery	70	30
St. Pauls	44	34
Fairhope	34	53



Advancing the ball down court, Terri Locke (15) keeps an eye on the defense. Locke was tagged as the offensive captain of the team.

Feet in motion, Peyton Peek (33) controls the ball following an inbound pass. Peek averaged 19 points per game.





Precariously poised on the rim, the ball hangs undecidedly after a boost from Tracy Schoen (21). The Lions handed Baker a 53-44 defeat.

In traffic, Tina Applegate (30) concentrates on getting the ball down court. The Lions fell short to Bay Minette by a score of 42-49.



Gaining momentum

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team proves worthy of fans' support

"I think we have a good basketball program with good players and good coaches," commented fan Lydia Gaignard. "I feel we should get out and give them the support they deserve." That is just what students did—turn out to see the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team throughout the season.

Outscoring Mary Montgomery 49-45 during the first game of the season, the team set in motion a series of ups and downs. During their second match, the Lions fell short to Bay Minette but came back to dominate Robertsdale in the third. The Robertsdale Bears, unable to overcome the pattern previously set, were defeated twice by the team during the course

of the schedule.

"In the middle of the season, the team suffered. We lacked the fire and spirit necessary to win," commented Coach Tommy Catlin. But the team regained momentum to win five of their last seven games. Senior Peyton Peek broke the single game scoring record with 37 points when the Lions trounced Mary Montgomery for the second time by a score of 70-30.

According to Coach Catlin, a 44-34 victory over St. Pauls was the highlight of the season. "In the last game, we gave St. Pauls its second defeat of the season by dominating the inside and playing super defense. Each player did just a great job," he said. At the close of the regular season, Peyton

Peek stated, "Overall, we've improved a lot this season, and we hope to be 100 percent for the tournament."

Going up against Fairhope in the county tournament, the Lions were tied 15-15 at the end of the first quarter, but Fairhope pulled ahead and went on to win by a score of 53-34. Terri Locke said, "We weren't up to it. We had a few good practices and a few bad practices. It just carried over into the game."

Summing up the season, fan Marie Hamilton said, "They started off strong and in the middle they had some downs. But they came back in the end, which proved they were worthy of our support."



Going up for two, Leon Knight (20) releases the ball. The Lions fell short 33-37 against the UMS Bulldogs.



Attention!

Lions attack season with home court advantage

Who goes to the basketball games? "Not me. You wouldn't catch me dead at a basketball game on a Friday night!"

The sentiment may have been true a few years ago, or even last year; but as assistant principal Frank Wenzel commented, "It was the return of the round ball." Employing a take-off on Burger King's popular "Herb" commercials, Mr. Wenzel organized activities during the basketball games to draw a supportive crowd. Doing the "Conga," participating in an airplane contest, or shooting a half-court free throw for a possibility of a \$50 prize all enticed students to show up and join the crowd.

Regarding the Mardi Gras parade during the Mary Montgomery game on February 7, Sonny Petway remarked, "It was an excellent crowd pleaser. It helped the crowd get into the game." But halftime crowd pleasers weren't the only reasons students came to cheer on the basketball team.

The top scorer in Mobile and Baldwin County was center John Autrey. Using his 6'5" frame, Autrey had a scoring average of 20 points per game and kept fans hoping for one of

his "slam-dunks."

As Dana Montgomery reminisced over the season's events she remarked, "As I think about the season, the Mary Montgomery game comes to my mind the most." The score changed hands constantly until the middle of the fourth quarter. Then Mary Montgomery's Rod Reed and Autrey became entangled in a scuffle. Even after Autrey backed away, Reed charged. Referee Jim Smith halted Reed. Reed continued to charge at Autrey; so Smith ejected Reed from the game. At center-court coach Dale Mims of Mary Montgomery protested the ejection of his player. Coach Mims then received a technical foul. Even after pocketing a technical, he continued his protesting at center-court. Referee Smith awarded Coach Mims a second technical foul and an ejection from the game. Not only did Coach Mims leave, but he took his players with him. The game was declared a forfeit, and was awarded to the Lions.

Amid the excitement and crowd participation, the team tallied a record of 12-15. Now what do you think of the basketball games?



Dribbling past a Gulf Breeze player, Paul Holley (23) goes up for a goal. The basket helped the Lions to win a 34-33 decision over the Dolphins.

Summing It Up

Boys' Varsity Basketball
Won 12 Lost 15

	FHS	Opp	FHS	Opp
Mary Montgomery	43	45	Catholic	33
Bay Minette	32	36	B.C. Rain	59
Robertsdale	43	44	Baker	44
Fairhope	75	58	Robertsdale	43
Robertsdale	44	55	Bay Minette	29
B.C. Rain	41	43	Gulf Breeze	34
Fairhope	48	40	Baker	42
Gulf Breeze	45	68	Mary Montgomery	56
Satsuma	58	52	UMS	33
Catholic	44	45	UMS	33
Satsuma	67	61	Satsuma	41
Belegs	68	64	Bay Minette	35
Catholic	48	29	Williamson	38
Fairhope	58	59		65



Aiming high, John Autrey (21) attempts to score two points. Autrey was chosen to be a First Team All County member.



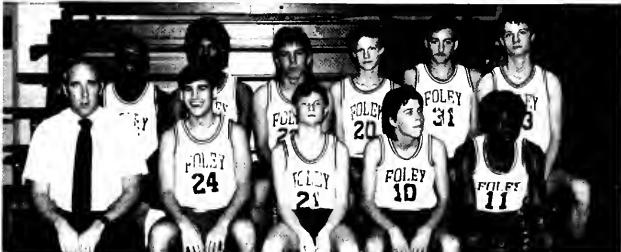
After plunging through the Mary Montgomery defense, John Smith (34) scores two points. The team rolled past the Vikings 56-37 in the second match-up of the season.

Scores climb higher as Paul Holley (23) sinks a left handed layup. Holley made Second Team All County.

Boys' Varsity Basketball Team—Front:
Leon Knight, Eric Chapman, Roy Evans, John Autrey, Herbert Casey. **Row 2:** Steve Stuart, Shane Jones, Jon Noland, Paul Holley, John Smith. **Back:** Mark Thompson (coach), Scooter McPhail, Keith Morin, Mark Janowski (coach).

Two points in sight, Daniel Thompson (20) goes for the layup. The Lions won a 63-38 decision against Robertsdale.

Boys' Junior High Basketball Team—
Front: Albert Steward, Daniel Thompson, Craig Calvin, John Knight, Jimmy Nazary (coach). **Row 2:** Brian Steadham, Rob Schreiber, Sam Jones, Shane Otto. **Back:** Clifford Gandy, Don Dinish, Greg Pope.



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Team—
Front: Jimmy Nazary (coach), Tony Russell, Gerald Osborn, Jason Nelson, Charles Scott. **Back:** Donald Trotter, Derrick Reed, Matt Morgan, Davy Thompson, Robert Frith, Joe Skelton.

Stretched above Robertsdale Bears, Clifford Gandy (33) helps his team by scoring two points. Teamwork keyed the victory over the Bears.



Starting out the game against the Bay Minette Tigers, Derrick Reed (32) goes for the jumpball. Although junior varsity teams start out their games with jumpballs, this traditional opening was omitted from junior high games.



Torn between

two teams, one coach directs both to winning seasons

Winning a total of 19 games, the Boys' Junior High and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams achieved victory after victory under the direction of coach Jimmy Nazary. The season was a complete turn about for the junior high team. For the junior varsity team, it was an improvement.

Tryouts were held October 30 in the gym from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Players for the junior high team were chosen on their performance when doing layups, passing, and the tip drill. Out of the 25 who tried out only 11 were chosen to play.

Though losing their opening game to Bay Minette, the Lions came back to beat UMS in the second game.

Against B.C. Rain, the Lions were trailing by two points with only seconds left in the fourth quarter. Greg Pope took control and sprinted to the halfway mark. Then he hurled the ball into the air, and as the buzzer sounded it sank through the net. The Lions had come from behind and edged by B.C. Rain 49-48.

On February 5, the team suffered a disappointing loss to Daphne during the Baldwin County Tournament. The defeat left the team in third place.

The junior varsity began the season under adverse circumstances. As the day of the first game rolled

around, the team found itself without a coach. During the course of the day principal John Lee approached Coach Nazary about coaching the junior varsity team, as well as the junior high. By game time, the team had its coach.

Against Bay Minette the team achieved one of its closest wins ever. With only 12 seconds left in the game, Bay Minette scored to take the lead by one. Then Torn Woodcock took the ball down court and scored two with only six seconds remaining. Bay Minette called timeout to set up a plan of attack. Their high-scorer took the ball and attempted to lay it up. It rolled around the rim and then fell off. The final buzzer sounded. The Lions captured a win, 54-53.

The junior varsity ended up in first place in the county tournament. Team effort could have been one of the reasons for success, but as Michael Coates said, "There's no feeling like getting the winning shot; but then again, I wouldn't know."

Both teams agreed that one of the major keys to their success was their coach. Tony Russell said, "Coach Nazary was a coach in the true sense of the word. His knowledge of the game and coaching ability were the key to our successful season."



Attentively looking for someone to pass to, Matt Mogan (23) teases a Gulf Breeze defender. Although it was a close game, Gulf Breeze won 53-48.

Summing It Up

Boys' Junior High Basketball		
Won	Lost	Opp
9	5	FHS
Bay Minette	52	53
UMS	42	33
B.C. Rain	49	48
Fairhope	59	23
Satsuma	46	34
Robertsdale	63	38
Satsuma	59	42
B.C. Rain	52	62
Daphne	45	49
Fairhope	64	24
Daphne	37	46
Bay Minette	56	50
Baker	48	75
Mary Montgomery	64	48

Summing It Up

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball		
Won	Lost	Opp
9	8	FHS
Bay Minette	40	51
Robertsdale	47	42
Robertsdale	36	42
Bay Minette	54	53
B.C. Rain	38	53
Fairhope	45	33
Gulf Breeze	48	53
CHS	57	26
Satsuma	71	48
Fairhope	59	46
Pensacola Catholic	35	36
B.C. Rain	77	90
Robertsdale	48	40
Bay Minette	64	63
Gulf Breeze	37	46
Mary Montgomery	46	64
UMS	52	49

Spirit and drive keep Varsity Volleyball members in the game

Summing It Up

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

Won 1 Lost 17

	FHS	Opp
Bay Minette	0	2
Robertsdale	1	2
Bay Minette	0	2
Satsuma	0	2
Shaw	1	2
Robertsdale	1	2
Bayside	0	2
McGill	0	2
Bay Minette	2	1
Fairhope	1	2
Bay Minette	0	2
Bay Minette	0	2
Fairhope	0	2
B.C. Rain	0	2
Bayside	0	2
St. Paul's	0	2
Satsuma	0	2
Bay Minette	0	2

Bright spots were hard to find during the course of the Girls' Varsity Volleyball season. Enduring a season of 17 losses and only one victory challenged each team member. Traci Dement remarked, "Spirit was one of the things that kept us going for so long."

The 12-member team consisted of seven freshmen, three sophomores, one junior and one senior. The lack of upperclassmen testified to the inexperience of the team. The only returning starters were Lisa Resmondo and Terri Locke.

The lone victory of the season came during the County Tournament. Behind the serving of Angie Nitteberg, the team defeated Bay Minette 9-15, 15-2, 15-8. Nitteberg netted 10 points in a row off her serves in one match. According to Coach Shirley

Helms, "Serving in that game was the best it had been all year and they played more like a team." Based on tournament performance, Resmondo was selected for the All-County First Team while Locke and Metta Christensen were placed on the All-County Second Team.

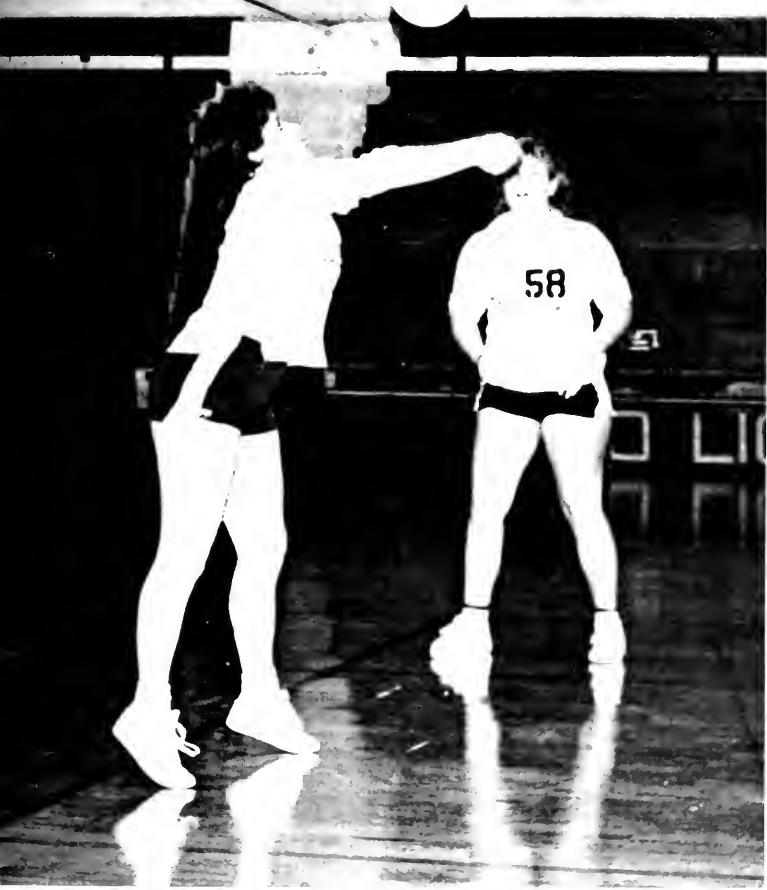
In spite of the dismal season, the team managed to keep their spirits high by making favors for each game and treating themselves to pizza parties. Candy McConnell said, "Although our season was not very rewarding, we still tried to work as a team, and we learned a lot of basic fundamentals that will help us later."

Veteran Lisa Resmondo uses a forearm pass to return the ball. Six years of playing gave Resmondo the necessary experience to be voted team captain.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team—Front: Rhonda Frith, Lisa Resmondo, Sherri Henderson, Sharon Black, Metta Christensen. Back:

Shirley Helms (coach), Traci Dement, Kelly Brown, Candy McConnell, Angie Nitteberg, Gwen Parker, Cheryl Russell (scorekeeper).



As Sherri McLellan strives to hit the ball, teammate Angie Nitteberg stands ready to help. McLellan was a first year starter.



Strategy occupies the conversation as team-members huddle around manager Karen Driggers. According to Coach Shirley Helms, "Driggers brings enthusiasm and dedication to the players not only by word of mouth, but by example."



Prepared to offer their assistance, Lisa Resmondo, Sherri McLellan, and Metta Christensen back up Angie Nitteberg as she bumps the ball over the net. In spite of all efforts, the team ended the season with a 1-17 record.

Attentive to every bump and serve, Cheryl Russell records each game for history. Russell has served as scorekeeper for the past two seasons.

Slicing into

the season, girls discover the winning edge

With practices scheduled every day from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. as well as after school, the Girls' Junior High Volleyball and Basketball Teams endured the training.

Despite the fact that the volleyball team lost six team members to the varsity squad, it still managed to pull out an 11-7 record. On September 16, the team, led by coach Elouise Lucassen, began the season by dominating Bayside, Robertsdale, Fairhope, and Daphne in the Baldwin County Tournament. Team members and Coach Lucassen both agreed that the most important game was the second game against the Daphne Trojans in the tournament. Daphne was down after having played the number one team, Bay Minette, and so the Lions took advantage of the situation by winning 15-1 and 15-11. Bay Minette was the only obstacle standing in the way of gaining the county championship. It was not to be, though, as the girls dropped two games in a row 8-15 and 0-15. As a result, the volleyball team ended up in the second place slot. Commenting on Tigers' toughness, Becky Moncrief said, "They were a real bump, set, and spike team."

Renee Fortner was the only member named to the All Tournament team. Special plays by Julie Harris,

Moncrief, Rosetta Page, and Lori Schulze helped to carry the team throughout the tournament.

Being undefeated, the basketball team was a rival for all opponents.

Kicking off their winning streak, the Lions defeated Bay Minette 43-22. After rolling over the rest of their opponents, the team wrapped up a flawless season by defeating Daphne 49-23. Metta Christensen tallied up the highest number of points in one game by scoring 35 points against Daphne.

At the Baldwin County Tournament on February 7, the girls met the Fairhope Pirates. Before halftime the Lions racked up a 27-4 lead. The Pirates had only managed to score eight points by the fourth quarter. Then as the buzzer sounded, the scoreboard showed a 45-16 win for the Lions. With their first tournament game behind them, the team prepared to meet Daphne on February 12 for a chance at the county title. Blowing away the opposition, they stomped Daphne 49-23 to win the tournament and capture the county championship for the second consecutive year.

Whether the choice was to participate in volleyball, basketball, or both, girls used their athletic ability to notch wins and attempt to escape defeat.

Summing It Up

Girls' Junior High Volleyball

Won 11 Lost 7

	FHS	Opp
Bayside	2	0
Robertsdale	1	2
Bayside	2	0
Bay Minette	1	2
Fairhope	2	1
Robertsdale	2	0
Bayside	2	0
Fairhope	2	0
Daphne	1	2
Bayside	2	0
Daphne	1	2
Bay Minette	0	2
Bayside	2	1
Daphne	0	2
Robertsdale	2	0
Fairhope	2	0
Daphne	2	0
Bay Minette	0	2

Summing It Up

Girls' Junior High Basketball

Won 10 Lost 0

	FHS	Opp
Bay Minette	43	22
Fairhope	50	7
Summerdale	50	10
Robertsdale	40	20
Daphne	49	33
Fairhope	46	20
Daphne	48	24
Bay Minette	31	7
Fairhope	45	16
Daphne	49	23

Girls' Junior High Volleyball Team—
Front: Paula Gaubatz, Monica Styron, Annie Blackmon, Teresa Boulware, Elouise Lucassen (coach). **Row 2:** Lori Schulze, Becky Moncrief, Rosetta Page, Michelle Schulze, Karla Heaton.

Row 3: Kenzetta Porter, Genevieve Ewing, Carnell McGaster, Tara Rigsby, Tina Weeks. **Back:** Amie Adams, Nancy Dees, Karon Johnson, Julie Harris, Monica Johnson, Angela Foote, Renee Fortner.





Following through with a bump, captain Julie Harris (30) taps the ball while Becky Moncrief (13) stands by to help. Moncrief's dominant skill was bumping while Harris specialized in serving.

Crowds of Fairhope defenders do not interfere with Bridgett Watkins' (23) shooting ability. The players' skills were polished when coach Eddie Willis made them run a lap around the gym for each layup they missed at practice.



Girls' Junior High Basketball Team—
Front: Skye Langston, Stephanie Harrison, Laurie Sumrall, Joy Gehr, D.D. Andersen, Wende Epperson, Monica Styron. **Row 2:** Ginnie Harden, Karon Johnston, Ashley Arant, Annie Blackmon, Bridgett Watkins. **Back:** Metta Christensen, Sharon Black, Carnell McGaster, Renee Fortner, J.J. Willis.

Rolling off the fingertips of Metta Christensen (11), the ball edges toward the goal. Christensen was the team's top scorer.

Punching the ball upfield, Gina Stump moves in front of a St. Paul player. Stump's position, middle halfback, meant that she had to keep the ball away from her goal.

Girls' Varsity Soccer Team—Front: Shawn Layton, Jill Davidson, Lonna Herronen, Gina Stump. Row 2: Amy Barber, Alisa Johnson, Rebecca King, Kim Smith, Rickey Pigott. Back: Al Borchardi (coach).



Boys' Varsity Soccer Team—Front: Robbie Smith, Jeff Nygaard, Chris Farmer, Danny Mayfield. Row 2: Scott Wibel, Jeff Mayberry, Jimmy Rhodes, Eddie Paul, Tom Hand. Row 3: Brian Underwood, Geoff Lipscomb, Hal Wallace, Edward Hinson. Back: Gary Tucker (coach), Wade Stroud, Kelly Golden, Denson Freeman.

A true shooter, Rod Vaz scores another goal for the Lions. Jeff Nygaard remarked, "Rod is a great team player and lifts us up emotionally." Vaz is an AFS exchange student from Portugal.

Edging the ball past a McGill player, Eric Paul attempts to boost it to the forward line. The Lions tallied two points in the game.



Summing It Up

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Won 15 Lost 0 Tied 1

	FHS	Opp
J.T. Wrights	4	0
Bayside	3	0
St. Pauls	5	0
Fairhope	1	0
J.T. Wrights	4	0
McGill	2	1
Bayside	2	0
St. Pauls	9	1
McGill	2	0
Fairhope	0	0
Woodham	3	0
Escambia	5	1
Woodham	7	1
Escambia	5	2
South Alabama Playoffs:		
J.T. Wrights	4	1
Fairhope	2	0

Kick-offs

became more than mere play when the attention was turned toward soccer

As it slowly took off there was murmuring. Then BOOM! It happened. It was in flight. Shouting came from all directions. Soaring across the air, the object was scrutinized with awe. Losing velocity the ball came down skipping a bit amid "ooh's" and "ah's" from avid soccer fans.

The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team electrified fans with their dribbling, passing, and heading skills. With four years of experience behind her team, captain Tonya Cook was one of the leading scorers averaging one goal per game. Torn ligaments and pulled muscles didn't hinder goal keeper Lonna Herronen as the team shut out 10 out of 16 opponents. "No pain no gain," was the only comment heard from Herronen about her season as goalie. The team's final record was 15-0-1.

Though the girls' team stole the spotlight, the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team had their bright moments as well.

Amid rain and freezing tempera-

tures, the varsity team met the U.M.S. Bulldogs at 6 p.m. with Kerry Flowers and Eddie Paul scoring the only two goals. As the weather calmed down, the game came to an end with a tied score of 2-2. Mark Tampany remarked, "Although it was a hard fought match the draw was an honorable score."

A broken ankle, wrist, and collarbone were conditions that the Boys' Junior Varsity encountered when three of their players missed most of the season due to injuries. Unlike the well-established varsity teams, the junior varsity team had been through two coaches before Mr. Ralph Schumacher finished out the season. Ty Freeman and Patrick Irwin both agreed, "Coach Schumacher was the best out of the three coaches because he knows more than the others."

Whether students participated on the varsity or junior varsity teams, the skills, techniques, and team spirit acquired were put to the same use—winning.



Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer Team—Front: Brian Hyche, Bobbie Taylor, Seth Young, Carrick Pell, Erick Crosby, Ty Freeman. Row 2:

Mitchell Compton, Eric Paul, Scott Raines, Scott Forbes, Mike Frakes. Back: Jim Brunnson, Scott Rivers, Lewis Smith, Todd Nelson.

Summing It Up

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Won 7 Lost 5 Tied 2

	FHS	Opp
UMS	2	4
Murphy	3	1
Davidson	2	0
St. Pauls	5	0
Baker	5	0
McGill	0	2
Fairhope	1	3
UMS	2	2
Davidson	3	1
St. Pauls	2	1
Baker	0	3
McGill	0	2
Murphy	5	0
Fairhope	0	0

Summing It Up

Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer

Won 3 Lost 9

	FHS	Opp
UMS	4	3
Murphy	0	6
Bayside	1	2
St. Pauls	8	2
McGill	2	6
Fairhope	0	5
UMS	1	5
Murphy	0	2
Bayside	1	2
St. Pauls	2	1
McGill	0	2
Fairhope	5	6

Making the turn for third base Metta Christensen (11) attempts to make it to home plate. The team won first place in the tournament giving them the title of "County Champs."

At the close of the first inning, Coach Terry Vinson calls a conference. Catcher Mike McConnell (9) and pitcher Paul Holley (16) listen as their coach outlines strategy.



Softball Team—Front: Stephanie McAnnally, Sandy Bell, Leah Sanders, Valerie Kane, Sherry McCellan, Natalie Steigerwald. **Row 2:** Tonya Cook, Paula Gaubatz, Metta Christensen, Candy McConnell, Monica Ulrich, Brandy Gartman. **Back:** Shirley Helms (coach), Michelle Resmondo, Lisa Resmondo, Jill Bain, Shawna Sanders, Cheryl Russell, Charlotte Moore (assistant coach).

Caught in full swing, John Jones (14) pops up the ball in the top half of a double header against Bay Minette. Jones has played varsity ball for three seasons.



Two outcomes

Result from baseball and softball seasons

"Whack!" was just one of the many sounds heard as the Baseball and Softball Teams batted, ran, and fielded their way through the season.

An ambitious start brought the baseball team a 33-15 win over Robertsdale in the hundred inning season opener. However, the team's lack of hitting cost them the season. Coach Terry Vinson commented, "Our defense was not bad, but when you don't score runs, it forces the defense to not make many mistakes."

Against Satsuma and Fairhope, the region leaders, the Lions came up short every time. In the second game with the Pirates, the Lions held the lead in the last inning. But with Fairhope up to bat, the ball was hit back to the pitcher. Instead of the ball being thrown to first, it was thrown into right field. The Lions suffered an 11-12 loss.

Senior Roy Evans held the team's

highest batting average at .316. The Lions came in second in the Baldwin County Tournament. "We worked hard, but we had a lot of upsets," summed up senior Mike Rea.

Capturing first place in the county tournament was the softball team. Leah Sanders and Tonya Cook each hit a home run in the two-day tournament. Throughout the season, the team practiced from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The team agreed that against McGill-Toolen it played its best defensive game. Playing Fairhope for the second time was the Lions' toughest game. After being 2-6 in the seventh inning, the team scored five runs, winning 7-6. The game ended in a double play. Coach Shirley Helmes summed up the season by saying, "I've been real impressed overall except for a few times. We've had real dedication in the players."

Stretching to prepare her body for the upcoming event, Frances Pena warms up her muscles. Pena was a first year track team member.

Airborne, Skye Langston makes her jump. Langston also competed in discus, and running events.



Competing with other girls to hold the title of first place, Angela Foote strives to finish. Foote came in third place in the county meet.

Summing It Up

Girls' Junior High Track

County Meet	Practice
County Meet	Practice
County Meet	Practice
County Meet	Third





Keeping his pace, José Morales stays ahead of the other competitors. Morales finished fifth at the meet in the mile run.

Girls' Junior High Track Team—Front: Frances Peña, Wendy Soesbe, Angela Foote, Skye Langston. Back: Melissa Bailey, Alena Smith, D.D. Andersen, Theresa Orr, John Santa Cruz (coach).



Summing It Up

Boys' Junior High Track

County Meet	Practice
County Meet	Practice
County Meet	Practice
County Meet	Fourth

Boys' Junior High Track Team—Front: Mark Gaignard, José Morales, Rito Cruz, Jerome Mabon. Back: Kip Underwood, Terry Closson, Ty Freeman, Russell Jones, Brian Sandell.

Keeping in stride

Members of the track teams practice to become the best

As runners took their positions, hearts started beating faster and adrenaline flowed through their bodies as the magic words were spoken, "On your mark, get set . . . Bang!

Practicing after school from 3 to 4 p.m. helped to prepare the Girls' and Boys' Junior High Track Teams for the upcoming meets. They not only ran but also took part in field events such as shot, discus, and long jump.

Skye Langston, a seventh grader, said, "The first meet was exciting and a new experience." Langston parti-

pated in the discus, the long jump, the mile, and the 880. A non-runner, D.D. Andersen, participated in discus and shotput events. Ranking third in the county meet, Andersen hurled the discus 69 feet. Her best distance, 75 feet was reached at a practice meet. Twenty-three feet put Andersen in fifth place in the county meet for shotput.

The boys' track team consisted only of runners. The boys practiced for six weeks before their first meet. They devoted three days a week to

long distance running and two days a week to speed work on the track. When practice was not scheduled the boys ran two to five miles at home. Coach Gary Tucker said, "Brian Sandell is a very hard working runner. He has a lot of determination and doesn't like to lose." Sandell ran the mile in 5:25 and a half mile in 2:25.

Throughout three practice meets, tracksters trained their bodies to be ready for the starting gun of the big one—the county meet.

Runners

Don't quite make the yards

Coming in fourth in the county meet held at Faulkner State Junior College, the Boys' Track Team totaled up 12 points. In the discus, Jeff Miller came in fourth. For the 2-mile run, Brian Sandell came in third and Jeff Nygaard in fifth place. The team also ran in three practice meets where no official scores were kept. Brad Smith, commented, "I was disappointed in the season, because we had so many good athletes that didn't participate in track."

Fairing slightly better in the county meet was the Girls' Track Team. They placed third, with 62 points. All of the junior varsity team ran for the varsity. Gaining 10 points for the team, Skye Langston placed first in the one mile relay. In the 440-relay Ardina Pollard came in second. The girls kept their own individual scores in the three practice meets.

A lack of available team members forced the varsity track teams to have a below average season.



Boys' Varsity Track Team—Front: Russell Jones, Terry Clossen, Jeff Nygaard. Back: Jeff Miller, Greg Jernigan, Brian Sandell.

Arm in motion, Jeff Miller prepares to let the discus sail. Miller captured fourth place in the discus division.





Pressing toward the finish line, Theresa Orr races around the track at Faulkner State. The girls' track team finished third at the county meet.

Summing It Up

Boys' Varsity Track

First meet	practice
Second meet	practice
Third meet	practice
County meet	fourth

Summing It Up

Girls' Varsity Track

First meet	practice
Second meet	practice
Third meet	practice
County meet	third



Girls' Varsity Track Team—Front: Angela Foote, Skye Langston, Suzanne Adams, Jennifer Graham, Peyton Peek, Rickey Pigott. Back: Ardine Pollard, Frances Peña, Melissa Bailey, Theresa Orr, Cindy Alston.

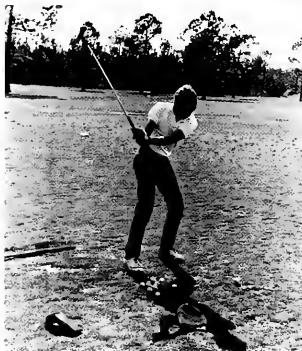


In the lead, Russell Jones concentrates on staying ahead. At the three practice meets, runners kept their own individual records.

Summing It Up

Varsity Golf

Holly Hills	1st
Gulf Shores	3rd
Azalea City	cancelled
Holly Hills	4th
Gulf Pines	1st
Gulf Shores	2nd
Spring Hill	1st



Following through with his backstroke, Jon Noland warms up on the practice range. Team members get to the greens thirty minutes early to warm up.

Full speed, Michelle Doughty (120) rushes to the finish line. Doughty has participated on the cross country team for four years.

Varsity Golf Team—Front: Rick Gehr, Keith McKerall, Jon Noland. Back: Kelly Golden, Robbie Pennington, Trae Ward, Bill McKee, Denson Freeman, Mark Thompson (coach).



Cross Country Team—Front: Lisa Price, Michelle Doughty, Loretta Robertson, Theresa Orr. Row 2: Keith Morin, Chuck Sinyard, Jimmy Weeks, Terry Closson, John Baschab, Gary Tucker (coach). Back: Wade Stroud, Paul Doughty, Brian Sandell, Eric Metz, Mark Stratton.

Concentrating on his putt, Denson Freeman aims for the hole. The golfers placed second against Bay Minette in this match.

Individuals

compete for personal and group goals

With bigger teams than ever, the relatively young sports of golf and cross country gained popularity.

Led by Coach Mark Thompson the Boys' Varsity Golf Team practiced everyday to improve their abilities. Coach Thompson commented, "The key to our success was good senior leadership from Trae Ward and Robbie Pennington—added to that was Rick Gehr who is only a sophomore, but his golfing ability has helped to lead our team to a successful season."

Many golfers were considered to be top players by their coach. He numbered the players one through five—number one being sophomore Rick Gehr, number two senior Robbie Pennington, third senior Trae Ward, four junior Jon Noland, and fifth junior Bill McKee.

One of the biggest wins came to the golfers on February 27 in the match against Bay Minette and Bayside. Scoring a 166 the team ended up in first place. Rick Gehr made the best score with a fairway of 34.

Sweating it out, all three divisions

of the Cross Country Team competed in meets to improve personal times and bring wins to the team. The three divisions included boys' varsity, girls' varsity, and freshman boys.

All three divisions participated in the 10 kilometer Shrimp Festival Run which was the longest run of the season. With a time of 33:49, Paul Doughty led the boys' varsity team. From the freshmen, Brian Sandell clocked the best time, 44:06. Dominating the girls' varsity was Michelle Doughty coming in with a 45:32.

Out of seven meets, Doughty maintained the best time among his team members. In the Shrimp Festival Run, Doughty finished seven minutes and 53 seconds sooner than the next finisher, Dan Bauer.

In the state meet, Brian Sandell, of the freshman boys' team gained a third place victory. Eric Metz, Terry Clossen and Jimmy Weeks also placed in the top 80.

Through competition both groups allowed members to show off while adding to team scores at the same time.



Festive occasions present opportunities for special events. After participating in the annual Shrimp Festival Run, Terry Clossen talks to Coach Tucker while catching his breath.



Experience

is the difference between wins and losses

What were the players feelings about the outcome of the season for the Boys' and Girls' Varsity Tennis Teams? According to Michelle Doughty, "Although our season didn't turn out very good, we learned a lot about the game and became better at playing."

Both teams had special players, ranked according to playing skills and experience. The girls ranked as follows: Suzanne Adams, Wendy Bauer, Marilyn Ward, Michelle Doughty, and Shawn Layton. Nicole Doughty served as the team's first alternate. Lining up for the boys were Mark

Russo, Mark Tampany, Dan Bauer, Scott Raines, Davy Thompson, and Daniel Thompson.

Both teams' seasons spoke for themselves. The boys won one out of eight matches, and the girls won one out of six. Practices were held daily during sixth period and also after school at Cedar Street Park. Both teams entered single and double matches.

Giving reasons for the season's outcome, Mark Russo said, "All of our opponents were older and more experienced. In a couple of years we'll be in their positions."

Summing It Up

Girls' Varsity Tennis

Won 1 Lost 5

	FHS	Opp
Fairhope	2	7
Robertsdale	1	8
Atmore	2	7
Davidson	5	1
Murphy	0	9
Fairhope	1	8

Summing It Up

Boys' Varsity Tennis

Won 1 Lost 7

	FHS	Opp
Fairhope	0	9
Robertsdale	3	6
Atmore	3	6
Davidson	2	7
Murphy	0	9
Fairhope	3	2
Bayside	3	6
Robertsdale	3	6

Girls' Varsity Tennis Team—Front: Suzy Joffrion, Wendy Bauer, Nicole Doughty. Back: Al Borchardt (coach), Mary Popp, Michelle Doughty, Marilyn Ward.

Practicing her serve Wendy Bauer prepares for an upcoming game. Cedar Street Park served as the headquarters for tennis members' practice sessions.





Uncomfortable positions must be coped with when playing tennis. Players such as Dan Bauer punish their bodies in order to return a volley.



Backhanding the ball, Davy Thompson completes a return. Thompson won the tie breaker against Davidson 11-7.



Boys' Varsity Tennis Team—Front: Mark Russo, Scott Raines, Daniel Thompson. **Back:** Al Borchardt (coach), Mark Summer, Davy Thompson, Dan Bauer.



Using a ground stroke to sweep the tennis ball back into midair, Kelly McClusky secures a safe return. McClusky is a two year veteran on the team.

What is the proper way to handle a lob? Mark Russo takes care of it with an overhead smash.



Advertisements

The year was one of improving.

Throughout the city, construction boomed as both small businesses and large industries discovered the attractiveness of the community. As businesses discovered the community, students discovered the possibilities the businesses offered to them.

Students became aware of the effect the growth had on the ever changing economy, all the time realizing the effect it had on them as individuals.

For students, community businesses not only provided after-school employment, but also an opportunity to gain experience that would enable them to excell in the future. By supporting school fundraising events and sponsoring projects to fund scholarships for high school seniors, the businesses became involved in all aspects of the student body.

But in return for their support of the school, businesses benefited from the students'

spending power. Students could meet their needs within the wide variety of shops and business establishments.

As the community grew, students grew along with it. Together they combined to make it a year of doing more—doing it better.

Students often assume greater responsibilities in community businesses than in the typical after-school job. Laura and Candy McConnell, managers of Choo Choo's and Puddin's assist Terri Schmidt and Stoney Hall with their purchase.



Construction of franchise Kentucky Fried Chicken was completed in mid-August. The business added to the community growth and offered after-school employment to high school students.

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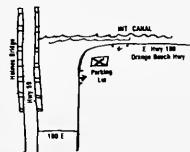
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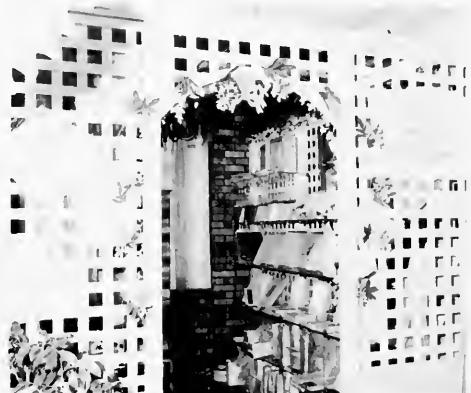
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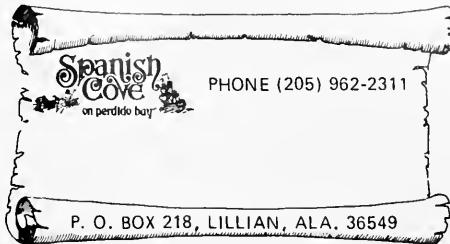
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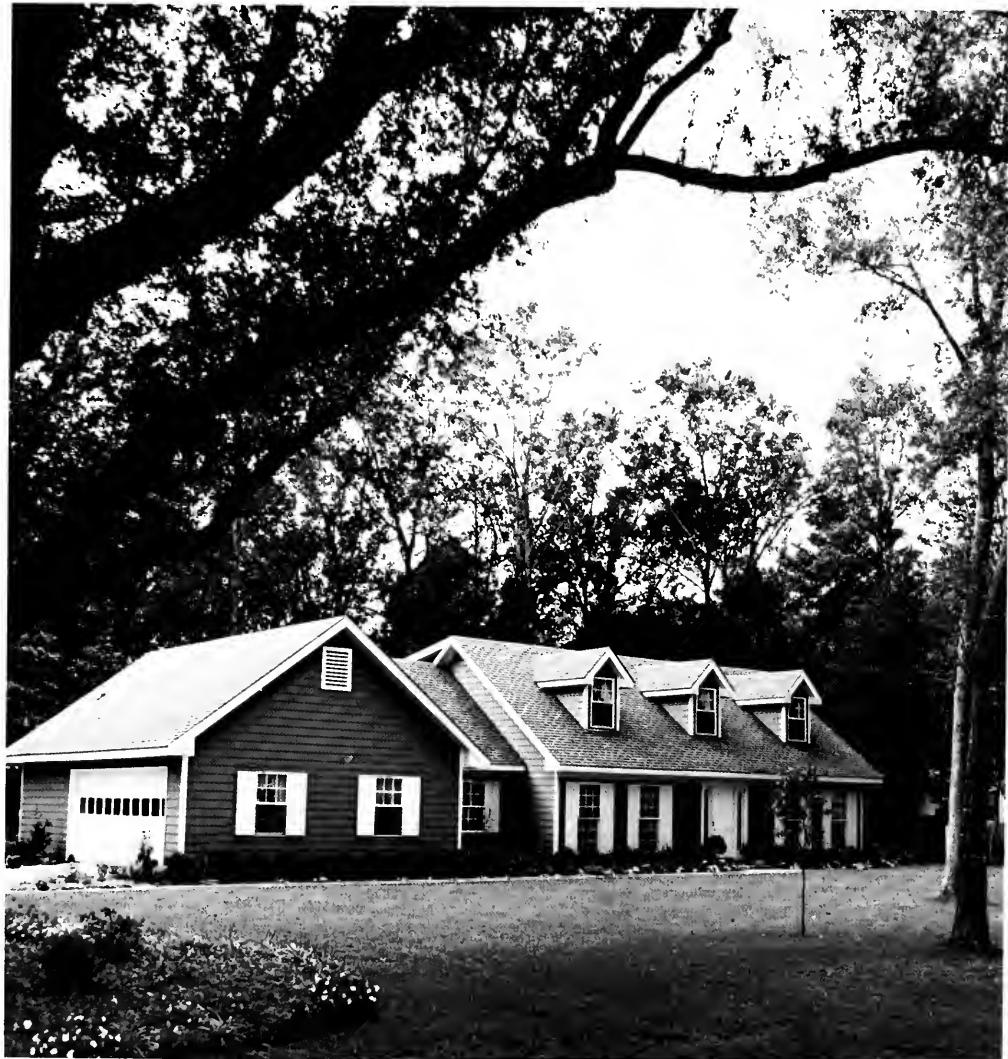
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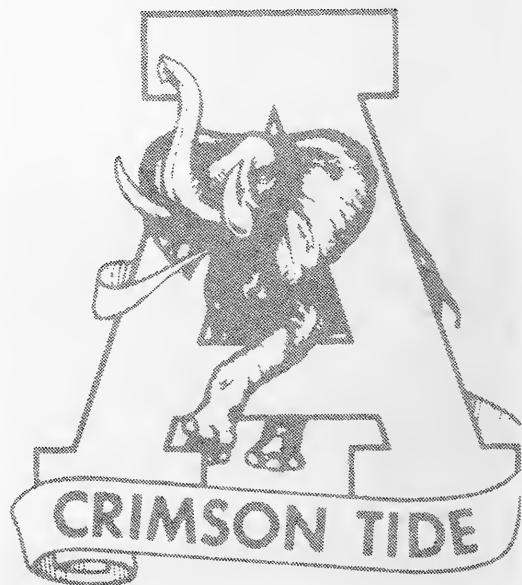


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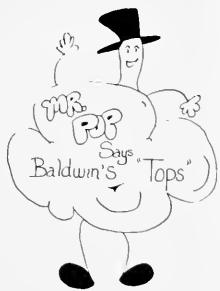
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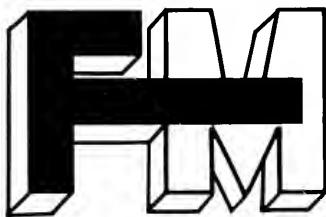


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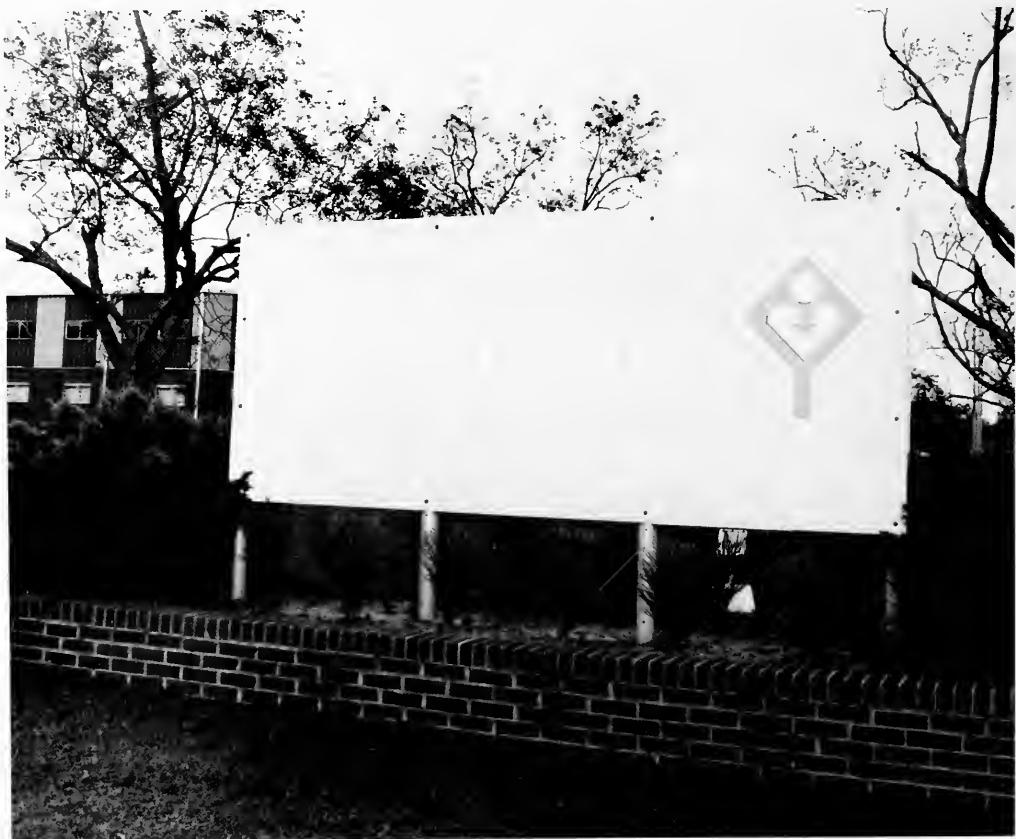
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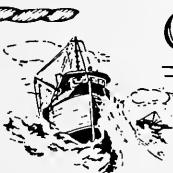
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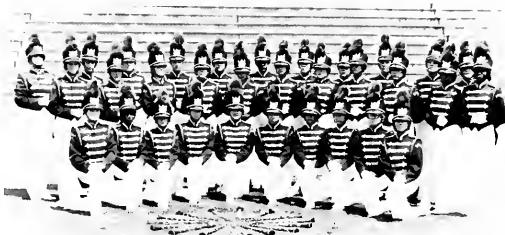
Drum Majorette



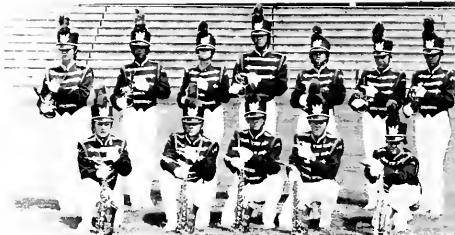
Rifle Corps



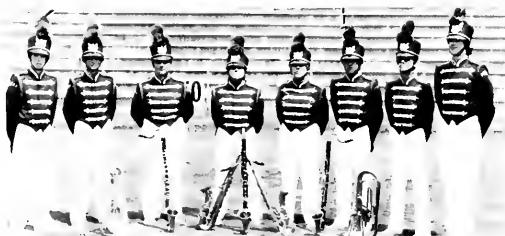
Flag Corps



Clarinet Section



Saxophone Section



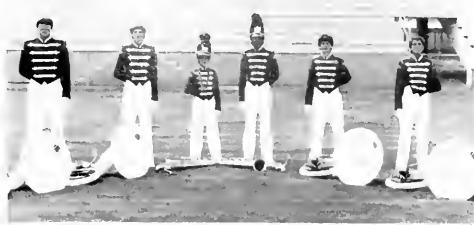
Bass Clarinet and Baritone Sections



Flute Section



French Horn Section



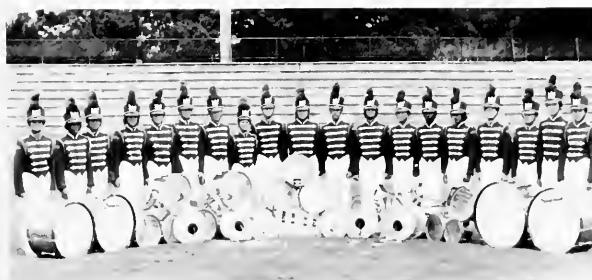
Tuba—Bari Sax Section



Trombone Section



Trumpet Section



Percussion Section

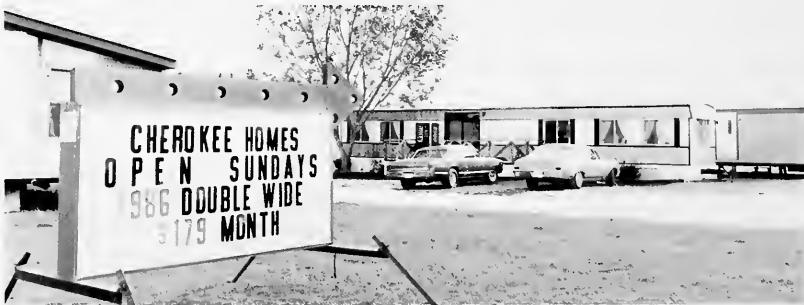
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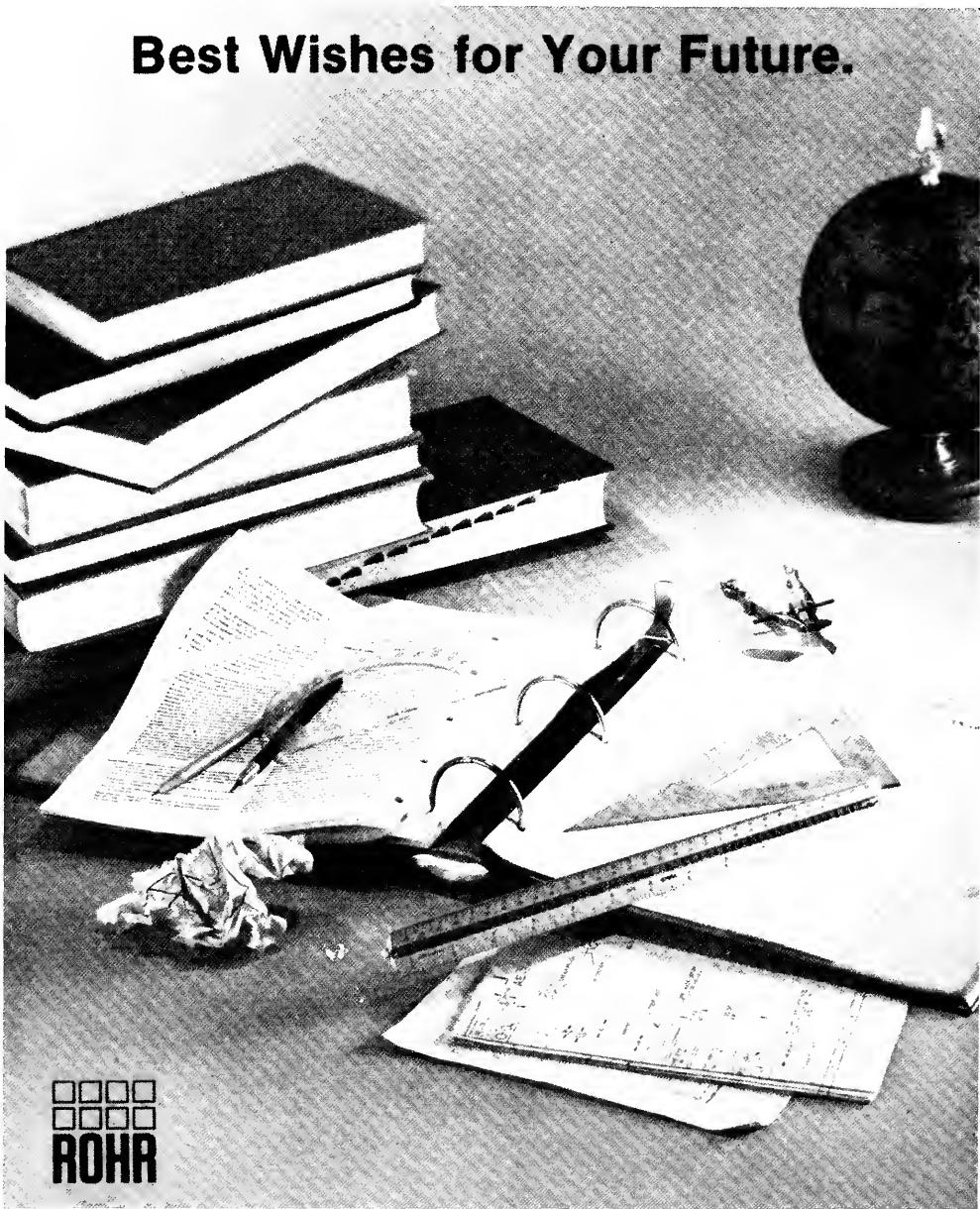


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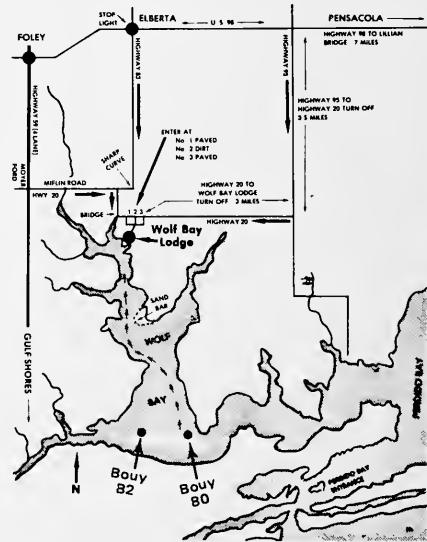
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3	WEAR, Ch. 3, Pensacola, FL	ABC Affiliate
4	WSRE, Ch. 23, Pensacola, FL	Florida Educational, TV Network
5	WKRG, Ch. 5, Mobile, AL	CBS Affiliate
6	Program Listing W/WHEP Audio (1310) KHz AM)	Riviera CATV channel Listing
7	Time/Weather W/FM Audio	Local Weather & NOAA (Mobile Area) Forecast
8	Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN)	Movies, Sports, Variety Specials
9	WGN, Ch. 9, Chicago, IL	Independent Superstation
10	WALA, Ch. 10, Mobile, AL	NBC Affiliate
11	WPMI, Ch. 15, Loxley, AL	Local Independent
12	WTBS, Ch. 17, Atlanta, GA	Independent superstation
13	Nickelodian	Children's Programming
14	Future	
15	ARTS	ARTS and Entertainment Network
16	Music TV-MTV	Music Television
17	Entertainment And Sports Programming Network (ESPN)	Sports, Variety Specials
18	USA Cable Network	Professional Sports, Madison Square Garden, Specials, Some Children's Programming
19	Reserved For Future Use	
20	Home Box Office, (HBO)	Variety Shows, Movies, Sports, Live Specials Features
21	Cinemax Channel	Movies, Cinemax Originals, Comedy, Late Night Specials
22	Disney Channel	Special Disney Features
23	The Nashville Netwrk (TNN)	Country Music, Sports Specials, Movies
24	Cable News Network (CNN)	National & International News: Sports, Finance, Weather
25	Lifetime Network	All Around Information on; Health, Nutrition, and Life in General
26	WJTC, Ch. 44,	Pensacola-Independent
27	The Discovery Channel	Cable Education Network

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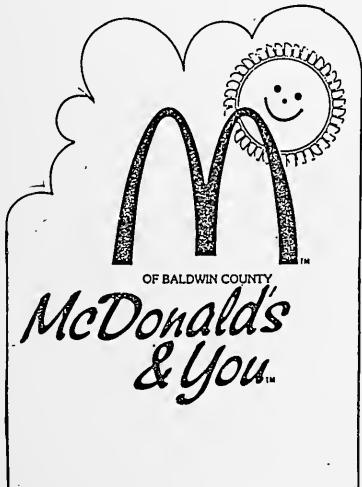
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Award Pages

ACADEMIC

Amy Barber—Academic All-American

Kirk Barnes—National Honor Society, Academic All-American, National Merit Commendation

Nina Berg—National Honor Society, Top Ten

Stephanie Brice—National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta

Rossana Castro—National Honor Society

Scott Crosby—National Honor Society

Tyler Hayes—Junior National Honor Society

Edward Hinson—Academic All-American, National Honor Society

LaSharen Knight—Junior National Honor Society

Geoff Lipscomb—Scholar's Bowl Team, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Academic All-American

David McRae—National Honor Society

Mark Messick—Junior National Honor Society

Michele Norrell—Junior National Honor Society

Wyndi Pinckney—Junior National Honor Society

Mike Rea—National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta

Kim Smith—Academic All-American, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Scholar's Bowl Team, Harvard Prizebook Nominee

Mark Stratton—AFJROTC Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Schol-

Scholar's Bowl Team

Michelle Thiem—Junior National Honor Society

Ronnie Turner—Academic All-American, Junior National Honor Society

Alison Underwood—Junior National Honor Society

Brian Underwood—Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society

Trae Ward—Academic All-American, Top Ten, Mu Alpha Theta, Scholar's Bowl Team, National Honor Society

Paige Watler—Junior National Honor Society

Dina Watley—National Honor Society, Optimist Club Senior All-Academic Student, Academic All-American, Valedictorian

Melanie Wynne—Junior National Honor Society

AFS EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Rossana Castro—Costa Rica

Katie Persons—Argentina

Rod Vaz—Portugal

ART

Jennifer Dolihite—Third Place Alabama Forestry Commission Poster Contest, Gulf Shores Christmas Art Contest

David Stephens—Arbor Day Poster Contest Winner

Alison Underwood—First Place Greeting

Card Contest

ATHLETIC AWARDS

John Autrey—All-Tournament Basketball Team, MVP Pensacola Catholic School Tournament, Basketball Captain, Leading Basketball Scorer in Mobile and Baldwin County

Kirk Barnes—Three Varsity Letters in Football

Scott Crosby—Football Captain

Matt Green—Bow Contest Winner

Tom Hand—Varsity Letter in Soccer

Lonna Herronen—All-Tournament Soccer Team, Starting Goal Keeper for Alabama State Select Team, Junior Olympic Soccer Team, MVP Girls Varsity Soccer Team, Soccer Co-Captain, Soccer Senior Award

Edward Hinson—Varsity Letter in Soccer

Paul Holley—Varsity Letter in Football, Basketball, and Baseball, All-Tournament Basketball Team, Baldwin County Basketball Tournament Team, Area 4 Tournament Team, All-County Basketball Team

Jessie Jemison—Second Place Junior High Tri-Star Basketball Competition

Mike McConnell—All-County Football Team, All-Region Football Team, ROHR Blocker of the Year Award

John McGhee—Most Improved Lineman

Bradley Sessions—All-Star Soccer Team

Ben Todd—Varsity Letter in Football, All-County Football Team, All-Area 4 Football Team, Football Honors Counsel	Paige Watler—Junior Varsity Co-Captain	Teresa Huffman—Best Costume Alabama Day
Rod Vaz—Boys Varsity Soccer Senior Award, Soccer Striker Award, Football Varsity Award	Dina Watley—United States Cheerleader Award, Varsity Captain	Rob Jackson—Elementary King
Wanda Williams—MVP Community Baseball League	CHURCH HONORS	Amy King—Elementary Queen
	Amy Barber—First United Methodist Youth Fellowship Vice President	Natasha Lamar—Alabama Day Costume Winner
BAND	George Engel—Youth Council, Ministry Team	Eric Potter—Alabama Day Costume Winner
Ginny Cleveland—All-State Band, McDonald's All-American High School Band Nominee, Superior Rating at Solo and Ensemble Competition	Jae Ewing—MWA Vice President, Teen Club, MWA Youth Leadership Award	Leigh Smith—Valentine Queen
Hays Dunnam—Livingston Honor Band		Jerry Wood—Best Costume Alabama Day
Tammy Holman—Straight Ones District Contest		ELEMENTARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTHS
Patasha Johnson—Band Honor Student	COMMUNITY HONORS	
Geoff Lipscomb—Symphonic Band, McDonald's All-American High School Band Nominee, All-State Band, Livingston Symphonic Band, Band Honor Student	Alisa Johnson—Leading Role in Children's Ballet Theatre Recital	Best Speech Student—Stuart Smith
Katie Persons—Band Director's Awards	LaSharen Knight—Assistant Choreographer "Nut-cracker" Production for Children's Ballet Theatre	Best Math Students—Barett Bischoff Matias Cuellar Marcellus Dubose Jamie Duplesis Ryan Hanson Broderick Johnson Brad Pugh
Sonny Petway—Livingston Honor Band, All-Star Band, "Extra Mile" Award, Senior Representative	Dina Watley—First Runner-Up Baldwin County Junior Miss	Best in Language Arts—Bridget Brown Karen Kelly Jermaine Lymon Rod Lymon Tonya Miller
Wyndi Pinckney—All-County Honor Band, All-State Band, Livingston Honor Band	DISTINGUISHED SOCIETY OF AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS	Best Handwriting—William Gardner Angie Harrison Lacarcha Lane Helena Prim Sheri Salter Tavarious Thompson Steven Watts
Carla Sariego—All-State Band, Livingston Honor Band	Joby Smith	Most Athletic—Tekula Bullard Brad Clark Marcus Knight Natasha Lamar Darren Middleton Omar Odom Tara Runs-After Ernest Williams
Joby Smith—Band Captain, John Phillip Sousa Award, All-State Band	DRAMA	
CHEERLEADING	Nina Berg—Thespian, Main Actress in "I Remember Mama"	Most Improved—Alice Koskovich Helena Prim Leigh Smith
Amy Barber—United States Cheerleader Award	Lydia Gaignard—Superior Rating Humorous Interpretation at the Walter Traumbauer Competition, Third Place State Humorous Interpretation, All-State Play at the University of Alabama	Most Courteous—James Gatlin Steven Martell Jimmy Reed Marsha Thompson Jerry Wood
	ELEMENTARY HONORS	

Kelsey Wood	600-yard Relay	tion, Math Ciphering Team
Most Helpful—Amy Crosby Sonya Dukes Jodi Hyche Kim Rockstall Carla Thiem	Tabatha Pollard—Third Place Bean Bag Toss	Cheryl Russell—All-American Math Award
Best Unit Study Work—Christy Blackwell Angela Gates Dax Goforth Teresa Huffman Indie Underwood	Jacob Prim—Third Place 600-yard Relay Sharome Prim—Second Place Bean Bag Toss Jeff Randa—Second Place Obstacle Course, Third Place Bean Bag Toss	Ronnie Turner—National Mathematics Award Trae Ward—National Mathematics Award
Most Improved—Debbie Avera Billy Cooper Kim Rigsby Michael Thomas	Michael Reed—Second Place Bean Bag Toss Sheri Salter—Third Place Bean Bag Toss	MIDDLE SCHOOL HONORS Ashley Burke—Top Money Raiser Jump Rope for Heart Shelley Leonard—Miss Blue and Gold
FAULKNER STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE COMPETITION	Beth Stabler—Second Place Bean Bag Toss	NATIONAL LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE AWARD
Kim Smith—Third Place Composition	Timmy Stafford—Second Place Obstacle Course	Kirk Barnes
FIELD DAY WINNERS	Ginny Watson—Third Place Bean Bag Toss	Trae Ward
Jamie Duplesis—Second Place Obstacle Course, Second Place 600-yard dash	Tameika Williams—Third Place 600-yard Relay	ORGANIZATION OFFICERS
Ashley Daugherty—Third Place Bean Bag Toss	Jerry Wood—Second Place Obstacle Course, Third Place Bean Bag Toss	Stephanie Brice—Interact President, National Honor Society Treasurer
John Garza—Third Place Bean Bag Toss	Zan Peirce	Sondra Callaway—Yearbook Editor
Chad Houston—First Place 700-yard Dash, Second Place Obstacle Course, Third Place 100-yard Relay	Rod Vaz	Scott Crosby—Spanish Club President
Teresa Huffman—Second Place Obstacle Course	INTERACT BIG BROTHERS	Lydia Gaignard—Drama Club President, International Thespian Society Secretary
Deanna Jansen—Third Place Egg Relay	JOURNALISM	Cindy Hughes—Spanish Club Secretary
Karen King—Second Place Bean Bag Toss	Sondra Callaway—First Place State Write-off Competition for Layout-Design	Susan Lipscomb—Yearbook Layout Editor
Marcus Knight—Third Place 600-yard Relay	MATH	Laura McConnell—Key Club Secretary
Rod Lymon—Third Place 100-yard Dash	LaSharen Knight—Math Ciphering Team	Zan Peirce—Key Club Treasurer
Eric McGaster—Third Place Bean Bag Toss	Becky Malsbee—American Mathematics Competition	Cheryl Russell—Spanish Club Treasurer
Voneka Page—Second Place Obstacle Course, Second Place	Mark Messick—Third Place American Mathematics Competi-	Kim Smith—Yearbook Assistant Editor
		Mark Stratton—AFJROTC Honor Society President
		Wil Tuggle—AFS President
		Shannon Walden—Interact Vice President

Trae Ward—Mu Alpha Theta President

Paige Watler—Junior National Honor Society Treasurer

Dina Watley—AFS Secretary

ROBOT FAIR

Lori Carneal—Second Place

Bradley Sessions—First Place

ROTC

George Engel—Director of Operations

Dawn Faehnrich—Public Affairs Officer

Cheryl Fiala—Color Guard Commander

Mark Stratton—Cadet Major ROTC Corps, Logistics Officer, Deputy Commander, AL-791st Rocketry Club Commander, Rocketry Badge, Outstanding AFJROTC Cadet

SCIENCE FAIR

Rebecca Mannich—First Place Chemistry Division

SELECTED BEAUTY PAGEANT CANDIDATES

Stephanie Brice

Rossana Castro

Lonna Herronen—Miss Congeniality

Cindy Hughes

Mary Popp—Popularity Alternate

Dina Watley

SELECTED BEAUTY PAGEANT LITTLE SISTERS

Susan Lipscomb

Shannon Walden

SPANISH

Cindy Hughes—National Achievement Academy Award

SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS

Cian Caldwell—United Daughters of the Confederacy Essay Contest Winner

Tyler Hayes—First Place Daughters of the American Revolution Essay Contest

David McRae—Second Place Rural Electric Association County Essay Contest

Robin Montgomery—Second Place United Daughters of the Confederacy Essay Contest

Brooks Moore—Fifth Place United Daughters of the Confederacy Essay Contest

Jill Noland—Third Place United Daughters of the Confederacy Essay contest, First Place School Essay Contest

Jill Smith—Fourth Place United Daughters of the Confederacy Essay Contest

Kim Smith—Baldwin County EMC Essay Contest Winner

Mark Stratton—Second Place Freedom Foundation Essay Contest, Third Place Voice of Democracy Essay Contest

Monica Styron—First Place United Daughters of the Confederacy Essay Contest

Shannon Walls—United Daughters of the Confederacy Essay State Contest Winner

SPELLING BEE

Karen Kelly—First Place

Tiffany Lipscomb—First Place

Adam Mills—First Place

Voreka Page—First Place

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

John Autrey—High School Black Co-President

Stephanie Brice—Senior Class Vice-President

Dawn Faehnrich—High School Representative Junior Class Treasurer

Denson Freeman—High School Representative

Tom Hand—Junior Class Vice-President

Cindy Hughes—High School Representative

Alisa Johnson—High School Representative

LaSharen Knight—Middle School Black Co-President

Stephanie Lenon—Middle School Representative

Laura McConnell—High School Treasurer

Mike McConnell—High School White Co-President

Mark Messick—Middle School Representative

Wyndi Pinckney—Middle School White Co-President

Kim Smith—Junior Class Vice-President

Dawn Thompson—Elementary Citizenship Club President

Shannon Walden—High School Representative

VOCATIONAL AWARDS

John McGhee—Second Place Electronics Product Servicing

Kim Smith—First Place Standard First Aid and CPR District Competition

Gail Watson—First Place Standard First Aid and CPR District Competition

Wanda Williams—Shop Lifting Prevention Award

Editor's Note—The awards and honors listed here were turned in by all students wishing to have them listed.

Still Progressing

As the year drew to a close, the progress continued as the warm spring weather arrived and the beach beckoned students outdoors.

Suntanning and studying were often combined as students prepared for final exams. For some, the fall was the farthest thing from their mind, but seniors became preoccupied with making plans for the fall.

Students had adjusted to the campus life and discovered all it had to offer.

Physical upgrading was rampant as maintenance crews began refurbishing campus buildings. United Construction Diversified, Inc. continued construction on two science rooms and laboratories at the high school and the Foley Welding Co. installed the 94 air conditioners which were purchased through the joint effort of the student body and the community. Renovation began on the Messick house as the Magnolia Springs School for special children planned to become part of the school campus during the fall.

For sports enthusiasts, the year was truly one of doing more. The varsity football team advanced to the second round of the state play-offs and the girls' junior high basketball team, soccer team, and softball team all captured county championships.

New head coach Barry Pennington began preparing his team for a gruelling 1986 football season during the premature summer weather.

And just as the campus advanced, students progressed along with it.

Students learned about themselves and many times discovered hidden potential.

Out of 28,000 entries, Kristen Pearcy was selected one of twelve finalists in Teen Magazine's Great Model Search. Dina Watley became the first young lady from Foley to be accepted to the Air Force Academy.

In a year of progressing, individuals combined talents and interests into a year of doing more—all the time doing it better.



Doing More—Doing it Better



Premature summer weather provides the perfect opportunity to catch rays while in school. For senior football players Mike Rea and Kirk Barnes, sixth period became suntanning hour as underclassmen began spring training.

E motions erupt after the announcement of the upcoming varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads. An astonishing 45 young ladies tried out for squad positions on March 27.



United Construction Diversified, Inc. began building two science rooms and laboratories in the mid-spring. Despite the year drawing to a close, the progress continued as maintenance crews' work enhanced the campuses' appearances.

Doing More—Doing it Better







Doing More—Doing It Better

Editor's Note

Although there are a million and one people to thank, there are a special few whose continuous support helped to make the book a success.

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Many thanks to all,
Sondra Callaway
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Cover: The blind embossed cover, with silver foil, a black rub, and crush grain was also manufactured by Herff Jones. The cover was designed by Gary Clemons, a plant artist.

Paper stocks: Bordeaux 100 pound text weight glossy paper. Gold Nugget signature: Cx11 white textured paper. End-sheets: Grey.

Typography: Headlines: Student Life—Korinna, People—Cloister Bold, Academics—Times Roman, Organizations—Garamond, Sports—Windsor Outline, Opening, dividers, and closing—Korinna, Gold Nugget—type faces vary throughout section. Body copy: 10 point Korinna. Captions: 8 point Korinna. Caption styles vary from section to section all utilizing the Korinna family.

Columnar design: Student Life—four, People—three, Academics—nine, Organizations—four, Sports—three plus, Gold Nugget—freestyle, Opening, dividers, and closing—freestyle.

The "Doing More—Doing It Better" logo was designed by Gary Clemons. Endsheets, title page, opening, divisions, and closing were designed by Editor Sondra Callaway.

The 1986 edition of the Blue and Gold is the first to contain a mini magazine. "Gold Nugget" logo was also designed by Gary Clemons with layouts designed by Editor Sondra Callaway. Captions were not always used for pictures in order to insure a more graphic effect.

All organization group pictures and individual portraits were furnished by Jim Owen Photographics, 1901 North Beltline Highway, Mobile, Al., 36613. All photographs were taken by Blue and Gold photographers Stephanie McGill, Jennifer Lange, Sondra Callaway, Susan Lipscomb, Laura McConnell, LaSharen Knight, and Teresa Anderson and developed and printed by Stephanie McGill, Jennifer Lange, and Sondra Callaway.

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